BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 93

LEAGUE DEFERS REICH ELECTION TILL SEPTEMBER

Question of Germany's Ad mission to the Council Is Laid Over

BRAZIL'S ATTITUDE CAUSES BREAKDOWN

Chamberlain Describes It as "Tragedy" That Unanimity Could Not Be Reached

By Special Cable GENEVA, March 17-Brazil has vetoed Germany's application for admission to the Council of the League of Nations. In an impassioned speech before the Assembly today Mello Franco declared that Brazil held to the firm conviction that it was necessary to reconsider the whole constitution of the Council. This atti-tude had been made known to the German Government in a note of December, 1924, replying to a memorandum from Berlin. Brazil felt that insufficient consideration was paid to the League's American

Council, Sir Austen Chamberlain proposed the adjournment of the consideration of Germany's application till next September's Assembly. Sir Auslands has increased at a rate of the Duce twice just prior to his ten referred in tones of deep regret \$250,000 a month. (Marinelli's) arrest. to the need to postpone the admission of Germany, in order that at the next

states. He was full of sympathy for

Locarno, but Locarno should be

established within the League not

Stressemann's addresses to the press, the hope is expressed that Locarno friendly suit to determine the rights responsible Italian politicians, conwill be preserved. M. Briand de-of the university under the Constitu-tion and the legislative act of 1925, Signor Mussolini and other leaders not represent a serious crisis in the League and that the difficulties previously given the board of regents withheld from the judgment of Ital-

British and French Delegates

but, he added: "The statement by the representative of Brazil shows that the members of the Council are the Council are that the members of the Council are that the members of the Council are the Counci not in a position to give that assur- of the university.

He evoked an outburst of applause when he paid tribute to the genof Sweden and Czechoslovakia in offering to give up their non-permanent seats in the Council to aid in a settlement,

'It is a tragedy." he said, "after that manifestation of nobility, that unanimity of the Council could not pointment to me, but I am sure that adjournment of this request for the admission of Germany will be an adjournment only.

Sir Austen Deeply Moved

Sir Austen was apparently in the grip of deep emotion as he depicted this disappointment, but he recovered at the end of his speech, asserting his strong conviction that the September assembly would "see that great Nation, Germany, assume her rightful place within the League

In the course of his address, the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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It's Lexington School Bank Day... League Assembly Adjourns Session. University Is Rich, But Can't Spend Fascisti Trial at Chieta Said to Be Cut and Dried Cut and Dried
London Press Blames Italy for
League Breakdown
Mosul Region Reported Quiet
Britain Spends £800,000,000 Annually
Safety Conference Points Out Real
Problem

Problem

New York Flower Show

Papal Envoy Quiets Mexican Laity.

Unemployment Checks Europe

Dutch Prison Reforms Go On.

Women to Work for Arbitration

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De Molay Plans World-Wide Expansion pansion
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Port of Danzig Trade Bigger
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Financial

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Features usical Events, Theaters, News of Art 10 ook Reviews and Literary News... 11

Ministerial Crisis Looms in Belgium

By Epecial Cable Brussels, March 17 MINISTERIAL crisis is re-A garded as inevitable, as a result of the fall of the Belgian franc. Questioned in the Chamber of Deputies today, the Prime Min ister said he would make a public declaration tomorrow. It is hoped in parliamentary circles that an agreement will be reached with Anglo-American bankers. The

It is declared that the Govern ment can support the franc on the Bourse only with great difficulty.

duration of the loan and the state

railway administration are being

UNIVERSITY RICH BUT CAN'T SPEND

Way Is Sought to Let Texas School Use \$2,600,000 in Oil Royalties

AUSTIN, Tex., March 17 (Special)—To find a way to let the University of Texas spend some of its of a Socialist workingman.

The Texas Constitution provides Assembly Germany might be quite certain of a seat on the Council.

That only the rentals and interest confinement, frequently solitary," he from bonds purchased with revenue says he wrote three memorials, of derived from the sale of the univer-which, he says, the high court of the It was noteworthy, however, that he stated a complete agreement had been reached among the Locarno powers. Mixed with feelings of regret, there is on all sides the impression that the work at Locarno pression that the work at Locarno oil is a part of the land and can be the supervision of General de Bono, Director-General of Public Safety." has not been destroyed, and both in sold in place, and that an oil lease Aristide Briand's and Dr. Gustav is a sale of a portion of the land."

The three memorials, says Signor

of the university an opinion that the ian public opinion.
act was unconstitutional. The regents The Times special correspondent desired to use the oil money for im-mediate construction of campus Dumini and his four alleged co-Express Deep Regret at buildings and sought a court decision Breakdown of Conference as to whether it could be done legally. Signor Farinacci, Secretary-General Breakdown of Conference

GENEVA, March 17 (P) — Sir
Austen Chamberlain, in proposing postponement of Germany's election until September, described Germany's demand for assurance of a suit is now pending to determine the constitutionality of that act.

Segretary-General of the Fascist Party and chief councillation of the fascist Party permanent council seat at the pres-ent session as just and reasonable, is constitutional, a building program lished and distributed in four lan-land reasonable and four lan-

VOTES FOR 50 YEARS; NOW FINDS HE NEVER HAS BEEN A CITIZEN

Montana Civil War Veteran Thought His Service Gave

Franchise —A voter for 50 years and frequently an office-holder, Charles Angus, deputy clerk and recorder it is hard to enforce the law and I

of a friend, who was seeking citizenship papers, Mr. Angus was informed, after questioning, that he was not entitled to citizenship rights. Mr. Angus, who is a native of England and a veteran of the Civil War as well as of numerous Indian campaigns, said he understood that because of war service he automatically

ecame a citizen. get citizenship papers before the Nocasting a ballot for the first time in

OBSOLETE LAWS FACE LEGISLATIVE SURVEY It's Lexington School Bank Day

Establishment of a commission to investigate with a view to the re-peal of obsolete laws in Massachusetts was recommended by the Senate's Committee on Ways and Means today. The resolve reported by the committee was on the recomndation of Governor Fuller, and includes an appropriation of \$1000 for clerical and other expenses.

The commission itself is to be unpaid, and is to report to next year's Legislature. In his annual message, Governor Fuller devoted considerable attention to the problem of oboutlined the efficiency and effectiveness which would be lent statutes of the State if all useless and obsolete laws could

NEW JERSEY STRIKE PRACTICALLY ENDED times is "passed up." At any rate,

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-All of the textile mill owners in the New Jersey strike area have agreed to the Labor Department's plan for settlement of differences between

employers and employees.

The terms call for immediate return to work of the 16,000 strikers pending adjustment of grievances by operators and employees' represent-atives whose decision would be retroactive to the date the workers go

thrift posters drawn and painted by pupils in the schools of the town of If these negotiations failed, each Lexington, Mass. These pupils with thousands of others were comthe Labor Department would name a third. The decision of this committee peting in the third annual thrift of three would be binding.

FASCISTI TRIAL DECLARED TO BE CUT AND DRIED

Times Correspondent Says Nobody Is to Be Punished for Matteotti Crime

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 17-Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, con-stantly urged his followers "to use physical violence against the adversaries of the Fascist Party," charges Cesare Rossi, exiled ex-chief of the dictator's own press bureau in the fourth installment of a series of copyrighted articles in the Daily Herald, dealing with the slaying of Giacomo Matteotti, the Socialist deputy in 1924, supposedly to silence the latter's threatened exposé in the Italian Chamber of Depities of graft in connection with the

foreign concessionaires. Signor Rossi declares that Signor Mussolini early wanted Dumini, who is now on trial at Chieta as the actual slayer of Matteotti to be head of the Fascist "Cheka," that the Premier once testified in the court of

\$2.600,000 oil money for needed buildings is again a problem facing and imprisoned for 18 months, acthe State. The Supreme Court of cused of complicity with Dumini.
Texas has decided that not even the Owing to the fact that Germany had made its application conditional on the fact that Germany had be act of the 1925 Legislature, intended freed, charges that Giovanni Marito grant the university the right to nelli, the Finance Secretary of the made its application conditional on the grant of a permanent seat on the spend its own money, can make such spend its own money, can make such spend its own money, can make such spend its own money. a disbursement constitutional. In Mussolini, was in communication the meantime the university's for with Dumini for several days pretune accruing from royalties on oil ceding the crime and conferred with

During Signor Rossi's "rigorous

conspirators is a cut and dried affair.

CLEAN BOOKS ISSUE IN MAYORAL RACE

Michigan Woman Candidate Also Upholds Prohibition

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 17 (Spehibition law and the suppression of obscene literature is the platform on which Mrs. Kaja Lindland of Muske-LIVINGSTON, Mont., March 17 (AP) gon Heights asks to be elected Mayor

of Park County, has found that he is not an American citizen.

When he appeared before a natelected, yet I will do everything elected, yet I will do everything uralization examiner here on behalf in my power to curb the traffic in

"I am going to make not only the enforcement of the liquor law my platform, but will also do everything possible to clean the magazine racks our stores of obscene literature." try from Norway nearly 30 years be pumped direct into the tank cars. ago. Four years ago she was asked Otherwise an additional handling by It will not be possible for him to to enter the mayoralty race, but de- boats would be necessary. clined. She manages a drygoods select the shortest and easiest route store in the Lindland Building, while available, all other things being

"Dad, this is bank day at school."
"So it is, Son. Well, how much?"
"Anything you can spare, Dad."
"Twenty-five cents be all right?"
"Certainly. Thanks a lot, Dad. Good-

The preceding conversation and

scene are typical in almost any home

at least once a week where there are

school children. It's bank day and

that means but one thing, Son must

bank. If good fortune has smiled on

him during the week and he has

earned money himself, Dad some-

the school bank is waiting and Son

Now, Son is one among 400,000

school children in Massachusetts

who are active schoolroom bankers

and whose deposits at this writing

United States operating school sav-

ings banks with 3,000,000 pupils en-

These figures came to light while

contest conducted by the

the writer was viewing a variety of

There are 10,000 schools in the

total more than \$1,000,000.

rolled as savers.

has a duty.

"Colonials" Fire Salute After Period of 150 Years



CHICAGO TO BUY BIT OF TH' SEA

in 125 Cars for Ocean Fish in Aquarium

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)-A bit of the sea—1,000,000 gallons of genuine not only those familiar to gardens splendor of the blooms.

The single exquisite exhibit of

pacity of 8000 galons each. The and buy white hyacinths. . . cial)—Strict enforcement of the proa huge reservoir.

salt water," Mr. Morse stated, "we and jonquils, potted, fragile white will be equipped for an indefinite lilacs and burning freesia, amazing period since the water can be used over and over again by virtue of a process of filtration and aeration. Evaporation will take place but this affects only the water and not the salts. We will simply add filtered

Some difficulty surrounds the search for an ideal spot from which to take the supply from the ocean. said the aquarium director. Water from an unpolluted place along the shore line is wanted, and the ideal location calls for a pier with rail-Mrs. Lindland came to this coun- road trackage so that the water may her husband conducts a coal busi-ness. equal, and ship the water about 10 cars at a time," Mr. Morse said.

Savings Bank Association of Massa

As the end of the second year of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

savings system is operated.

Savings Bank With \$25,000 in Stage Money

holders.

Rare and Curious Blooms Vie With Flower Show Simplicity

1,000,000 Gallons Salt Water Annual Spring Showing of Massachusetts Horticultural Society Fulfills Desire to Give Public of the Very Best

huge reservoir.
"Once we have our full supply of hanging above their green, stalks roses and cyclamen, all were gath

would be surpassed. The outer rim of the hall is given over completely to the competitive exhibits of perennials and flowering plants entered by members of the North Shore, the Chestnut Hill, the Noannett and the Milton Garden Clubs. The center of the floor space is dextrously arranged with tables set with glass and linen and silver Utilities. formal accompaniment to the decorative arrangement of flowers for which numerous prizes are of-fered. Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth from Boston University Law School Jr.' is chairman of the general com-

Bank of Acacias

Thomas Roland of Nahant occupies the lower end of the large ex-hibition hall with a mass of acacias, held back so that their full beauty should be coincident with this show-So Dad and Son Do Their Part ing and arranged in a towering bank against a curiously effective, lighted background. At the foot of the bank is a small pool, with crystal jet of Junior High Pupils Operate in Massachusetts Town's water and a few glimmering goldfish for flash and varying color Mr. Roland is showing also a small

collection of excellent orchids, banked in the space at the street end of the chusetts under whose auspices the lecture hall which his orchids share with those of Walter Hunnewell and In Lexington, as in other cities E. S. Webster. Cattleyas, cyprepeand towns, the Lexington Savings dium, dendrobium, Miltonias, and Bank, under the direction of its Lælia cattleyas are there, subtly coltreasurer, Edwin B. Worthen, is con-ducting the campaign. The activities to reward unremitting labor in the in this particular town, because of a growing, in the United States, of this

children in the schools. By Dec. 31, pecially famous flowers are there for 1924 there were 1118 bankers out of view again as an addition to the mis-1523 enrolled pupils. Hearing of the cellaneous showing. The competition for the

school authorities of Bedford, the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to the "saving league." This was granted and on the first day 141 Purelle to 1877 the adjoining town, asked for admission to 1877 the adjoining town asked for admissio pupils out of 257 became bank book | Elliott, Madbury, N. H.; W. E. Lenk of Belmont, and several others are of Briarcliff, the beautiful new sport school children in both towns. In this period there has been registered 29,916 deposits representing \$14.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Madame Butterfly, with white Kilder dirigible Los Angeles and Combaches and Combaches

With such a showing of flowers, too much cannot be said of the the interest of Bishop Fisher of the Methodist Episcopal church, located

ocean water—is to be transported to Chicago.

The single exquisite exhibit of at Calcutta, the plan to extend the gardenias in the show is the group plan was fostered and a churchman from the greenhouses in Belmont of New Haven, Conn., has made possible the fund necessary for this. George F. Morse, director of the of the earth, as has rarely been as\$2,000,000 Shedd Aquarium, to be sembled in Horticultural Hall, the origination, "Belmont," variously in Dr. Helms will bring the story to erected in Grant Park, is making a preliminary survey of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts in search of a favorable spot from which to salt-define a favorable spot from which to salt-define spot from the salt-define spot from the salt-define spot from the salt-define spot fr obtain the sea water for the salt-water fish of the aquarium.

denias and the quaint charm of cro-cuses and English daises marked he is conducting in an effort to grow Sweden. Italy, England and Scot-Synthetic salt water lacks the the horizons of the exhibits. Orchids the flower in a way that will confrom the tropic jungles of Sumatra tribute to its wider popularization ranged, except in a general way,

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4) MR. WISEMAN TO AID ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Boston Lawyer Appointed as Mr. Benton's Assistant

of Boston as an Assistant Attorney-General was announced today by Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Attor-

nev-General. Mr. Wiseman will fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Lewis Goldberg to the office of Commis- Roman Amphitheater sioner in the Department of Public

The new Assistant Attorney-General is a prominent practicing attor in 1906, is a member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations, is a member of the Masonic fraternity of the Boston Lodge of Elks, and the new Century Club.

During the war he was national field secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board, and is at present a nember of the executive council. He is also counsel for the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston. Mr. Wiseman is a former president of the Associated Y. M. H. A. of New England and of the Boston Y. M. H. A. By appointment of Mayor Peters

he was the Independence. Day

"College Choosing Day" Held at New Haven School

tor for the city of Boston at Faneuil

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (AP) -Salesmanship in opportunity for higher education, academic, techni-Mr. Worthen and his aides, have attracted state-wide interest.

In Lexington, school savings started May 15, 1924. On the first day 452 Johns and Marys opened early of one side of the leaves hell and the school savings of the day 452 Johns and Marys opened ac- of one side of the lecture hall, and is representatives of 2 eastern colcounts. At that time there were 1428 impressively comprehensive. His eslege which they might lile to attend. If a student cannot go to college he has suggested to him oppor-

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)-A plan for linking the United States ompeting with marvelous showings with all its possessions by air was school savings nears there are 1173 of Briarchi, the beautiful new spot out interest of the Premier, with Templar and dirigible Los Angeles and com-

FRIENDSHIP OF NATIONS MARKS 'EVACUATION DAY'

Twenty Acres of Trees Memorial to Forester

Special Correspondence

San Dimas, Calif., March 10 T A recent meeting of the A Angelus Forest Protective Association held in Glendora decision was reached to set aside a tract of 20 acres of the Angelus National Forest, located in the west fork of the San Dimas canyon, as a memorial to the late Stuart J. Flintham, former Los Angeles

county forester.
J. M. Paige of Pomona, J. S. Mathews of Covina and H. S. Bis sell of Sex Dimas introduced the resolution asking that the parcel be set aside. It will be known as Flintham Memorial.

EXTEND MORGAN MEMORIAL PLAN

Dr. Helms to Tour World in Interest of Bureau of Good Will Industries

The Morgan Memorial of Boston, industrial institution, either dupli- tary parade. cated or under way in more than of Good Will Industries of America, actual scenes immediately subseof which the Rev. Dr. Edgar J. Helms is executive secretary, will be Street in the color and in the manextended throughout the world. The ner of 1776. bureau has a large fund available for such development.

At the recent annual meeting of the the story of the Morgan Memorial and to establish the organizations necessary to duplicate its program, modified to suit local needs, in the most important cities of the world. young clergymen and social workers, both men and women. Two have been sent to China, one to Japan, and three to the Near East. Through

wise unemployed \$179,365 for salvaging waste materials, giving part time or temporary employment to more than 4000 men and women, found positions for many outside, gave 19,341 lodgings in the Seavey Settlement to 1051 men without work, received 115,000 good-will bags containing castoff materials which were converted into useful articles, gave free legal advice to Appointment of Jacob L. Wiseman 454, furnished food, fuel and clothing to 845 families, had 2419 children registered in the children's work classes and Americanization work, and kept 154 children at the South Athol Fresh Air Camp during the entire summer.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau large amphitheater dating back to of Harrison Grey Otis and Joseph Roman times at Caerleon, Mon-Warren, and from a corner there mouthshire, which the Daily Mail is looked the benign portrait of George presenting to the British Nation. Ex- Robert Twelves Hewes, who was a cavations there have already begun, member of the Boston Tea Party. and it is believed may disclose the In 1711 fire destroyed the original precise locality where Roman gladi- Town Ho precise locality where Roman gladi-ators fought and early Christians of State Street. The fire of 1747 de-

and the Knights of the Round Table. region of State Street from Oliver as told in Tennyson's "Idylls of the Street King," are associated with this spot. wharves, but left the Town House

A Writes B a Letter Whose Property Is It?

Can B publish it without A's consent? Can he sell it?

Bernard Shaw participates in an interesting

Tomorrow's MONITOR

Editorial Page

discussion of these questions

Separation That Made Two **Great Countries Celebrat**ed in Boston

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL VISITS OLD CAPITOL

Historic Scenes Re-enacted in State Street-Federal Government Represented

Commemorating the epochal event of the British evacuating the little town of Boston on March 17, 150 years ago, but cementing at the same time the friendship between England and the United States whose separation made two great nations instead of one. Boston of 1926 was today the scene of a colorful and dramatic

elebration of "Evacuation Day." Vividly recalling the crucial incidents which marked important steps toward the establishment of American liberty, special patriotic exer-cises were held jointly in various parts of the city. The time-honored Evacuation breakfast, attended by national, state and city officials, opened the ceremonies in South Boston, which was followed during the morning by the exhibition of historical motion pictures in the theaphilanthropic, social and religious ters, and in the afternoon by a mili-

While South Boston was this morning rededicating itself to the 40 of the leading American cities ideals for which the Continental through the agency of the Bureau forces sacrificed and triumphed, the quent to the British evacuation were re-enacted along historic

Naming of State Street

Soon after 10 o'clock a Colonial Bureau of Good Will in Milwaukee it was voted to send Dr. Helms to tell escort martial in the brilliant scarlet and blue and gleaming white uniforms of the Sons of the American Revolution, and others equally brilliantly dressed in the regalia of During recent year the Morgan
Memorial has trained hundreds of passed through State Street, stopping passed through State Street, stopping at the numerous tablets marking history-making sites, and distributing handbills, reproductions of the Broadside issued 150 years ago, proclaiming the British evacuation and the change of King Street to State Street-a change emblematic of a

new freedom. And then came Governor Fuller and the Governor's Council, marching from the State House of today to its historic predecessor on State Street. They were greeted at the Old State House by the Color Guard wood, and unfurled at their arrival

its 13 stars in the circle of blue. from the tropic jungles of Sumatra and Brazil were on view for complex stituents of real ocean water, without which salt-water fish cannot live, out which salt-water fish cannot live, Mr. Morse said.

The entire shipment will require 125 railroad tank cars having a calter of the content and chemical constituents of real ocean water, without in the effect of Violet-ray contrast to the delicately formalized formatization is one in the effect of Violet-ray control the Commonwealth though invitations have been received from various church and busy session in the countries he contemplates visiting. The Morgan Memorial last year portunity, welcome to judge by the loaves of bread I should sell one loaves of bread I should be loave of bread I should be loave of bread I should be loave of this famous shrine of Revolutionary fame, whose balcony looks down to the harbor and within urgent importance have taken place

Town House History It was in the council room where

the Governor's Council met today that Col. Thomas Crafts Jr. first read the Declaration of Independence on July 18, 1776. As Governor Fuller took the high-backed old chair and his advisors settled themselves in the comfortable smaller chairs, there looked down upon him fro walls portraits of Samuel Adams, James Otis Jr., whose arguments Presented to Britain against the Writs of Assistance made for him high place in history Colonel Crafts, Charles Sumner, and others whose destinies have been LONDON, March 17 - A historic stamped in remembrance within site becomes public property by a those four walls. On either side of gift announced today. It is that of a stroyed the rebuilt Town House. The Many legends about King Arthur fire of 1760 destroyed the lower downward toward

> undimmed and intact today to add background to the commemorative ceremonies Old Council Table

> untouched, and the fire of 1832 only

slightly damaged the building, known by that day as the Old State

House. Thus little change has touched the historic edifice since

1760, and lustrous associations were

More than the portraits and the various reminders of its history the great council table held romantic attention in the brief, dignified meeting. An errant sun slanted through the square-paned windows to throw planes of thin gold upon a gleaming surface which, after it had mirrored the stern faces of British officers bore the reflections of the Honourable Council of 28 citizens who formed the upper house of the Great and General Court: of Samuel Adams, head of the Committee of Fifteen appointed at a meeting of citizens at Faneuil Hall who obtained the first concession from the Crown by the Colonists by demanding of Governor Hutchinson that he remove the British troops from Castle William, afterward Fort

When the seat of the Government was moved to Beacon Hill the table

went to Beacon Hill, too. But in De-(Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

RIFFS APPEAL

FOR END TO WAR

Terms With Opponents

Ru Cable from Monitor Rureau

"We are the weaker side and have

"The sole purpose of our actions is

for long, and so they charge us at

by Abd-el-Krim himself.

LONDON PRESS BLAMES ITALY FOR BRAZIL'S OBDURATE STAND

The Times Sees Signs of Powerful Outside Support-Tribute Is Paid to Action of Little Sweden and "Disarmed Germany"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau | other in regard to Spain and Brazil LONDON, March 17—The Geneva as well as Poland. There are many in fact who think that in the circumdébacle finds League circles here in stances things might have been full determination to prevent a repe- much worse, and are thankful that tition of the flasco, if Germany decides to renew its application for admission into the League of Nations Lcague Council with three repredefeat for secret diplomacy, for the whole trouble is believed to be due to the penchant of the statesmen concerned for clandestine meetings, informal tea parties and such like devices, instead of using the League

"It might have been Genoa in of Geneva," The Christian Sci-Monitor representative was told by one authority, who formerly League secretariat, and was also as abortive as the Genoa conference of into two camps and with the cer-1922. He pointed out that not a tainty that the Locarno reconciliasingle meeting of the Assembly had tion would still reign, that a new except those which opened and closed the proceedings Locarno agreement, had made unaand that the Council had not once

There is a strong tendency here to half of some other power in vetoing "The pertinacity of expected to maintain an obdurate attitude in the critical affairs that

The Daily Express special correspondent at Geneva says that the impression at Geneva is that this support comes from Italy. The Monitor's informant, already quoted, also named Italy and mentioned the quarrel over South Tyrol as symptomatic of the volcanic nature of Italy's present attitude toward foreign nations. In German circles here there is a similar tendency to blame Very few say that France is

It is generally held that Brazil with or without secret outside support would have been powerless, but for the French advocacy of Poland's candidature and Sir Austen Chamherlain's failure at the outset to strike a definite note one way or the



- (1) What factors are contributing to the establishment of a better understanding between the United States and Mexico?
- (2) What is unique about the art (3) What is the general plan for
- operating apartment boarding (4) What comedy-mystery drama, noted for its long run on the
- (5) How did a legless man find a useful place in a New York

stage, was filmed recently?

factory? 0 (6) What was the prize-winning word selected by the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A. to designate

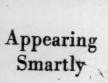
a person indifferent to the suffering of animals?

esterday's J MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
lidays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counes: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
ree months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
sgle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

ed at second-class rates at the fice at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. nnce for mailing at a special rate ge provided for in section 1103, Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July



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the one little power, Sweden and the

League.

attenuation of its undisputed right to

lone being given a permanent seat at

A week of tense conversations fol-

pinion and the pressure put upon

their delegates by the representa-tives of the other nations. When

omed big, and in spite of all ap-

peals, culminating in a direct ap-

Janeiro, its delegate remained obdu-

rate, and the only way out of the

imbroglio was to adjourn the ques-tion of Germany's admission to the

League until the September meeting,

would not have taken up the attitude

This support is said to have come

at Saving of Locarno Pact

By Special Cable

BERLIN, March 17-Consolation is

found at the Foreign Office and in

Germany Is Consoled

"illusions and yielding."

Chandler P. Anderson, American commissioner, and Wilhelm Kiessel-

bach, German commissioner, and each award will bear interest at the

rate of 5 per cent from the date agreed as that when the damage re-

Pictures

Yellowstone!

from Italy.

which step was accordingly taken.

peal to the government at

that particular moment.

passive resistance of disarmed Germany, have prevented packing the next September. It is regarded as a sentatives of the Latin bloc as addi-LEAGUE DEFERS

REICH ELECTION

British Foreign Secretary said in held an important position in the was really tragic, now that danger difficulty, not connected with the nimity for Germany impossible. Aristide Briand, Premier of

France, the next speaker, received believe that Brazil is acting on be- an ovation. He associated himself with Sir Austen's statement and ex-Germany. The Times in an editorial pressed the same regret over the situation, recalling the Allies' efforts Brazil is somewhat remarkable, since for conciliation in order to realize Brazil is not a first-class power, and a state in her position could hardly with the promise of a permanent Germany's entry into the League Council seat.

"My colleagues, M. Unden and Dr directly concern Europe, without Benes (the Swedish and Czechoslo-some assurance of powerful outside vakian Foreign Ministers), offered offered themselves spontaneously," he said. "Thus all our difficulties seemed solved, but now we find ourselves powerless to realize our aim. I am profoundly convinced that we will emerge from this impasse without diminishing our work of peace."

League's Past Successes

He recalled the League's peace making successes of the past, and at Geneva, in the fact that the Lodeclared that in the course of the carno pact has been rescued, its recent events no serious blow has partners notding together. The postreference to the Locarno accord, "and it is in the serene atmosphere of the League of Nations that an accord like ours can find its full

"The League has flourished because the people see in it a means of eliminating the horrors of war. Today's event ought to serve as a lesson to us. It is impossible that a society such as ours should strike such a humiliating etback again tomorrow.'

M. Briand advocated a reform of the League's structure "so that such a thing as has happened today can many's entrance for six months, the never happen again." He proposed a door is opened to Nationalistic propnever happen again." He proposed a

EVENTS TONIGHT

Debate on prohibition between William M. Forgrave and Julian Codman, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8.

setts, 8.

Address, "American Business and World Peace," by E. A. Filene, Peabody Hall, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, 8.

Lecture, "The Basis for the Present Misunderstanding With Mexico." by Prof. Charles W. Hackett, University of Texas, Common Room, Conant Hall, Harvard, 8.

Lecture, "The Immortality of Man in Christian and Anti-Christian Thought in the Period of the 'Enlightenment,' by Prof. Gustav Kruger, of the University of Glessen, Emerson D. Harvard, 8.

Wilmore Steamship Company of New Wilmore Steamship Company of New Wilmore Steamship Company of New Prof. Gustav Kruger, of the University of Glessen, Emerson D. Harvard, 8.

Meeting of Jewish Children's Aid Society, Copley-Plaza, 9.

Assembly in Mechanics Building, Boston sesquicentential historical celebration, addresses by Mayor Nichols, Theodore Roosevelt and Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, 8.

Address by Rear Admiral John Haligan Jr., chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Engineering, Charitable Irish Society meeting, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

.30. Meeting of Massachusetts Retail Credit Men's Association, Hotel Westminster,

Theaters Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Copley—"Outward Bound," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Flymouth — William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband," 8:15. Repertory—"Minick," 8:15. "The suited.

Photoplays Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15. Colonial—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW Address, "Music as a Factor in Com-munity Life," Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11. Spring flower show, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, continues through Saturday.

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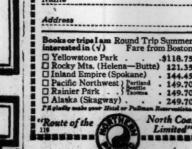
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MY VACATION TRIP



overcome by next September so that Germany could enter the League. UTILITY REVIEW DEBATE DELAYED On March 9, the Assembly of the

League of Nations was convoked for the express purpose, as was thought at the time, of admitting Germany (according to the agreement reached Defeated Bill Curbing Powat Locarno by the great powers with Germany) to the League of Nations, and the assuming by that nation of a morrow for Reconsideration permanent seat on the Council of the

To the general surprise, claims Reconstruction of the bill to give were immediately forthcoming by the Governor and Council power to review decisions of the Massachuseveral countries to permanent seats on the same body, chief amongst these being Poland, Spain and Brazil. setts Department of Public Utilities, The first-named seemed to have the which was defeated by a tie vote on its second reading yesterday, will be debated in the House of Represupport of France and to a lesser deree, that of Great Britain. Little

Sweden, through its delegate, Dr. Os- sentatives tomorrow. Chauncey Pepin, Representative ten Unden, became the hero of the hour, remaining unmovable in its from Salem, who sponsors the bill, opposition to the admission of any moved at the session of the House other nation save Germany to a per-manent seat on the Council. Gerwhich met at 10:30 this morning tha the matter be reconsidered, many observed, what is admitted on all sides to have been a "correct" attitude and "sat tight." It refused to of the House were absent. The motion for postponement carried enter into negotiations looking to any

The Committee on Constitutional Law also reported at this morning's session "no legislation necessary" on a bill to provide for biennial elections, and the report was accepted lowed, resulting in Poland and Spain by the House. giving way to the weight of public

Pension Bill Causes Ripple Unfavorable committee reports on several bill: presented on the petimatters seemed to be reaching a more or less happy solution, Brazil without debate by the House. few minutes later Edward J. Kelley, Representative from Worcester, Democratic leader in the House, was on his feet urging unanimous and every time they meet us in thei consent that the action of the House pride and their egotism, interpreting in rejecting the bills be ignored, and our purposes contrary to their real It is generally felt that Brazil that the bills be considered. George B. Ager, Representative from Wellesley, in charge of the commit-

it adopted without the support of some powerful outside influence. tee report, objected, and unanimous consent was therefore lacking. The Committee on Pensions did with having suffered defeat, and this not present a report on the recommendations made by the Special Com- tion to them or show any inclination mission on Pensions which has been investigating the problem for two rights justly and impartially-they years, but in clearing the slate of the accuse us of being barbarians and bills affecting the same problem, it defend nothing beyond what we conevidently expects some constructive sider our duty to defend. report on the legislation which at Liberal circles regarding the events

the hearing received more attention. Defeated by Tie Vote

Yesterday afternoon when the bill came up for its second reading, it been struck at the League. "Gérponement of Germany's entrance is
viewed in these quarters, however, as
viewed in these quarters, however, as many, with six other nations, signed a sincere perce pact," he said with blow to its German supporters. The about to end, and the vote stood 77 saving of the Locarno pact, it is be- to 76 in favor of ordering the bill lieved here is being stressed by Dr. to a third reading, John C. Hull, Hans Luther, Sir Austen Chamber-lain and Aristide Briand in order to clerk to call his name, and voted pacify their people at home, but so against the bill, thus defeating it far as Germany is concerned, both by a tie vote.

the Wilhelmstrasse and the Liberals The measure was substituted for scan the future with great anxiety. an unfavorable committee report Already doubts are voiced whether last Friday by a vote of 81 to 79. Germany will go to Geneva a second time, especially whether President many members traveling with comvon Hindenburg will consent in mittees, and in the course of the September to such a journey.

mittees, and in the course of the roll call 25 pairs, an unprecedentedly roll call 25 pairs, an unprecedentedly high number, were announced.

Owing to the postponement of Ger-In the debate which preceded the vote, Leverett Saltonstall, Repre- and elsewhere have only begun this resolution voicing the Assembly's regret that the Council had been unable the Democrats, told The Christian the adverse committee report, lead to reach an agreement, but express- science Monitor representative. The arguments in opposition of a theory, nor ing hope that the difficulties would be nationalist and Conservative press that because rate measures are energy in exposition of a theory, nor handed down only after intensive to start a campaign for the imstudy the Governor and Council are mediate possession of all the power tives characterize the League as an not qualified to act as a reviewing body. Chauncey Pepin, Representa-"institution filled with intrigues" and the "instrument of the dictators tive from Salem, who introduced the of Versailles." Dr. Stresemann's bill, said that he was not aiming to foreign policy is ridiculed as one of remove authority from the Public Service Commission, but merely to provide a simple check on its more mportant decisions. If this bill is defeated, he warned, more drastic legislation would ensue the next time rate decision is contrary to public sentiment.

> NATIVE SONS OF CANADA WINNIPEG, Man., March 10 (Special Correspon ence) -A branch of the Native Sons of Canada has now been established in this city, the Winnipeg Assembly, No. 42. Almost

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50 members were initiated at the inaugural meeting, and Col. J. F. Mitchell was chosen president. The Native Sons of Canada, is non-partisan and non-sectarian, aiming to encourage a distinctive Canadian

national spirit, to render a beneficial influence in the administration of the Dominion, and to give all possible assistance in developing Canadian institutions, literature, ar at State House

Abd-el-Krim Expresses His Readiness to Come to

The first speaker was Thomas J. solicitors of the two cities to attempt Griffin, Representative of Abington, to straighten this out. who declared that the bill has been camouflaged by the statement that LONDON, March 17-Upon the eve it is to allow the improvement of the ice where traffic is so thin that a Worcester and Springfield street train cannot be run without too of the renewed Franco-Spanish offensive to conquer the Riffians a railway service, both of which great loss. remarkable appeal from the Moors operating companies are held by the Mr. Griffin later explained that he for peace is published here. This investment company. He said the would not hinder the improvement takes the form of a literal transla-bill takes off all the restrictions of local transportation in Worcester tion of a letter to the Times, signed placed upon the railroad by Massa- and Springfield, but urged that the

"The whole world knows," bed-el-Krim says, "that we are prepared to make peace and come to an underpetistanding with our opponents. We only seek justice, and search for the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill, provided a section is added that at shall take effect only the city favors the bill take effect only the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and other organizations, seeking enactment of old-age pension legislation were accepted without debate by the Tranquility. That is all . . . it has upon acceptance by the Worcester claways been so since we began to defend our usurper rights. We are have exerted every effort in communicating with the French and Span-ish authorities over and over again, until the bill was passed.

of Springfield. filed a similar addi-

times with weakness; at other times Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy onight and Thursday, probably fol-owed by rain Thursday night; warmer Thursday; gentle variable winds be-New England: Partly cloudy tonight Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain; gentle vari-able winds becoming fresh southerly.

Official Temperatures

GOVERNMENT POWER CONTROL PREDICTED

Mr. La Follette Bases Rate Decrease on Plan

MADISON, Wis., March 17 (Special -Progressives in time will win their fight for public control of hydroelectric power regardless of opposition and of what happens in the Muscle Shoals case, Robert M La Follette Jr., United States Senator from Wiscomsin, declares editorially in the current issue of La Follette's Magazine.

"The Progressives in Congress crusade for public ownership and operation of hydroelectric power. systems of the country. We are go ing to be extremely practical. We propose to adopt the tactics of the great business interests and show the folks how the project will put nillions of dollars in their pockets."
"Is it possible," he asks, "that we will continue to pay 8 to 10 cents a kilowatt hour for household electricity when our Ontario neigh-bors pay only 3 or 4 cents for the same current?

To Hang Up Things Moore Push-Pins Glass Heads - Steel Points
For Heavy Articles
Moore Push-less
Hangers
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RAIL HOLDINGS PETITION HEARD

Plan of New Haven Line in these two cities, but he felt that, should the bill pass, there is a strong Draws Opposing Views

The legislative committee on railroads held today a continuation of service of the State. the hearing on the petition of Frank A. Farnham that the New York, New New Haven road, said the proposed Haven & Hartford Railroad Company be authorized to acquire and that there might arise an awkward hold the securities and property of situation should one city accept and the New England Investment and the other refuse. He suggested further conference with the Security Company.

chusetts statutes.
William C. Mellish, city solicitor of ments had been shown as needed by a recent survey and it was so that a road that the referendum was asked. Such contract could not be made Charles H. Beckwith, City Solicitor

no power to carry on war or resist WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 18 Memphis 42
Atlantic City ... 26 Montreal 22 Atlantic City Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa hicago ... Tampa 50 Washington ... 28

High Tides at Boston Wednesday, 1:48 p. m., Thursday, 2:07 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 6:22 p. m.

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Volumes could be written about the famous London Burberrys. Suffice it to say that Scott's have become probably the most important representative in the United States.

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tional section for his city, based also vation of his citizenship was the latest development in a prolonged persecution which he has endured upon a recent survey.

Day Baker, legislative counsel for the Motor Coach and Bus Associafor his opposition to Fascism, comtion, opposed the bill. He did not, mencing while he was a member of he said, wish to hinder the improve-

ment of city transportation service

(Continued from Page 1)

the case The Times says: "Nobody in fact is to be punished for having

forcibly placed Matteotti in the po

sition in which assassinations could

be, and in fact was accomplished

of Prolonged Persecution

Special from Monitor Bureau

Mundo, Italian language newspaper

published in New York, deprecated

Government in opening proceedings

to deprive him of his native citizen-

ship and confiscate his property for

his public denunciation of Benito

Mussolini and the Fascist Govern-

ment. In a statement received by

telegraph from Pittsburgh, Pa., and

gnor Vacirca declared that the depri-

given out by Il Nuovo

as "trivial" the action of the Italian

Italian Editor Complains

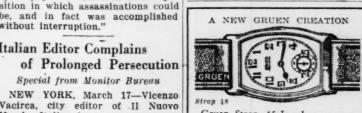
without interruption.'

wing of the Italian Socialist Party, after the close of the war. Signor Vacirca, who is on a speakpossibility that arrangements might ing tour in the interests of the newsbe made in these two cities that paper by which he is employed and only the investment company's busses could pass through those its anti-Fascist policy, said that when he addressed a meeting in cities. This, he thought, might en-Pittsburgh this week, after the news danger the general transportation of the Government's proceedings against him had been received, George L. Barnes, counsel for the 'thousands of good, honest Italians' offered to renounce their citizenship to the road. He admitted, however, at the office of Il Nuovo Mundo that the editor is at present in America on a six-months permit under the immigration law, and that he will he obliged to leave the country in May unless the permit can be extended. He has spent several years in the The New Haven, he said, operates United States, where his children busses to supplement its train servwere born and educated for a time

the Italian Parliament, in the Right

before he returned to Europe. The notice of the Italian Government's action was served on March 11 by the Italian Consul-General in New York, at the instance of the commission constituted under the New Haven be allowed to own only law of Jan. 31, 1926, prohibiting Italsuch interest as it held on Jan. 30, ian citizens from criticizing the Government abroad under penalty of loss of their citizenship and prop-

Besides Signor Vacirca, the first seven citizens selected for the appli-cation of the provisions of the law are reported to include Signor Nittl. former Liberal Premier; Salvemini, Italian historian; Dr. Giuseppe Donati, former editor of Il Popolo, now in Paris: Carlo Bazzi, living in Nice and Grimaldi Campolonghi, in Paris, and Carlo Tresca, in New York



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THE Vice-Chancellor of Oxford quite appreciated the point when he laid his ban on wearing extreme "Oxford Bags" by the undergraduates. Despite all ridicule, abuse, caricatures and condemnation-a wholesome fashion theme has resulted and straight-hanging trousers have the call for Correct Styles.

In tones a comparative sobriety has replaced the quondam undergraduate flamboyancy. Grays, Fawns and Buffs are the predominating colors, or into a mild Beige. And a novel effect for Spring and Summer sports wear will be Flannel Trousers showing a very light overcheck.

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LOWER FLOOR-THE STORE FOR MEN DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR EXAMPLE

Cumberland May Claim Record in Attracting Mr. Ford's Interest

Rhode Island Town Not Only Has Schoolhouse, but Also Two Country Stores, Negotiations for Purchase of Which Are Said to Be Under Way

(Special)—Because a representative of Henry Ford has been negotiating which was abandoned by the school for the purchase of an old one-room school building and two country stores in Cumberland, considerable public attention is being attracted to this old town which began to make history 250 years ago this month when it figured prominently in King Philip's war.

by royal decree. It is said to have been originally known as Attleboro

The Diamond Hill school was in doned with the completion of the city. Arnold Mills community school building. The old school is supposed to have been built about 1750, but a fire which destroyed the land rec-ords at Taunton, Mass., five years ago, wiped out practically every-thing that is known about the

It is not even definitely settled as to whether the schoolhouse is located in Rhode Island, as the boundary line lies somewhere in the neighborhood of the structure and to buy the quaint structure, but the many persons express the belief that least the greater part of the building is in Massachusetts in the abutting town of Uxbridge.

This issue will have to be definitely settled before Mr. Ford's agent can arrive at terms with the town, it is said. At the last town meeting, held in June, 1925, it was voted to dispose of the building at auction, but nothing has been done to carry out the

order.

Mr. Ford's representative has negotiated for the purchase of two other
old Cumberland buildings which are believed to date back to the same period as the schoolhouse. These are ypical country stores, such as served many a "four corners" a century and more ago. They are known as Howe's store and Shaw's store. The latter has been altered and used as a dwell ing for a generation, but it is still called "Shaw's Store."

Old Millvale Schoolhouse May Be Bought by Mr. Ford HAVERHILL, Mass., March 17 (Special)—Henry Ford through his agent, William W. Taylor, is negotiat-

TEXTILE STRIKE INQUIRY SOUGHT

Grievances of Workers at Passaic Placed Before Senators at Capitol

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 16-A delegation of mill workers from Passaid N. J., where a textile strike is in pro gress arrived in the Capitol and interviewed William E. Borah (R.). Sena tor from Idaho, and Robert M. La Follette (R.). Senator from Wisconsin, in an effort to have a resolution introduced in the Senate calling for an inquiry into the situation. Mr. Borah indicated that he is not averse to introducing such a resolution but first referred the delegates to Lawrence C. Phipps (R.), Senator from Colorado, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, of which Mr. Borah is a mem-

The strikers' delegation includes Frank P. Walsh, their lawyer, and Albert Weisbord, young Harvard graduate, who has been spokesman for workers in certain recent industrial disputes. The delegation says the Passaic workers have grievances which demand a congressional airing. They assert wages are inadequate, that workers are dismissed without due notice, and that in the present strike they are not receiv-

ing justice from the police. Commenting on the assertion that the Passaic textile workers are "foreign," a delegate said that the New Jersey mills themselves are largely owned by German capital, and that some of them were taken over at the outbreak of the war by the alien property custodian. If the workers are foreign, he said, "so are the employers."

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 17 | ing for the purchase of the old Millwhich was abandoned by the school department about 15 years ago.

Mr. Taylor visited Haverhill re cently and conferred with Superintendent of Schools Albert L. Barbour in regard to the purchase of the building. Superintendent Barbour Until a few years ago many build- referred Mr. Taylor to the Commisings in the village dated back to sioner of Public Property, who in-early days and there were a number formed him that the city could not formed him that the city could not tered over the considerable area of dispose of it because it still remained the town. There are but two left, the Diamond Hill school which At a meeting of the school board. Henry Ford may buy and the Pound last night it was voted to turn the school building back to the City Council. The commissioner has noti-

The school is a small one room structure located in the Millvale Gore and was renamed Cumberland section, similar to other types of in 1747 in honor of the Duke of schools used years ago. For many years the children of the vicinity have been given free transportation use until recently and was aban- to a school nearer the center of the

> -Henry Ford's hunt for old school lage, where a schoolhouse built in 1777 has caught his fancy. Mr. Ford's agent here has been trying

townspeople are loath to lose it. Except for one year the schoolhouse-called the Mountain School -has been in use since its creation. The pupils used to bake potatoes for their lunch in the fireplace, and once a group of mischief makers pushed the little house to the very brink of a 20-foot ravine, near which



HUGO VON HOFMANNSTHAL: "What is necessary is always possible. All history is made by the fact that something hardly believable is treated by some persons as if it were a thing which might be realized at once."

IDA M. TARBELL: "The core of my religion has always been an inward certainty that the central Principle of things is 0

JULIUS KLINGER: "Prohibition is the most sensible step that any country has ever taken, and it is typical of the genius which is producing the skyscraper, the aircraft and the gigantic power plant." gigantic power plant.

THE REV. H. W. HULBERT:
"Matrimony is about the only serious business undertaken without experience. It will not always be so—already home-making is becoming a regular

GASTON L. HUYSMANS: *For the price of a Ford we Belgians can barely make a good motor-cycle."

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON: "The protest against prohibition is not coming from a lawful ele-ment or from an honest and patriotic desire, but from those who are panting from pursuit and who want anything that will take the pack of the law off their trail."

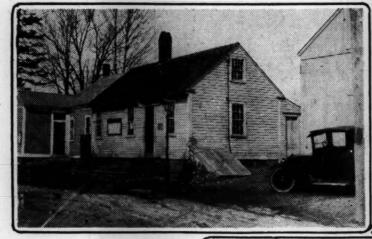
KATHLEEN NORRIS: "It is religion that brings freedom and purity."

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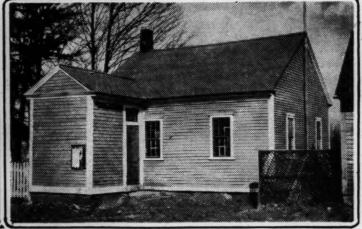




Ownership of Three Old Buildings in One Town Sought by Henry Ford



The state of the destroyer comment



EUROPE TO CUT IRON OUTPUT

Massachusetts and was one of five towns turned over to Rhode Island to talk business.

Metallurgical Interests towns turned over to Rhode Island to talk business. Limit on Production

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, March 17-While Geneva has added nothing to the Franco-Pittsfield (N. H.) Schoolhouse German understanding, the metal-Catches Fancy of Ford Agent lurgical conference has made considerable progress and the economic PITTSFIELD, N. H., March 17 (P) difficulties subsisting betwen western nations have been largely rebuildings has extended to this vil- moved. A Franco-German agreement concerning iron and steel is a pre liminary essential condition of an international agreement.

Pourparlers have, however, been conducted by British, Belgian, Luxemburgian, as well as German and French metallurgists and a general framework in which they may work has been constructed.

Economic Stabilization

According to the information available, a concerted limitation of production has been decided upon for at present there is a plethora of metallurgical production. . An atrespective rôles of each country in nonproductive. Obviously, since problems present themselves differinterest is not only that of industrialists directly engaged in iron production but also those interested in building, mechanical construction, shipping, etc., it is not easy to lay down definite rules.

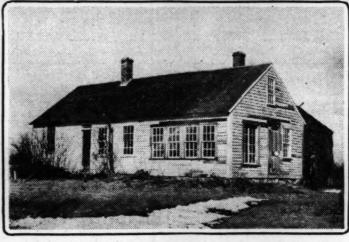
As the Petit Parisian remarks: "It national cartel cannot dictate its part in many plays. will from the single viewpoint of a certain category of production and the governments will take care not to subscribe in metallurgical matters to international accords which might vitiate their economy and destroy their markets. But if the necessary precautions are taken it is certain that an adjustment of the interests of the great iron-producing countries will bring an appreciable guarantee of pacification onomic stabilization."

Markets for Rails At any rate an accord has already been reached regarding markets for rails. Formerly Germany contained in the Zollverein all the metallurgists of Lorraine; now they are French, the Luxemburg is independent, and the Sarre is now under a special régime, favoring France, It is necessary that with the detachment of these basins from the Zollverein some other understanding be

that the terms have been accepted by which exportation from these ter-Sichiffman 4 To. **FURS**

reached, and it is announced today

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Hill Schoolhouse. Below-The Old Shaw Store

ritories toward Germany be at once guaranteed and restricted. Thus one of the principal difficulties in the way of a Franco-German

general commercial convention is overcome. It is hoped that this suc cess will lead to still more im portant international iron treaties.

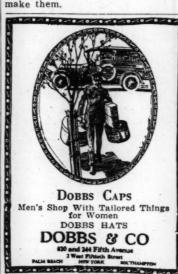
SPRING PRODUCTION BY CONCORD PLAYERS

CONCORD, Mass., March 17 (Spe. cial)-The Concord Players will give tempt has been made to define the their annual spring production in the Veterans' Building, on Walden Street, exportation to countries which are Concord Center, tomorrow, Friday

distinguished history which dates back to 1852. They have gone by goes without saying that an inter- the writer, was a leader and took Health Insurance Fund, but this, he

> INDIANS IN MOTION PICTURES Motion pictures of Zuni Indians

will be shown at Pierce Hall, Oxford Street, Cambridge, at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday under auspices of the Cambridge Museum for Children. The pictures will be explained by Donald Cadzow of the staff of the Museum of the American Indian, who helped make them.



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The Opecally Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38"STREET, NEW YORK

PATTERNS OF Tiny Squares OR Circles IN SILK SPORTS FROCKS— EACH AN EXACT PARIS REPLICA

35.00 to 79.00

UCIEN LELONG, Patou, L Bernard, Martial et Armand and Goupy sponsor tiny-patterned silks in new and fascinating rhythms of designthe polka dot brought up to date! Bonwit Teller & Co. are first to present reproductions of those very models in which dots made their Paris debut.

SPORTS ATTIRE—Fourth Floor

TURKS SHOW NO ACTIVITY IN DISPUTED MOSUL REGION

Failure to Move Troops Is Regarded as Good Sign in View of Fact That Campaigning Season Is

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 17-Sir Ronald not for use in an international war. Lindsay, British Ambassador to Turkey, has returned to London to discuss the position of British subjects in Turkey and report the latest developments in the Mosul dispute. As regards the first matter, negoti-

ations are still continuing about the closing of the English High School for Girls, but as the Turks appear ready to agree to a compromise concerning the number of Turkish emoyees on the staff of the Ionian Bank, the hope is entertained that a reached over the girls' school also.

As to Mosul, although little or no

progress is recorded in the direction additional cuts. Sir Frederic Wise, the Conservaa settlement, it is nevertheless been reported toward the disputed of the regulation. region, despite the fact that the campaigning season is now ap-

Churchill's explanations, nevertheless, satisfied the majority ment, modifying the conditions under which Turkish troops may be transof the government's party, so that ported over the Syrian railways, is now under consideration in Paris. there is no longer any doubt about acceptance of the economy bill in Formerly the Turks only had the right to transport exactly the same tonight's division. number of troops toward Mosul as they brought in the opposite direc-

until next month, but Mr. Churchill anticipated some of its contents last night when he indicated that the income tax rates will remain at the present rate, and that no recently remitted taxation is to be reim-

TORONTO'S MOTORCOACHES

TORONTO, Ont., March 10 (Spe-

Annual Government Expenditure Said to Exceed That of United States

NOW £800,000,000

By Cable from Monitor Bureau ently in different countries and the time Louis N. Parker's comedy of the House of Commons last night in old England, entitled "Pomander which he explained the impossibility Walk," will be presented.

The Concord Players have a rather Government spendings in the near

BRITAIN SPENDS

He was supporting the Governmany titles from that time through ment bill to reduce various grants, the period when Louisa May Alcott, including that made to the National admitted, cannot do more than pre-

vent further growth in the total ex

He was criticized by Labor and the Liberals for interfering with health insurance, and by some of his own supporters for failure to effect

tive member for Ilford, for example, complained that it costs £100,000,000 annually more to govern Great Britain than the United States, which, however, overlooks the fact that the British national debt is twice as large.

The budget statement is not due

cial Correspondence)-The City Toronto which owns and operates its street railway system also operates a fleet of motorcoaches. The popu-

larity of these is demonstrated by the fact that the Toronto Transportation Commission has already booked picnics of 1000, 2000 and 3000 people, respectively, for dates next summer, in addition to numer-LONDON, March 17—Great Britain must make up its mind to £800,000,- through the winter the commission 000 annual Government expenditure. has been and is daily making out-This came out in an illuminating of-town trips with various parties, and Saturday at 8 p. m., at which ill. Chancellor of the Exchequer, in

> JANE CALE Hats of Distinction

30 West 49th Street

Delectably Delicious



TWO words that accurately describe Chocolates and Bonbons by Sherry.

Your first acquaintance with these superlative sweets, however, will make you wonder whether this description is quite adequate!

And at Selected Confectioners

BUILT FOR THE MAN WHO COULD PAY MORE-PRICED FOR THE MAN WHO SHOULDN'T ---

Never in all the years of Oldsmobile history has Oldsmobile workmanship been so exact; never were materials so scientifically selected; never were inspection standards so stringent. And never has any Oldsmobile been so firmly entrenched among the leaders of its price field. Here, in short, is a strictly quality six that is more and more the selection of motorists who insist on quality regardless of price, as well as those to whom price is the first consideration.



OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Mich.

Now Approaching either direction, provided they were

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT ON MEXICAN OIL LAW

before the agreement is ratified.

British representations are under-

stood to have been made in Paris with a view to getting this changed

MEXICO CITY, March 17 (AP)-The Department of Commerce announces that the regulation for the petroleum law has been almost comsatisfactory arrangement will be pleted. It says that it was formulated with good will for the oil interests and that through the department's courtesy the oil men were inregarded as a good omen that no movements of Turkish troops have ences preparatory to the formulation

The announcement adds that the points in the regulation, which at first seemed insurmountable difficul-In this connection, it is noted here ties, have been overcome, showing that the recent Turko-Syrian agree- that criticism of the law was premature and unjust

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

The new agreement, however, unless altered, would allow them to transport as many as they wished in



Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York



White buckskin with black or tan cordovan saddle, \$15

WASHINGTON ·Woodward Bldg., opp. Shoreham Hotel

NEW HAVEN

Shops ST. LOUIS

Savings Bank Bldg. PITTSBURGH

Peoples Trust &

Jenkins Arcade Arcade Building We have no agencies-Our Shoes are sold in our own Shops only

Exhibit CHICAGO

Also frequent exhibits in all the larger cities, formal notice of which will be sent regularly to anyone forwarding name and address.



All the Clothing sold by us is manufactured by us 104 Years' Experience



The STRAND

An unusually attractive Hat designed by Browning King particularly for business and informal occasions.

Please send Mail Orders to nearest Browning King store.

*BROOKLYN, N. Y., Fulton St. at DeKalb Av. *BUFFALO, Liberty Bank Bldg., Lafayette Sq. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., 1346 Massachusetts Av. CHICAGO, 12-14 W. Washington St. *CINCINNATI, 4th & Race Sts. *CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av. Euclid Av. at 107th St. DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.

*DETROIT, Washington Blvd. at Grand River

*KANSAS CITY, Mo., Grand Av. & 11th St.

EVANSTON, Ill., 524-26 Davis St.

MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av. *MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St. NEW HAVEN, cor. Chapel & High Sts. *NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St. 16 Cooper Sq. at 5th St. *OMAHA, cor. 15th & Douglas Sts. PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St. PITTSBURGH, 439-441 Wood St.
*PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts. *ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles *ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St. SEATTLE, 2d Av. & University St.

*KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Av.

*Nunn-Bush Shoes as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are esthese Browning-King stores marked with a star.

COLONIAL MAPS AND PICTURES TELL BOSTON'S GREAT CHANGES

Days When City Was a Promontory and Had a Genuine Back Bay Difficult to Visualize in This Generation of Apartment House Dwellers

for the familiar names of places and water areas have been filled in and support great buildings, streets and trolley lines. Persons unfamiliar with this fact have been lost in hope-less bewilderment when trying to reconcile the descriptions of the old town with their knowledge of it as it is today. Beacon Hill has been lowered. The Back Bay is no longer a bay but miles of streets and apartment houses. Boston Neck has disappeared in a broad expanse of land surmounted by railroad tracks, old houses and business buildings.

Boston's development dates from the day the British troops under Gen. William Howe set sail from Boston Harbor on March 17, 1776. From that time its progress has been uninterrupted. Just how great a change has been brought about is indicated by a map and drawings of the town as it was 150 years ago.

In those days Boston was a prom-ontory. A thin strip of land leading the only means of approach. Dorchester Heights commanded the harrect access to the city was cut off.

land in the background Boston can be seen with its many spires and

the Back Bay, faintly discernible behind the group of buildings in the middle distance, and South Bay to given to Washington by the Con-

Maps and pictures of the Boston the left of the picture are Shirley of 150 years ago would scarcely be recognized as having any connection of material brought from England recognized as having any connection of material brought from England with the Boston of today were it not by William Shirley, who was Governor of Massachusetts from 1741 buildings accompanying them. Large to 1756. It is still standing in Roxbury. Under its roof many notables were entertained. Among them were George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Aaron Burr and John C. Calhoun.

Rejoicing of the Colonies On the south side of the Shirley estate can be distinguished the brook that divided Roxbury and Dorchester. To the right of the picture it can be seen entering the South Bay. The brook now runs through a sewer

Although, probably, no one at the time appreciated the full significance of the event, news of the evacuation of Boston was received with rejoicing throughout the colonies. Boston selectmen and the Provincial Legislature thanked Washing-

beneath Brook Avenue.

ton profusely for freeing the city.

The Continental Congress presented to him a gold medal which is now in the possession of the Boston Public Library. Designed in Paris by Pierre Simon Benjamin Duvivier, with whom arrangements had been made by John Adams at the request of the Congress, the medal is far too valuable to be displayed in public without a guard and for that reason is not as generally known as it might be,

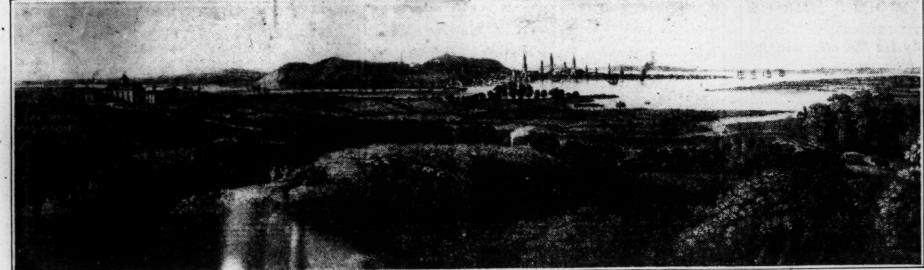
Washington Medal Preserved

chased from the Washington family of meeting houses and by 50 citizens of Boston. Fully appreciating its intrinsic and symbolic that thereafter strictly American or ured through the years.

During the Civil War its then dom, were to be proudly substituted. running to the left and separating an old mansion where General prominently necessarily brings to rehe right.

The buildings on the mainland to gress, but a series of 10 other gold ferred in a chamber tooking out over medals commemorative of great the street and a strip of harbor. In

On Road to Dorchester in 1776, Steeples of Boston Churches Showing in the Background



off by the Paris mint.

The French Government presented a set of these in silver, including a replica in silver of the gold one pre-viously given to him, to George Washington. These are now the property of the Massachusetts Historical Socicty. Thus all the "Washington Med-convinced that its proper place was als," are now in the city of Boston. at the Old State House, had some

and returned it with a letter, counter-signed by the Secretary of State, Henry B. Peirce, saying that after careful examination of the records of he Executive Department he believed there could be no question as to its authenticity as the original Council Table of the Town House.

First Governor From the easterly windows of the coom all the great proclamations addressed to the people before and after the Revolution were read. John Until after the Revolution many of pre-revolutionary days State Street after the Revolution were read. John the streets and ways of Boston bore was King Street. For a while, in the Hancock was inaugurated there as either the familiar names of old Lon- interval before the tag of royalty was the first Governor under the State

Following this meeting, the Governor's "Evacuation Day" proclama-tion was read by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, from the balcony was publicly proclaimed in Massa-chusetts. Later the State Street celebration committee entertained the Sons of the American Revolution and the Ancients at luncheon at

Nation's Dignitaries Pay Tribute to Ideals Behind Day's Observance

South Boston began its Evacua- America, and ion Day celebation early this morn-

While the elders were taking part theaters where patriotic moving pictures were shown.

Auspicious Opening

In the assembly room of the Municipal Building the Evacuation Day breakfast sponsored by the South Boston Citizens' Association was the first of the day's events. William H. Taylor, chairman of the committee, presided as toastmaster, and intro-At the Citizens' National Bank it who shared the head table with

Tennessee and Lindley H. Hadley, secred trust and honor." Representative from Washington: Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, and Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston.

Mayor Nichols extended to the distinguished visitors the freedom of the city, and added, "We have no keys, the city is yours.'

tablet which pictures the Grenadiers had undertaken," he said, "and belief in the cause for which they fought. I commend the same qualiand Merchant's Row the site has ties to the citizens of South Boston

and at the west corner of Kilby and such patiotic celebrations in their State Streets, the site of the Bunch effect upon the children of today, ter eighteenth and early nineteenth fluence to respect the ideals that preside. centuries. The house of Capt. Wil-fostered the Declaration of Inde-liam Pierce, captain of the May-pendence and the Constitution. Mr. pendence and the Constitution. Mr. nished by the Boston Civic Chorus corner of State and 'Change Ayenue.'
At 18 State Street, Richard Paul's and South, the regions which they tra of 50 pieces.

A scintillant array of colors will way Company The line will run from respectively represented in the national Government.

gathered to witness the ceremony. He sketched briefly the history of the occasion which was being commem.

States "Stars and Stripes" of today.

Two commemorating banquets wi orated, and characterized the flag as 'emblematic of liberty and synonomous with freedom; a flag which has never met with either the stain

same route which has been followed each year was the largest, most spectacular and colorful of any in

oday the following Order offered by

acknowledged themselves to be Brit-

in formal ceremonies in various of Massachusetts in this the one parts of the city, the children were hundred and fiftieth year of the Inguests of three large South Boston dependence of the United States theaters where patriotic moving picthe Commonwealth to those patriots and pioneers who fought so valiantly that we might enjoy the heritage of a free government, and it hereby records its hearty participation in the sesquicentennial exercises complete method of Independence."

publican form of government, is not the most complete in the world, in true to the ideals of the American the opinion of Prof. R. S. Lull, director and curator of the museum. A breakfast sponsored by the South the sesquicentennial exercises com-

will come to its climax tonight in the tions of the world." Mechanics Building at 8 o'clock, closscheduled by Theodore Roosevelt and Wellington Wells, President of obtain proper authority for this proj-

State and city, all led by the United Two commemorating banquets will be held tonight, the Charitable Irish Society at the Hotel Somerset at 7

CRADLE OF LIBERTY HEARS IRELAND PLEA

Complete Separation Called for at Faneuil Hall Session

Advocating a republic form of government for Ireland and complete separation of that country from England, John J. Reilly of Dorchester Lower Mills addressed a meeting of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Faneuil Hall today. Daniel in Faneuil Hall today. Daniel much among Protestant churches.

Doherty, vice-president of the association, presided

Singing of the Star Spangled Banto Patriots and Pioneers Roxbury, was followed by the readpendence by James Conway of Med-ford, a World War veteran and one effectively by single denominations,

Staters will say it was the best that lishment of these United States of America, and should be separated from England as the colonies here were separated from England. These colonists here

> ish colonists. Ireland never acknowledged itself a British colony. one not believing in recognition of bled. the right of the Irish race to a republican form of government, is not the most complete in the

hereby send cordial greeting to the weighs 1500 pounds and one minor great leader, Eamon de Valera for the grandfather of the family, its their efforts tt abolish the oath of tail will be curled overhead and the allegiance to a foreign King and con- other creatures grouped in various stitut'on, and we pledge our unswerv- attitudes about it in the midst of the ing moral and financial support to tropical setting. as Tonight's Chief Speaker the cause of freedom until Ireland The "Evacuation Day" ceremonies shall take its place among the na-

MANITOBA MINING AREAS

CALL FOR RAILWAYS Support Building Permit for Park Square Structure WINNIPEG, Man., March 8 (Special railway line to provide needed trans-

emphatically in favor of the erection portation facilities in the northeast- of a 10-story garage in Park Square Junior, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Lieut.-Gov. Frank C. ern mining areas of Manitoba is to today in a hearing before George ties to the citizens of South Boston today."

Allen; Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, be undertaken jointly by several minder today. The several minder today in a hearing before George C. Neal, state fire marshal, by Warner Mr. Bayard stressed the value of the Poston News, company of Continuous Continuo nounced. Certain legal formalities to Ellsworth M. Statler.

At the hearing today on the issuwho would grow up under such invate bill by the Manitoba Legislature, placed the Statler interests in favor of the garage, and under crossexamination by Alexander Whiteside, Hadley and Mr. McKellar extended have and the Boston Festival Orghes be operated by a company to be said that Mr. Statler entered the ham, and the Boston Festival Orches-tra of 50 pieces.

A scintillant array of colors will way Company. The line will run from way Company. The line will run from standing that a large garage would Pine Falls, the present terminus of be constructed somewhere in the

> ston Street and Park Square, testified that his firm was in favor of the proposed garage. He said the Hollander Company was a pioneer in that district and that its development was therefore of vital interest to the concern. He said the proposed garage was almost a neces-sity and told of congested parking conditions existing at present in Stuart Street and St. James Avenue.

> The Legislative Committee or Power and Light today gave a hearing on the bill authorizing the Worcester Electric Light Company to acquire the property and franchises of the Worcester Gas Light Company.

pany may purchase an electric corporation, but an electric corporation cannot take over a concern manu-

facturing and selling gas.
Sheldon K. Wardwell, a Bost attorney, speaking in favor, said the bill is in line with public policy. He eferred to the activity of President coolidge in furthering the consolidation of the railroads of the coun-Public sentiment against contry. Public sentiment against solidation, he thought, has changed expenses are lowered and greater ficiency brought about, he said.

events of the Revolution were struck FRIENDSHIP OF NATIONS off by the Paris mint.

cember, 1883, Gov. Benjamin Butler,

To Live on State Street Was to Live in History

treating British vessels. It was pur- various changes which were to indicate that all symbols of royal control had fallen promptly into disuse and the undiluted flavor of the new free-

don thoroughfares and lanes or discarded, it was informally called Constitution, in 1780. His successames which, as in the instance of Congress Street, but finally it took sors, James Bowdoin, Samuel Adams On one side appears the bust of Washington. On the other Washing- King Street, directly linked them the freer title of State. Queen Street and Increase Sumner, all took office Washington. On the other Washing-ton, accompanied by four aides, is shown on Dorchester Heights view-then in authority in the New World. Put with independence came the through all the intervening years.

Cheer Names a Street

taken place in Portsmouth, N. H., of the Old State House, a site where when one Thomas Manning, hearing the Declaration of Independence republican names, carrying with them taken place in Portsmouth, N. H., the Declaration of Independence read from the steps of the State House, had spontaneously flung his beaver hat into the air and cried, "Huzzah for Congress Street!" thereby affixing Young's Hotel. to the main street of the town the name which has clung to it without question ever since. Among the sites along State Street

which have been marked by the Boson Commission on Marking Histori cal Sites are No. 2, where stood the 27, where stood, from 1632 to 1640, in the nineteenth century a stage-

coach office. At No. 66, the site of the British Coffee House is marked. Here it was that James Otis and John Robinson, one of the customs commissioners in 1769, fell into disagreement, Afterward the house became the American

Coffee House, and in 1792 it housed the Massachusetts Bank. To Mark Point of Embarkation

commission had planned to have a bronze tablet in place for dedication today to mark, at the head of Long Wharf, opposite Broad Street, the point of embarkation for the British troops on March 17, 1776.

about to embark.

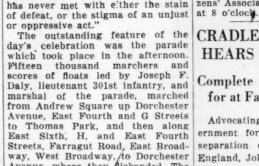
At the east corner of State Street been marked of the Admiral Vernon Tavern of the eighteenth century on of Grapes Tavern, famous in the latflower in 1620, stood at the west

British troops was located from 1768 to 1776. Daniel Henchman kept a guests marched to the flag-raising The colors will include a group of Falls was opened only a few months parel store with a frontage on Boylbookshop at No. 1 State Street in 1728 ceremonies at the Dorchester revolutionary flags, the Betsey Ross ago, being constructed by the Cana-diagnost the Ross and Henry Knox (General Knox) in Heights Monument in Thomas Park. Heights Monument in Thomas Park. 1775. At No. 31 stood the house of There Michael J. Mulkern, commandation of the Ross and 1861, the colors of all the various veterans' cilities for a pulp and paper mill be Elder Thomas Leverett as well as der of the Columbia Post, American organizations, the Massachusetts Na- ing erected at Fort Alexander by the Leverett.

Gov. John Winthrop's mansion house was located at the eastern side, near the entrance to No. 53 from 1630 to 1642, and on the west side there was the first United 6 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30— Weekly astronomy talk by Dr. Mars Baumgardts. States Custom House. Gen. Ben jamin Lincoln, collector of the port lived in 1810 at the east corner Change Avenue. The site of the Sun Fire office, the first insurance in Boston was located in 1742 just east of the corner of No. 18, Devonshire Street and Andrev Faneuil had his warehouse at the eastern corner of Merchant's Row.

WESTMORELAND COAL EARNING tion, one at a time, with the object of ascertaining the individual problems they face and arranging cooperative help in expanding the industry.

The Westmoreland Coal Company earned \$745,728, after interest, tax, deprociation, and depletion for the year operative help in expanding the industry.



the history of South Boston's celebrations.

The Massachusetts Senate adopted ing of the Declaration of Inde-credits for Bible study in the public

ton by the British troops, one of the liberty. ton by the British troops, one of the most significant and outstanding events of the Revolutionary War, an event which led finally to the Declarevents of the Revolutionary that, as event which led finally to the Declaration of Independence and the estab-

nial heroism and sacrifice are perpetng. Houses, places of business, ual sources of a noble patriotism, rehicles, all were decorated. Busi- commemorating victories for humanness was at a standstill and the ity's welfare, achieved through great schools were closed as the citizens efforts, making strong and lasting united in the patriotic demonstra- the foundations of our Republic.

Therefore, be it

Short addresses were delivered by in our laws and taught to our chil-Senators William M. Butler of Mas- dren, that the blessings of free govsachusetts, Thomas F. Bayard of ernment be preserved and handed Republicans of Ireland through their piece 700 pounds. Recognized as Delaware, Kenneth D. McKellar of down to coming generations in

Dean Roscoe Pound Listed

Mr. Butler pointed out that the ing the day's celebration with a procourage and sacrifices of the colo- gram of patriotic addresses, choral the John S. Copley tablet and many what was at stake. "They had the Law School, will be the orator of the Correspondence)—Construction of a other sculptures, also designed this quality of persistence in what they evening, and there are addresses also such patiotic celebrations in their mandant of the Boston Navy Yord.



PROTESTANT UNITY URGED

Dr. Marsh Says Religious **Education Greatest Prob**lem Facing Church

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 16 (Special)—Making a plea for "unified ommand" among Protestant bodies, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, told the newly organized Union Ministers' Association of Providence and vicinity that religious education is the greatest problem confronting the Protestant church today.

"The Roman Catholic church." said Dr. Marsh, "exerts an influence on the Nation far in excess of its numerical strength because leaders in civic and political affairs get the impression that Protestants, on account of their denominational jealousies, do Dr. Marsh said that individually

the Methodists, Baptists, and Pres-byterians had as large constituencies standard of enumeration were used. "We will concede that makes the impression that the Roman Catholics do," continued Dr. Marsh, "because political leaders adopt the policy of Disraeli toward Protestants, 'conquer by dividing.'
"There are some things that

Protestant churches can do better ogether than separately. I am not in favor of organic unity, nor do I approve the undenominationalized neighborhood church divorced from the great world missionary program of a denomination.

"The biggest single thing that the United States added to the cause of the Allies was President Wilson's insistence that the armies come under unified command

"So with Protestant bodies, there is need of unified command. There was not much organic unity among the Allies, and there need not be not overlook or overlap the battle front of the church.

NEW PEABODY MUSEUM

Tropical Setting Arranged for Gathering of the Ancient Beasts

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (A) -Some time hence in the new Pea-"We oppose the separation of the North and the South of Ireland as will be a great family reunion of the Union loyalists objected at the dinosaurs. Bones of a Brombosaurus, time of the Civil War. We believe a Tegasaurus, a Stegasaurus, a Monoin the right of self-determination as the right of peoples, for which Allosaurus, which from time to time Wo drow Wilson wrote and talked have been found by expeditions and during the World War. We hold that placed in storage, are being assem-

The group two years hence will be

STATLER INTERESTS FAVOR GARAGE PLAN

Statler Hotel interests were placed

immediate neighborhood.
G. C. Adams, an associate of the

WORCESTER PLEADS GAS PURCHASE BILL

There was no opposition.

WOK, Chicago, Itt. (217 Meters) 11p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Radio vaudeville and dance music,

from Roxbury, "Boston Neck," was bor. Washington's army surrounded the city on the mainland but the British had constructed excellent fortifications on the neck so that di-For Use of Royal Navy The accompanying view of old Boston was taken "on the road to Dorchester," and "Published according to act of Parliament, May 30, 1776, by J. F. W. Des Barres, Esq., for the use of the Royal Navy in North America." On the neck of

churches, backed by the high hilly land of West and Beacon Hills with value the medal was carefully treasthe beacon at the summit of the The town is connected with Rox-bury by the narrow strip of land

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

EASTERN STANDARD, TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—News flashes. 4:35—The
Knickerbocker Club string trio. 4:50—
Vocal selections, Billy Coty and Carl
Moore. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:95
—Live stock and meat report. 6—Kiddies' Klub. 6:30—Dinner dance, direction "Jimmle" (gallagher. 6:45—News
and weather report. 7:30—Talk, Boston
Better Business Commission. 7:40—
Program, auspices the Camp Fire Girls
of Greater Boston. 8—Talk. 8:30—
Fourth episode, Radio Digest mystery
play, "A Step on the Stairs," direction
of Clyde McArdle. 9—WNAC concert
orchestra, direction William F, Dodge.
10—Essex orchestra, direction Richard
McMunn. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) ther's night; Big Brother Club; Big ther's night; Big Brother will read the Bert's advice to the Radio Order Uncle Bert's advice to the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners; readings from the "Real Diary of a Real Boy"; Big Brother's lighthouse news exchange. 7:30—Miss Marion Tollman, head of the appointment bureau at women's educational industrial union, Smith Institute for Co-ordination of Women's Interests. 7:45—Tours by "Joe" Toye. 8—From New York, Entertainers. 8:30—From New York, Saxophone Octet. 9—Toom New York, Troubadours. 10—From New York, gala Irish program under the direction of Geoffrey O'Hara, featuring Arthur Penn's operetta "The

WBZA and WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Markets. 6:30—Kimball chestra, under the direction of Bob tterson. 7—Program presenting Mme. issa Tosi, prima donna soprano, and Philharmonic Trio: Gaetano Misrly, violinist; Gustave LaZazzera, lo; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaZazra, accompanist. 7:30—Radio Nature aggue, under the direction of Theoretics. zera, accompanist. 7:30-Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—'The Holyoke Four." under the auspices o. the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, featuring the Falco Band, assisted by Glies Haggerty, baritone. 9—An Irish program by the WEZ concert company, presenting Ethel Curry, sopranq; Ethel Woodman, contralto; Vincent Spolzine, tenor; Alden Redmond, baritone; WEZ trio. composed of Violet Hirsh, cellist; Cecile Forest, violinist; Madeline Meredith, pianist; Juliette Houle, pianist and accompanist; Patrick Gaffnev, Irish fiddler, assisting artist for this evening. 10—Weather. 10:05—Leo Reisman and his Brunswick orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's half hour: Aunt essie. 7:30—Dominion Department of griculture market reports. 8—Château Agriculture market reports, 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Canadian National Railways orchestra, with assisting artists, in a special program; Château Laurier dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 30—Children's bedtime story. 7— inner program from Eastman Theater, ochester, N. Y., 8:05—Rochester Little

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
4 p. m. to 12—Ray Nichols Orchestra;
Helen L. Martin, mezzo-soprano; "Reading from the Irish Poets; "Vincent
Lopez and his orchestra; Dinner music;
Services under the auspices of the United
Synagogue of America; Irish program
by Seamus O'Doherty, tenor, accompanied by Josephine Smith; "Mystery
Merrymakers"; "Davis Saxophone Octet"; musical program "Troubadours";
Hugh Barrett and his orchestra.

WIZ. New York City (455 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Commodore concert orches-tra, 7:45—New York University course 1:15—Zoological Society series, 8:30— Lewisohn free chamber music concer-tirect from Hunter College auditorium Dr. Henry T. Fleck conducting.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8 WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Donaldson's Cadillac Club Orchestra 8:15—County Down Fiddlers 8:45—Raymond Maher, Irish baritone. 9—Jimmy Smith, the banjo king. 9:15— Old-Fashioned Quartet. 9:55—Arlington time signals. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02 —The Four Gondoliers. 10:30—Dance or-

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 7:30 p. m — Dream Daddy, 8—Mr. Kinsley on "Shakespeare." 8:15—Automobile talk, Captain Risley. 8:30—Recital by the May Farley Quartet. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Parodians' Orchestra. 7:30 —
Recital, Henry Hotz, bass, and Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:10—Jeff Kane's Musical Nights Adventures. 8:50—Talk on advertising by T. Ronald Allen. 9—Val Adley and his orchestra. 9:30—Rogers & Chapman, harp and harmonica. 10—Lillian Beck, soprano, 10:30—Carl Zoehrn & Lou Hirscher, songs. 10:45—Frank Cook, songs of yesterday. 11—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.—Matters Before the House," discussed by members of Con-gress; concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader; "Mystery Merry Makers," from New York City; "Troubadours," from New York City; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News and market period with reports on all important live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Talk No. IV.: "Selection and Care of Beds and Bedding," by Dr. H. M. Johnson, industrial fellow, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Concert. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Knell's Tokio Dance Orchestra. 8—Audubon Terrace Meadowlarks. 8:30—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City: Saxophone Octet; Trubadours. 10—Concert presented by Sidney Carlson of Fredonia, N. Y. 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra, John F. Gunderman Jr. at the organ. Weather forecast. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour music by arl Rupp and his Hollenden orchestra. —Public auditorium program. 11— Public auditorium program. 11— ance music by Guy Lombardo and his oyal Canadians. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News or-hestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:45—Specialty. 9—Winter Haven, Fla., radio hour. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jesters." CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (884 Meters)

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by
Aunt Grace. 7:50—Musical program.
by Irvine Plumm and his orchestra.
8:30—Dominion Department of Agricultural Service talk. 9—The Hart House
string quartet: Geza de Kresz, first
violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin;
Milton Blackstone, viola; Boris Hambourg, cello, in a program of classical
music; by special arrangement with the
Syndics of Hart House, University of
Toronto. 10:30—Dance program by Irvine Plumm and his orchestra.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6417 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 6—Midweek Church Service. 7—Program by remote control from Station WEAF New York, The Mystery Merrymakers. 7:30—Flour, feed and flax markets, Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Northwestern Miller. 8—Remote control program from Station WEAF, New York, Troubadours. 9—Musical program, Nash-Finch Concert Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Dick Long's Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddle Dunstedter.

WMBB. Chicago. III. (256 Meters)

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (256 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Eleanor
Kaplan, violinist; Veronica Krebs, contraito; Edwin House, bass-baritone;
Preston Graves, pianist; in semi-classical miscellaneous program. 9 to 11—
Trianon Orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Walter Kip;
Billie Allen Hoff: Ted Graham, baritone; Cecil & Esther Ward, Hawallian
guitarists: Bob Bennett, piano novelties;
in popular program.

WOK, Chleasa, Ill. (237 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) WLS, Chleago, III. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supperbell pregram. Today's markets; summary. General weekly topics: Hogs and sheep, hog and sheep markets, pigskin and woolens. Talk: "Ready-Made Pastures for the Hogs and Sheep," E. B. Heaton, farm adviser, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Talk: "Home Market for Meats," Fred L. Petty, WLS farm and market editor. Talk: "The Packing House," Samuel R. Guard, director Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Round table discussion. Ford and Glenn 6:40-Ralph Emerson at the organ, 7—Ford and Glenn in Lullaby Time. 7:15—WLS Studio Trio in picture presentation,

Emerson at the organ, 7—Ford and Glenn in Lullaby Time. 7:15—WLS Studio Trio in picture presentation, "Songs of Ireland," with Olive O'Neill, soprano. 7:45—Grace and Ralph "At Home." 8—"Home Fires," honorable mention play in WLS radio play contest. 8:30—George Goforth Band production. 9—Chicago Concert Company. 9:40—Better music hour. 10—Ford and Glenn presentation, "Shamrocks and Blarney." 11—WLS Circus with George Goforth Band. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Musical program featuring WLW Instrumental Trio, violin, cello and piano and the Crosley Male Quartet. 10:50—Tenor solos by Ed. Lush. 11—Popular organ recital by Johanna Grosse. 11:15—Maids of Melody, Grace Donaldson and Hortense Rhodes. 11:30—Dance numbers by Don Bestor's Orchestra. 11:45—Concluding requests by Johanna Grosse.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour program by Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 8—Weekly book review, Miss Alice B. Coy. 8:15— Tenor solos, Oliver Plunkett. 9—Concert orchestra. 9:30—Safety talk! from Cin-cinnati Automobile Club. 9:40—Orchestra

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert, under the auspices of the Optimist Club of Louisville: Nick Bosler Jr., director; 400-word talk, by Joseph Burge, under the auspices of the Louisville Credit Men's Association; official standard time annunced;

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 10:45 p. m.-Baltimore Orchestra WSM, Nashville, Tenn (288 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Concert by Francis Craig's Orchestra. 7—WSM Bedtime Story Interlude. 8—Program by Mrs. Barton Brown, contraito, and associate artists. 10—Program by the Boston Serenaders.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Mystery Merry Makers," di-ect from New York. 7:30—Statler Con-ert Orchestra. 8—Troubadours, direct WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker under the auspices of Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Trianon ensemble. 8—A one-act play by the WDAF players: Jack Moffitt, director. 8:30—Negro spirituals by the S. Coleridge Taylor quartet, 9—Classical musical program by the Star's radio atring orchestra, assisted by Miss Nadine Suesse, planist. 11:45—Program from WDAF's studio.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) **ROA. Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown
Palace string orchestra: Howard Tillotson, director. 8—Instrumental program
by Scheuerman's Colorado orchestra
from Colorado Theater, Denver. 8:15—
Studio program. 10 to midnight—Dance
program, Broadmoor Rhythm Rustlers:
Eber Grubb, leader.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME 6:40 p. m.—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Program by artists. 9—Program of dance music. 10—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (327 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY STARTED HOLYOKE, Mass., March 17 (Special)-A joint committee representing the city government and the Chamber of Commerce has been organized to make a survey of the city's industries. All of the manufacturers will be called in for consulta-tion, one at a time, with the object

MARKS 'EVACUATION DAY' repairs made to its under structure

Such a change as that from King to Congress Street had similarly

house of John Coggin, who there opened the first shop for the sale of merchandise in Boston in 1630; No. Boston's first meeting house. Others are No. 28, where stood the home of the Rev. John Wilson, pastor of the first church from 1632 to 1667; No. 40, which was the site of the Royal Custom House in 1770; No. 30, where there was a Royal Exchange Tavern in the eighteenth century and

will be remembered there was for- him.

The design has been approved by the Art Commission of the City of Boston, but a change in plans temporarily postponed the casting. The sculptor, John F. Paramino, who designed the Declaration of Independdallion on the Common, the Norman Prince medallion in the State House. of Boston was proof that they knew Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard ence tablet and the Lafayette me-Prince medallion in the State House.

Coffee House stood in 1712. Guardhouse of British Troops At No. 15 the guard house of the

Near the east corner of Merchant's Row, from 1644 to 1651 was the wharf of Thomas Venner, a leader Men." At 15 State Street the Rose and Crown Tavern was famous in the first quarter of the eighteenth century. The first circulating library in Boston was located in the east end of the building at No. 40 in 1764. Gawen Brown, clockmaker No. 50.

Avenue, where they disbanded. The parade today, which followed the

Senate Pays High Tribute

President Wells: President Wells:

"Whereas, Today marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Evacuation of the Town of Bostor by President Wall veteral and wall veteral and of the American Legion.

Mr. Reilly said in part: "For centuries Ireland has been fighting for DINOSAURS TO HOLD

"Whereas, The memories of Colo-

"Ordered, that the General Court

"Ordered, that the inspirations and lessons of Evacuation Day should be cherished by our citizens, expressed in our laws and taught to our chilling of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, are making repairs. Its backbone are making repairs. Its backbone are making repairs.

The musical program will be fur-uished by the Boston Civic Chorus

The proposed railroad is to be ap-

mark the procession will be directed by Maj.-Gen. Edward the Canadian National Railways, to Colorful Parade

L. Logan, assisted by Capt. William the mining areas in the Bull Dog and G. C. Adams, an associate of the Lake Long districts. The line to Pine L. P. Hollander Company, an ap-

"I do not mean that the law is

there is of thieves. If we are not

prepared to admit that we can not

from any facts within my knowledge.

why we should admit that we can-

city, without any special activity, but by the fair co-operation of all lawful agencies situated just across

the river from the largest city in

New England, and being in itself a

large manufacturing center, can enforce the law in this way, is it not

fair to assume that the law can be

enforced pretty generally through-

out the country?
"I do not doubt that you can get

liquor in the homes of Constitutional

objectors and that their children

carry it on their hips to balls and

parties. I do not doubt that a gloomy clergyman from England had no dif-

ficulty, as he said 'in getting all the liquor he wanted' when he visited

among the 400. I know perfectly well that among the criminal classes at

"I submit to you all that if one

not control illicit liquor selling. Without Special Activity

control larceny, I see no reason,

HOUSE TO HEAR VACCINE DEBATE

One Bill Seeks Extension, the Other Grants Option to Pupils' Parents

Two bills on vaccination, one to make the practice compulsory in and necessity," has been in private schools, the other to make it in the Rhode Island Senate. otional in all schools, will be de-ted in the Massachusetts House of for the bill, said it was intended Representatives tomorrow. The for-mer bill has been reported favorably by the Committee on Public Health. but with a dissenting report of four members attached and "leave to withdraw" was given the optional

sion that postponement until Thursday was ordered. Vigorous debate is expected when the bills come up for consideration, and if either reaches voted against absorption, is regarded the Senate, further discussion is to be expected.

The first bill is that sponsored by

Dr. Samuel Woodward, Worcester, and requires a broad extension of vaccination, while the second bill, than 80 per cent of its employees are introduced on petition of Dr. F. stockholders. introduced on petition of Dr. F. Mason Padelford, Fall River, acting for the Medical Liberty League, would leave to the judgment and Law Library for wishes of the parent whether a child should be vaccinated.

The latter bill was introduced by from Fall River, and probably he will lead arguments in its favor on Thomas N. Ashton, Representative floor of the House. William J. Bell, Representative from Somer ville, is in charge of the committee reports on both bills, and will speak in favor of vaccination.

SUPPLEMENTARY BUS

Boston & Maine Files Further Petitions

A further extension of motor coach services to supplement im-White River Junction, Vt., and be-tween Northampton, Mass., and East Northfield, Mass., is proposed by the Boston & Maine Transportation Company in petitions presented to the New Hampshire Public Service Commission and to local officials in the Massachusetts communities in-

volved, today.
On each line, Boston & Maine Transportation Company officials announce, the motor coach services would provide a more frequent service than is possible with trains alone, would effect certain economies of operation, and at the same would serve some localities that are now without transportation With the motor coaches co-ordi nating with train service, it is said

duplication of railroad facilities may be avoided, and the Boston & Maine will be able to supply a much service between the various points on the motor coach routes.

Stella Robertson

Club. Henry Levine played the piano accompaniments and the program included arias by Ponchielli and Saint-Saëns and Songs by Schubert, Strauss, Wolf, Schumann, Lalo, The opening address of the school solution and Mayor Nichols had answered the part of the part of the proposed in the cast-bound service.

Elaborate plans had been made by Harbor plan, vacation religious day schools on the Bar Harbor plan, vacation religious day schools on the School solution and Sc Club. Henry Levine played the piano Thuringia, a sister ship, inaugurated his children.

it last night. She sang as a care-fully taught pupil who respectfully official welcome on March 26 when the same vessel is expected to re-necessity of any person taking his is unyielding to the spell and sway day.
of the music and oftentimes seems even to resist its power.

Yet Miss Robertson is not without ualities not altogether common. Her voice is agreeable and well con trolled and there are moment in which she hints at greater musical S. M.

WELLESLEY TO UNITE ITS MUSICAL GROUPS

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 17 a large body of trained singers, representing the college. Plans are Wellesley, Mass.; Harold B. Clifford, Wellesley, Mass.; Harold B. Clifford, C

of Wellesley's entrance into an intercollegiate competition of women's glee clubs. While Wellesley felt anxious to enter such a competition, there was no trained body of singers large enough to meet the clubs of Smith, Mount Holyoke and Vassar. Last year Prof. Hamilton Macformed the Community orus, a group of several hundred voices, in an attempt to interest the college in general in singing.

The newly organized body will be YALE PRESIDENT in working order by late spring.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN FARMING INDUSTRY

PROTECTION SOUGHT FOR LIGHT COMPANY

'Public Necessity' Bill Filed in Rhode Island Senate

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17 (Special)—A bill requiring public utilities that contemplate entering a field in competition with established companies in this State to obtain first a certificate of "public convenience and necessity," has been introduced

particularly to protect the interests of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, supplying Providence and through subsidiaries. the southern section of the State, which has rejected offers to enter merger with New York and New It was expected that debate on England companies. The law would the bills would come yesterday, but they were reached so late in the sesbefore charter would be valid.

The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company, whose stockholders have as foremost among utilities in wholesome relations between con-sumers and management. Approxi-90 per cent of its stock is owned by its customers and more

Loans to Students

Efforts Brought to Successful Issue

Efforts of the student council at the Boston University School of Law to establish a student loan library have proved successful, and as a result necessary volumes are now SERVICES PROPOSED available to students who cannot afford to purchase them. Students, alumni and friends of the school have collaborated in bringing the

loan library together.

In addition, the trustees of the university have appropriated \$10,000 toward enlarging and bringing upto-date the library of the School of proved train schedules between Law, which already contains some SAYS SCHOOLS CANNOT Manchester, N. H., and Hillsboro, 16,000 volumes. A large number of N. H., between Concord, N. H., and well-worn volumes will be replaced, with the River Junction. Vt., and bethe purchase of new volumes.

The members of the student council under direction of which the student loan library has been formed are Charles A. Rome '26, of Brook-line, president; Alan R. Cohen '27, of Leominster, vice-president; Charles W. Tamulonis.'28, of Nashua N. H., secretary; Mrs. Clara B. Bruce '26, of New York; Robert Knox '26, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Oscar T. Howard '27, of Rumford, Me.; and Henry Harris '28, of Boston.

GERMAN PASSENGER STEAMER WELCOMED

Welcomed by the fireboats of the eity of Boston, which threw great streams of salt water high into the more attractive service, both on the air, forming beautiful white arcs even though his faith may not be our through runs by train and in local across the vista, the German pas- faith. senger steamer Westphalia of the Hamburg-American Line arrived yesand Queenstown. The arrival marks

Franck and others.

At first glance an unpretentious program, but on consideration a program, but on consideration a city of Boston in the ceremony. Unpainstakingly carried out the turn to Boston on its outward voymusical originality, of individuality, brought about 15 passengers to Bos- religious study." there was little. And emotionally ton and a large list for New York, to Miss Robertson is not pliable. She which port the vessel sailed late to-

PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS AWARDED

LEWISTON, Me., March 17 (Spe-

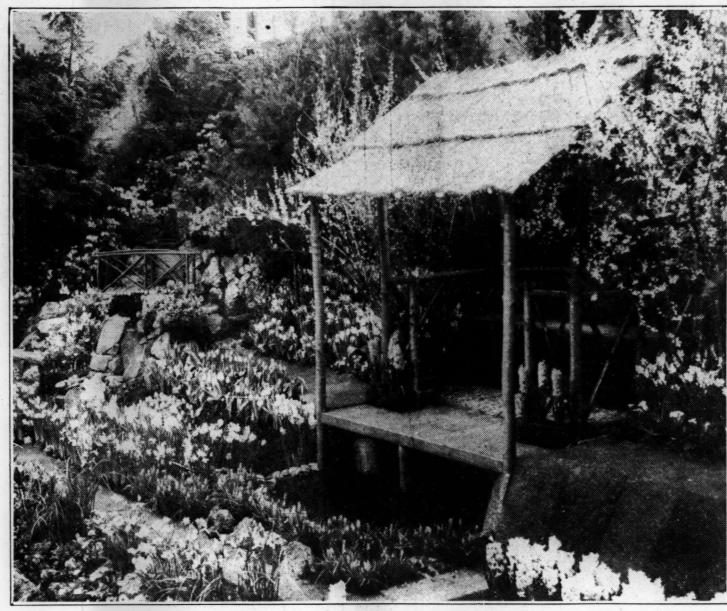
cial)-Phi Beta Kappa honors were announced yesterday. Those receiving them are: Paul J. Gray, Lewiston; Iwao Matunago, Japan; John L. Miller, Wollaston, Mass.; Russell P. Tuck, Greene; Harold P. Walker, Portland; Byron F. Wilcox, Putnam, Conn.; Wilma E. Carll, Waterboro; Elsie L. Greene, Turner; Ethel M. (Special)—An amalgamation of the present Choir and Glee Club is beington, Auburn; Beatrice C. Manning, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. More and County of the lington, Auburn; Beatrice C. ing undertaken at Wellesley Col- Grath, Lewiston; Ruth A. Southlege to satisfy the long-felt need for wick, Lewiston; Eleanor C. Sturgis. being made for the organization of a musical body of 70 members; as Nanking, China; Marion Hutchins, groups.

Nanking, China; Marton Fideling Portland; Harriet M. Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Ralph E. Merstep came four years ago, when the question arose as to the advisability of Wellesley's entrance into an in-H. Swett, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Margie Bradbury Swicker, Biddeford; Maurice P. Taylor, Stoneham, Mass.; Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, Washington, D. C., 1897; Alice Quimby Torrey, Syracuse, N. Y., 1907; Marion Dunnells Holmes, Brunswick, Me., 1919; Leighton G. Tracey, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1920, and the Rev. Olin B. Tracey, Norway, Me.

TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (Special) — Dr. James Rowland BANGOR, Me., March 17 (P)—The Chicago, and St. Louis to be the annual conference of officiers of the grest of Yale alumni in those cities. National Farm Loan Associations in Maine is being held here. Erwin H. the dinner of the Yale Alumni Asso-Forbush, secretary of the Federal ciation of Cleveland, and on Friday Land Bank of Springfield, Mass, presided at the opening session and Higher Education in a Democracy." H. Thompson, president of at a meeting of the North Central to take in enlisted men of all ranks the bank, made an address, reviewing the operations in Maine in the day of the day of the bank, made an address, reviewing the operations in Maine in the day of the bank, made an address, reviewtor members. It was named for the day of the bank, made an address, reviewtory Schools in Chicago. He will be Mason who was George Washington's 1915-1916. This is the home lodge

An Old English Garden? No, a Horticultural Hall Corner



Semiformal Garden of Dutch Bulbs and Old-Fashioned Flowers Ex hibited by Mrs. Homer Gage at the Flower Show Attracts All Eyes

of the library will be broadened by TEACHINGOFRELIGION

Dr. Thomas Asserts, However, It Should Have a Prominent Place in Child's Program

AUGUSTA, Me., March 17 (Special)-"The public schools, being supported by people of all religious beliefs, faith's and creeds and even ligious instruction," says Dr. A. O. Thomas, Maine Commissioner Education

"We must accord the parent the right to bring up his child in his own faith and can justly lay no obstacle in his way to prejudice his children

"Religious instruction, however should have a prominent place in terday, docking at Commonwealth every child's educational program. Pier, South Boston, from Hamburg Nothing has ever been discovered to take its place and, while the school Stella Robertson, mezzo-contralto, gave a recital last night in the music was discontinued at the outbreak of portunity to get the particular kind was discontinued at the outbreak of portunity to get the particular kind. of the Women's Republican the Great War. Last December the of teaching the parent desires for

children out of the public schools

RARE AND CURIOUS BLOOMS VIE WITH FLOWER SHOW SIMPLICITY

(Continued from Page 1) numbers taking advantage of it, for ley and E. S. Webster there are azaleas and namesia, Clarkana and

the public to learn more of the flower stalks, Salpiglosis and primroses and to become familiar with the conditions controlling its cultivation. Mrs. Homer Gage's semi-formal from the gardens of Mrs. C. G. Weld

dull bronze are admirable augmentation to the beauty of the flower.

DOUBLE-DECKED BUS

IN ALLSTON SERVICE Boston's pioneer double-decked six-wheeled Boston Elevated bus is now a regular unit in the Allston-Bowdoin Square service, having been placed in commission yesterday after a trial trip by Edward Dana, general, manager of the road; D. S. Church, Melrose. The program has Mackay, supervisor of motorbusses, been prepared by the American citiand other officials.

Its regular route is from Allston

most difficult one on the interpretative side, a program demanding a greater maturity of style, a more and the fireboats with their display of Education.

The big dus is similar to those in carried on by our state board appointed by the State Commissioner of Education. fully developed imagination than were the chief attraction today. Mayor Miss Robertson was able to bring to Nichols now expects to attend an could be developed broadly and unitons, and is 31 feet long, almost 14 feet high and 90 inches wide. It is of necessity of any person taking his 105-horsepower and its airbrakes will speak. are constructed with metal lining.

instructions of her teacher. Of age to Germany. The Westphalia because of a lack of opportunity for The cost is \$14,000, or about twice Military Lodge of Masons

to Start on "Old Ironsides"

Group of Casemates at Fort Independence on Castle Island Planned to Be Used for Lodge Rooms, With Fittings Typical of Days of American Revolution

Formal institution of a Masonic | When General Knox was Secretary

Herbert S. Lock, District Deputy Frand Master of the Fourth Masonic there, District, will officiate at the brief ceremony, which will be followed by a buffet luncheon for the invited

marine corps and similar services of tion be held on March 17. the United States. Temporarily, the meetings will be held in a room at the Army Base, South Boston, pending completion of arrangements to ior Warden; Col. William E. Horton, have a group of casemates of old Junior Warden; Lieut.-Col. Frank Fort Independence on Castle Island fitted up for lodge room purposes. It is planned to restore the section of the old fort as near to its condi-Angell of Yale University, will leave tion during the Revolution as possible, and to use candles and kerosene lights for lodge meetings.

Service of General Knox

Sponsored by the Sojourners Club, composed of officers of the military Ralph A. Snyder, Tyler. and naval service who are members of the fraternity, the new lodge is

Lodge on the sheltered but well worn gun deck of the historic frigate Continuo of the frigate Constitution. stitution, in the United States Navy Therefore the new lodge bearing Yard, Charlestown, by officers of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, will board the vessel. It is said to be take place at 5:15 p. m. today when the first time in the historic career Major-General Henry Knox Lodge of that boat that a Masonic lodge (under dispensation) will be will have been held aboard. General under certain circumstances, aca-(under dispensation) will be will have been held about dispensation under certain circumstances, acalaunched upon the fraternal sea of Knox aided in planning Fort Inde-demic credit in the schools of edupendence, one reason for the new lodge desiring to hold its meetings out resident attendance.

Linked With Famous Event General Knox is credited with having personally supervised the fortifyguests in the armory of the navy ing of Dorchester Heights on the houses are being constructed by yard. Men of more than local promi-historic night of March 16, 1776, fol-manual training classes of Akron's yard. Men of more than local promination of march 16, 1776, following which the British forces public schools, in co-operation with evacuated Boston the next day. On the Akron Nature Study Club, Izaak restricted to men in the army, navy. cially appropriate that the institu- Fish and Game Association, it is

B. Lawler, Treasurer; Maj. Walter M. Phelps, Secretary; Capt. Frank B. Crandall, Chaplain; Brig.-Gen. Malvern H. Barnum, Marshal; Lieut. Melville F. Cape, Senior Deacon; Maj. Charles T. Harding, Junior Deacon; Leiut. John A. Price, Senior Steward; Sergt. Harold J. Arnold, Junior Steward; Lieut.-Col. Walter C. Sweeney, Inside Sentinel; Sergt.

Colonel Bauer is well-known in Masonic circles, having served as

From the gardens of Howard Coon-

WOMEN WILL DIRECT

zen, the voter and the candidate, is

to be conducted by Mrs. Carroll P.

mittee of the Cambridge league. Mrs.

City Council, Cambridge and others.

At the afternoon session Frederic

Chase, chairman of the city

crime and punishment.

LAWRENCE TO HAVE

'Modern American Drama."

AKRON'S MODEL BIRD HOUSES

AKRON, O., March 16 (Special

Correspondence)-Many model bird

out designs recommended by Govern-

DEPOSED ALDERMAN TO RUN

zenship

Step to Organize Units Like Philadelphia

garden of Dutch bulbs and a sensitive of Brookline. A plander of begonias intermingling of perennials and oldcussions and group conferences of by unbelievers and attended by all, fashioned flowers is of enormous sands and thousands of blooms, to leaders in social and educational cannot with safety indulge in re- artistic interest. The rustic garden herald spring and attach new and work in Boston, had resulted in defarrangement, the tinkling streams, lustrous fame to the name of the inite plans for a harmonica band secthe motionless figure of the crane in Massachusetts Horticultural Society tion in the spring music festival, to for a magnificent, unselfish public be held by her committee.

To insure adequate beginnings ere, the experience in Philadelphia in teaching boys and girls to play the harmonica and in organizing bands, will be made available to the eaders in Boston, she said.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL An institute for leaders will hold A Middlesex County Citizenship its first session at 2:30 p. m. Satur-School will be held on March 25 by invitation of the Melrose League of Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Women Voters at the Unitarian Avenue. It is expected that Fred Sonnen, the teaching supervisor of addressed a meeting of those intercommittee of the state ested in the movement at the Boston zenship committee of the state ested in the movement at the zesent league, Mrs. True Worthy White, director. Mrs. James E. Cheeseman. to head up the work of this institute. The coming conflict for foreign markets attendant upon the economic regional director of the national Already 50 persons have signified.

Already 50 persons have signified recovery of Europe will place our dofrom Fort Hill Square to Kneeland

teaching boys and girls how to play the harmonica and for directing harmonica bands. Included in the dents, scout leaders, social settlement workers and Y. M. C. A. leaders.

Edmund A. Whitman, member of the UNITED BRITISH EMPIRE

W. Cook, Secretary of the Common-VICTORIA, B. C., March 7 (Spewealth of Massachusetts, is to tell cial Correspondence) - A united of mass production and mass distri of the Massachusetts ballot system, British Empire will make another bution and of the underlying forces its significance and state helps to conflict like the great war impos- of the modern business-industrial intelligent voting. Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Correction, is to sible, Viscount Allenby, commander close the school with an address on of the British armies which recap- KOREAN SALVATIONISTS tured the Holy Land for Christendom, declared in his first speech in Canada delivered here. The great HARVARD-B. U. COURSE Establishment of a division of the Harvard-Boston University School of pices of the National Council of mission to the United States, were Harvard-Boston University School of Pices of the National Council of Breston Courses in Law-Education, declared that he did not greeted today by Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols. A public recepcence, Mass., was announced today come here to preach militarism. by Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University, director of the courses. late war and suffered its losses will the United States yesterday at Porthate the idea of ever having another land, Me., are accompanied by Col. There is an enrollment of 35 in the course, the subject of which is war," he said. "I feel sure that the Arthur T. The Harvard-B. U. School of Education extension courses are con-ducted in order to provide teachers with a means of study carrying, but I am sure that if the British peoples stand together, they will make certain that there shall not be another war on the same scale

no nation will dare to attack it. Lord Allenby declared that his tour through British dominions had (A)-Prof. Samuel J. Record, tropiconvinced him that the British Empire is more united than ever before in its history. Describing the victo-Membership in the new lodge is this account it was considered spe- Walton League, and the Portage the entry of British troops into Jeruries of British arms in Palestine and salem, Viscount Allenby asserted announced by George E. McCord, that they were responsible for keepsuperintendent of schools. Every that they were responsible for keepsuperintendent of schools. Every Officers of the new lodge are: Col. Frederick G. Bauer, Worshipful Master; Col. George D. Moore, Senior Warden; Col. William E. Horton, ior Warden; Col. William E. Horton, ior warden; Col. Frederick G. Bauer, Worshipful Senior Warden; Col. William E. Horton, ior warden; Col. Frederick G. Brank Col. Frederick G. Bauer, Worshipful Senior Warden; Col. Frederick G. Bauer, Worshipful Senior Senio

WINNIPEG'S HISTORIC SITES

again. The Empire will be so strong

WINNIPEG, Man., March 9 (Special Correspondence)-The Historic MANCHESTER, N. H., March 17 Landmarks Association of Canada is (P)-Francis A. Foye, deposed Ward making plans to mark at least two alderman, last night filed as a andidate at the Democratic caucus andidate at the Democratic caucus candidate at the Democratic caucus for the special election to be held and Fort Garry. The former will be marked by the placing of a cairn on a square in front of the present

on March 23 to fill the vacancy of the board. No other candidate filed. UTAH PARK AREA LECTURE Canadian Pacific railway station. It Randall L. Jones, special reprehas not yet been decided whether a sentative of the National Park Serv- cairn will t placed in the square man on a non-partisan ticket. last year. President Thompson desclared that there had been a considerable improvement in the general farming industry, notable in Aroostok.

Mason who was George washington's like home lodge of the District Deputy Grand Master of the National Park area in Utah betoe the only man who has held the of the officiate at the institution of the memorial will take the form of the new lodge. Colonel Bauer of the new lodge. Colonel Bauer also served as Worshipful Master of the Yale Club of St. Louis.

Mason who was George washington's long the principal speaker at the Sixtent of the District Deputy Grand Master of the National Park area in Utah between's Republican Club of the evening. On Saturday at also served as Worshipful Master of the National Park area in Utah between of the memorial will take the form of the Momen's Republican Club of the new lodge. Colonel Bauer also served as Worshipful Master of the National Park area in Utah between the National Park area in Utah be

Boys, All Up for Harmonica Band MASS TRADE POLICY IS E. A. FILENE PLEA

Civic Music Association Takes Tells Advertising Club

Members of the Advertising Club Mrs. William Arms Fisher, execurhododendrons, schizanthus and Lechenalia. Great pots of cyclamen sociation, announced today that the recent visit of the Boys' Harmonica attainment of success "the way out for New England is through mass work in Boston, had resulted in definite plans for a harmonica band section in the spring music festival, to brought up to date.

learn modern methods and the use of modern machinery," he asserted. provided I could modernize some of the standards followed by some." yesterday.

Mr. Filene said that "advertising day in the conference room of the and it must assume new and heavier responsibilities in the reorganization of production and distribution the movement in Philadelphia, who tain our national prosperity and ef-

Arguing for mass production and affording traffic relief. mass distribution, Mr. Filene said adlist are teachers, normal school stuit will best pay when employed with the idea of furthering the cause of at the State House tomorrow mornbusiness as a service.

"Objections will be made that mass production and mass distribution will result in monopolies and therefore GREAT AID TO PEACE abuses—such as the forcing of higher prices and the forcing of lower wages. Such objections are based, however on a misconception of the true nature system," he said.

WELCOMED TO BOSTON Six Korean officials in the Salva-British general, who is making a tion Army, two women and four men tour of this country under the aus- accredited as the first official Korean "You who have been through the tonight. The Koreans, who entered effort put forward by the Empire New York, and Maj. and Mrs. Alfred in the last war will go far to make Hill, Korean missionaries. A tour another conflict impossible. We may of the leading cities of the United have small punitive wars like the States is planned by the visitors work of police forces in peace time, who will go to New York from

WOOD SAMPLES FROM HONDURAS OBTAINED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 cal wood expert of the Yale forestry school, has just returned from a 21/2 months trip through the forests of Central America He brought back botanical mate-

collection of herbaceous plants and 50 prominent specimens of wood samples of Guatemalan trees. His collection also includes some nuts, various ferns, a few Mayan Indian relics and insects.

CALAIS HOLDS CAUCUSES CALAIS, Me., March 17 (AP)

commemorated will be Fort Dougl.s candidate for Mayor at the Republican caucus last night. The election takes place April 5. The Democratic caucus failed to nominate any candidates for Mayor or alderman Glaen Cleland will oppose Mr. Wood-

DRY BENEFITS SHOWN TO JUDGE BY CLOSE-UP VIEW FROM BENICH

Head of East Cambridge Court Tells Radio Audience That Effect of Prohibition Has Been Good, and That He Has Reversed His Original Ideas

Experience on the bench of one of city of Cambridge and as far as I. Greater Boston's police courts has have been able to observe in the caty convinced Arthur P. Stone, East of Boston and the cities and towns! judge, that prohibition of eastern Massachusetts generally. has proved its case with a vast array of benefits and that enforcement is not broken. What I do mean is that not "unusually difficult," he told the as laws go the prohibitory law is radio audience Monday night from not broken more frequently or in Station WSSH, Tremont Temple, any larger proportion, or with any Judge Stone was the third speaker of more disastrous results than other the "League Radio Hour" which is laws. I believe, for instance, that given over Monday evenings to dis- there is a larger proportion of concussion of various aspects of prohivictions of illicit liquor sellers than

"I was opposed to the prohibition amendment. I was not a total abstainer. I regretted the passage of the prohibition amendment and pre-dicted that it would not be successful, but an experience as a judge of a police court in a large district in metropolitan Boston has con-vinced me that the effect of the amendment taken as a whole has been good and that I was mistaken in thinking that its enforcement would be unusually difficult.

Other Benefits

"I might say much upon the other benefits which have accrued to the people in my district, the increase in savings bank deposits, the decrease of intoxication as an element in nonsupport cases, and some other observations which I have made but in the limited time that I have I wish to speak particularly with regard to the enforcement of the prohibitory law. I feel that I can testify as to the enforcement in eastern Massachusetts and particularly in a the other end of the social scale district of over 150,000 people comprising a large city adjacent to can opium.

"I also know that among the great mass of the law-abiding people of "In addition to this I have for some few years past sat in the trial this Commonwealth the menace of of liquor cases in other districts, the saloon has passed away and the both in Boston and in the surround-temptation has been removed from ing counties. With this experience them. Whatever may be the merits am prepared to say that the pro- of prohibition as a governmental vision of the amendment is reason- regulation it is being, and can be ably well enforced especially in the enforced.'

REALTORS TO OPPOSE PART OF "LOOP" PLAN

New England's Way Out, He Disfavor Fort Hill Square-Kneeland Street Project

Official opposition on the part of "down-town loop thoroughfare" from production and mass distribution." Fort Hill Square to Kneeland Street Mr. Filene said this yesterday when is to be voiced at the State House toand Metropolitan Affairs. Concerning The mills of this section must the rest of the project, the Exchange will suspend judgment pending dewould not want a better place velopments. The Board of Directors than New England to start business came to this decision at a meeting

An official representative of the New York engineering firm of Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff & Douglas is to appear before the legislators and summarize the study of the protion of production and distribution that is necessary if we are to mainsion that the "loop fectively solve the basic social and River Dam to Fort Hill Square with economic problems that confront us. an overpass at Haymarket Square

The secretary broadcast an appeal urging him to appear at the hearing ing.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Socold Electric Refrigerator Plant

A Great Success

-1925Proved That

Avail yourself of this opportunity to fit up your own refrigerator-make it sanitary, dry and uniformly cold-eliminate annoyance of ice.

> Pay for Socold While You're Enjoying It

Take advantage of our Budget Plan-a small payment puts the SOCOLD in your own refrigerator.

SOCOLD

may be seen

in operation in our electrical goods section-Third Floor, Annex

PROMPT ACTION DUE ON AIR BILL

House Leaders Contemplate Early Consideration of Commercial Aviation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 16-House floor leaders contemplate early consideration of the bill reported for favorable action by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which provides a com-prehensive program for the development of commercial aviation. The measure as recommended by the nmittee is a modification of the Bingnam bill, recently passed by the

The proposed legislation as written by the committee would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to require registration of civil aircraft, issue standard operating rules, licenses to pilots and regulate the establishment of landing fields, air routes and route markers and sig-nals. Instead of establishing a bureau of civil aviation within the Department of Commerce as was originally suggested, the House bill provides for the appointment of an additional Assistant Secretary of Commerce to have charge of commercial aviation and to increase the membership of the existing advisory committee for aeronautics from 12 to 15 members.

The measure also provides for the ultimate transfer of the Post Office fields and airports, to the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce and authorizes the Secretary of Commerce to co-operate with the Depart-ment of Agriculture in the issuance weather reports and forecasts necessary to promote safety and effi-

ciency in air navigation.

The duties of the Secretary Commerce on the promotion of civil air navigation as outlined in the bill are as follows: To encourage the establishment amount of more than \$1 must be

airports and other navigation sanctioned by the parents. To make recommendations to the necessary meteorological service in connection with the maintenance of

established airways. development of commercial air navi- Bedford. gation and the aeronautical industry

and trade in the United States and to collect and disseminate information relative thereto. To advise with the Bureau of

executive branch of the Government and development work as tends to make improved light or other signal structures, radio directional finding cilities and other air navigation facilities. The periodic examination and

rating of aircraft, pilots and air navigation facilities is required to be made by the Secretary of Com-merce. The bill also authorizes the Department of Commerce to build and operate emergency landing fields, light and signal structures, radio directional finding facilities, chart airways and issue periodical maps and bulletins. A specific provision in the measure prohibits the Secretary from granting exclusive privileges for the use of any airport, anding field or other navigation facilities, maintained by the Gov-ernment, which the bill provides must be available for as general a public use as is possible under necessary regulations.

ted States, including the Canal Zone," and prohibits the operation of foreign aircraft in interstate commerce across the United States, and provides that craft of the armed forces of a foreign country may not be operated in the United ago. States except with the authorization of the Secretary of State.

MONSON ACADEMY TO OPEN MONSON, Mass., March 17 (Special)-Preparations for the opening of Monson Academy, an endowed col-lege preparatory boarding and day school for boys, are nearing comple-tion. Bertram A. Stroheimer will be master of the academy, and a six-year course preparing for admission to the better colleges and technical schools will be offered. Formal opening is planned for this fall.

IN PLANNING your trip to Concord, 1 N. H., you can arrange to make our store your headquarters and have your telegrams and letters sent here.

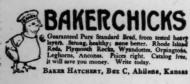
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EDWARD RATHJEN BEDDING and UPHOLSTERING, HAIR MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS RE-MADE. SLIP COVERS TO ORDER.

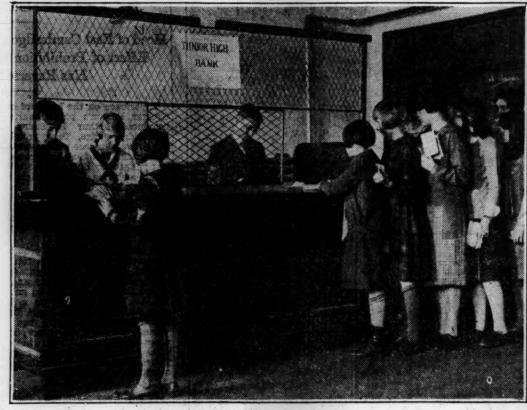
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"Going to the Bank" at Junior High, Lexington, Mass.



On Thursdays a Complete Staff, Cashier, Tellers, and Clerks, Conducts Business With Depositors and Other Customers Lexington's School Bank Instruction Methods Have Attracted Wide Attention

go back to their classroom.

ouch of Mr. Worthen.

comed by the children.

per cent, he says.

Now into all this enters the so-

Mr. Worthen points out very plain-

school savings depends entirely

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17 (Special)—William T. Aldrich of the

firm of Bellowes & Aldrich, Boston

build the memorial to David

Following the dedicatory exer-

cises the fountain will be unveiled and the water turned on. The Aldrich

design, accepted by the committee,

provides for a basin 12 feet in dia-

meter at the base with the column

inscribed, "David Wallis Reeves

Bandmaster." The memorial is expected to cost about \$10,000, the

ands secured from public subscrip-

DECORATIONS

PLAIN AND

DECORATIVE

PAINTING

A MARINE

DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE

rising out of it. The column will be

Cornetist, Composer,

REEVES MEMORIAL

ultimate transfer of the Post Office Department air facilities, landing IT'S SCHOOL BANK DAY SO DAD AND SON DO THEIR PART

(Continued from Page 1) 693.67 in pennies, nickels, dimes,

quarters and other amounts. How about withdrawals? A child can withdraw any sum up to one dollar any time he desires without consent of the parents. Any

Is this privilege abused? Out of 1773 depositors in two years Secretary of Commerce as to the there have been 235 withdrawals

To study the possibilities for the dren in the towns of Lexington and evelopment of commercial air navi-Do the merchants feel any re-

Mr. Worthen says:

"No, the merchants as a whole are far-sighted enough to know that Standards and other agencies in the the juvenile saver of pennies today will be the future saver of dollars carrying forward such research and a valuable asset to any community.

Some Rooms 100 Per Cent

In some of the school buildings every child has a bank book. In one or two cases there are a few who who have not joined the ranks. The state answer he gets.

who has no savings accounts is not entitled to \$300 of any bank's money is the answer he gets. deposits range all the way from a Now, what becomes of the quarter

Son got from Dad? On Thursdays at the Junior High, a regular bank is put into operation, grilled windows, cashier, tellers and clerks, at their regular sta-Miss Gertrude Miller, teacher in the draws the check for \$300. Its all tions. Here, under the direction of commercial course, the pupils go done by the pupils.

During a heart

running a bank. teacher is relieved of all responsi- questions. bility as far as handling money is concerned. There was a time when from a Boston bond house. He has she received the cash, locked it in something to sell to the board. He The bill asserts the complete sovereignty of the Government over "air space above the lands and water of the United States including the Schoolroom and the United States including the United States in United States including the United States in United St

Under State Supervision

All of this work, of course, is conducted by strict state laws. The school savings act was passed by the state Legislature many years

Another feature, and one that is carried out in but one other town in the State is the class in practical banking conducted by the bank at different intervals for the junior high

"VERA" Markers

The original transparent lesson markers have been for thirteen years conceded by many to be the best ever, most appreciative letters being received to that effect from those who have tried all others.

Gratifying expressions from students and sample marker for 2-cent stamp.

Pocket size \$1.50, Special \$2.00

G. J. KORDILLA G. J. KORDULA Baltimore, Md., Station F

The Candies of WIRTH Their Luncheons and Teas And exclusive line of novelties make Wirth a slogan as well as a name. Come in! We know you'll say the same!

WIRTH'S 237 Huntington Avenue, Boston Next to Christian Science Church Park

Songs of Worship

THE COMFORTER.

Text and Music by Mrs. W. V. Holmes

Medium Voice.

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RUG CLEANING

Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service"

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Roxbury 9800-9801

On these occasions the pupils leave the classroom, go to the bank offices in the center of the town, and carry on the bank's business for several hours. The pupils elect a president and investment board (board of directors), a treasurer, cashier, tellers, clerks and depositors. Then \$25,000 in stage currency is given to the tellers and depositors and the bank begins business.

Deposits and withdrawals are made in strict compliance with bank-This is the record of two years of savings on the part of school chil-Before them is a pupil-banker who desires a \$3000 mortgage. This applicant is put through a series of Wallis Reeves, bandmaster and comquestions, and if his indorser and poser, known as "the Rhode Island security stand the test, the mortgage March King." The memorial, to be deal is put through.

Another comes and wants a \$300 erected in Roger Williams Park. The loan. The directors question him date of dedication has been fixed for closely. Does he want it for an automobile? Has he a savings actival at the Benedict Temple to Mucount or any other security? No. sic in the park, which was also de-Then he can't borrow. Any man signed by Mr. Aldrich, a native of

Practical Problems Solved Comes another who wants a loan of \$500. This pupil shows his bank account, the result of a paper route. Has he two signers for a note? He has. They are questioned. Have they bank accounts? They have. They sign the note and the treasurer

Worthen stands near by checking up the Lexington system the every detail and answering many

bond deal is put through. And so on. every detail of the banking business is explained. By noontime the \$25,-000 is accounted for and the clerk of the board reads to the depositors just what the bank's business for



J. F. Rahn, 2120 Neva Ave., Chicago





James Stropper in The Christian Science Mon-You who use the James Stropper, please remem-ber-Each stropper carries our guarantee that the user will enjoy better, smoother shaves than ever before.

So confident are we in the quality and usefulness of this stropper that we offer gladly to correct any trouble without cost to the without cost to the

Our business is not merely to sell stroppers but to provide men with a service for better shaving.

Dudley Freeman Co. 207 South Street, Boston, Mass.

COURT ATTACK DRAWS. ANSWER

Borah-Reed Views in Speech at St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 17 P)-Senators conducting the public campaign against the decision in favor of American entry into the World Court were taken to task here the Democratic leader in the Senate.

declared in an address before the continue through this week. Chamber of Commerce that the efforts to use this issue to defeat sento the intermeddlers." The world tribunal, he said, has

'justified itself, and a senator who proposed no substitute renders no service fruitful of benefits, now or hereafter, by undermining the confidence of our people in the Court." "Those who voted for adherence kept faith with their party platforms,

while those who voted against the resolution disregarded their instructhe day has been. Then the pupils who does that will not be taken seri- than 300. ously when he arraigns those who comes chiefly from the personal continue loyal to their party."

And so it goes. As Mr. Worthen makes the rounds he's always weladding that opponents had had ample time to prepare for the debate which He asserted that opponents of the court hesitated and apparently engaged in the debate only when it and the court hesitated and apparently engaged in the debate only when it and the court hesitated and apparently engaged in the debate only when it and the court has a warded to Edwin Beckett, gardener for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, of Purchase.

The "Garden of Fragrance" is a court when it and the court has a warded to Edwin Beckett, gardener for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, of Purchase. y that such success in the way of upon the support the savings bank gets from the school authorities and 'gaged in the debate only when it was necessary to prevent a vote, and the teachers. In Lexington it is 100 that the cloture rule was invoked efforts at an agreement to fix a time DESIGN IS ADOPTED for a vote.

Finally, the Democratic leader de clared the effort to make the court a paramount political issue "evi-dences a misconception of the true relationship of the subject to other current issues.'

READING LIGHT CONTRACT The municipal light commission-ers of Reading have contracted with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston for the supply of electric service under the Edison Company's co-operative wholesale

BOWEN Trucking Rigging Motor Transportation

Safe and Machinery Moving 51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass Telephone Haymarket 220 28 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass, 216 No. Main St., Providence, R. L.

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Every fortnight a palatial President Liner sails from Boston and New York for the Orient and Round the World.

Calls are made at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, San Francisco [a sailing every Saturday from San Francisco], Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy and France before crossing the Atlantic.

Big, fine liners, they are broad of beam, steady and comfortable. Luxuriously appointed, commodious and providing a world-famous cuisine

177 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

New York's Flower Show Has "Garden of Fragrance"

Senator Robinson Disputes Throngs Attend Opening of Thirteenth Annual International Exhibit—President Coolidge Offers Medal for New Bloom

Special from Monitor Bureau by Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, International Flower Show, under liles-of-the-valley, crab-apple blosthe auspices of the New York Horti-Naming specifically William E. cultural Society and the New York Borah (R.), Idaho, and James A. l'lorists Club, spread its beauty be-Reed (D.), Missouri, as the leaders its interest by waiting long before in this campaign, Senator Robinson the doors opened. The exhibition will

The encouragement to make this incritorious new flower or plant" is sponsored by President Coolidge, and will be presented to the winner by William M Jardine United States Secretary of Agriculture.

Total of \$26,000 in Prizes a total of \$26,000 in cash and trotions. Admittedly, a senator is at liberty to repudiate his platform and number of special prizes. More than tions. Admittedly, a senator is at liberty to repudiate his platform and to hurry away from his party in any to hurry away from his party in any various classes, which number more

is the competition in suburban lot phia "Gag rule" was not invoked in the planting. The exhibitors were asked World Court fight, he continued, to produce in miniature a house with garden and grounds covering a plot 100 by 200 feet. First prize in this the Senate by a vote of 72 to 3 had group was awarded to Edwin Beck-decreed should open last December. ett. gardener for Mrs. Whitelaw

in this class-that entered by F. R. Pierson of Tarrytown, but the inonly after opponents had rejected all terest aroused has proved so great efforts at an agreement to fix a time that this branch of horticultural ef-

> Lunches and Ice Cream Service at all hours CATERING—CONFECTIONERY C. C. WHITTEMORE

124 Tremont St., Boston Liberty 4317

fort will probably be a permanent NEW YORK, March 16—It is part of the show each year. In the center of this display is a bed of heliotrope. Only those blooms which With the opening of the doors of the sweeten the air are included—a list Grand Central Palace, the thirteenth which includes mignonette, lilacs,

> soms, tea-roses and violets. **Bulb-Garden Center of Interest**

The center of dramatic interest Borah (R.), Idaho, and James A. Wlorists Club, spread its beauty be-Reed (D.), Missouri, as the leaders fore a public that had demonstrated this year is Mrs. Harold I. Pratt's make "Armistice Day" a legal holi-Hollard bulb garden. The exhibit, entered by Mrs. Pratt, won the second leg on the \$3000 gold Holland show a notable one has come from challenge cup. She won the first a many sources. For the first time in year ago. If she wins again next forts to use this issue to defeat sen-ators supporting the Court "is cer-tain in the end to bring humiliation supporting the history of the International flower Show, a President of the simplicity of this display, with its United States has not only sent a soft green knolls, clusters of yellow message of welcome, but has offered daffodils, and walk of dampened flaga prize. A gold medal for the "most stones, caused much favorable com-

Also there is a new rose. The "Mrs. F. R. Pierson rose" is demanding attention for an elusive quality light that makes its crimson petals different from the familiar blooms of this color. This variety Other donors of prizes have offered which is new this year, has already won four gold medals. These were exhibition at Boston, and the Ameri-One of the distinctly new features can Rose Society show in Philadel-

Garden enthusiasts of varied tastes

Inside and Outside Painting Tinting and Paperhanging

WILLIAM SUNDELL 84 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass. REGent 0364-W-0364-R Est. 33 Years



are finding much to delight them at the Grand Central Palace Exhibi-tion. In the larger squares are found formal landscape effects. Elsewhere is the charm of natural woodland touches, with crocuses and mossy stones and tempting earthy smells. Roses rambling over white picket fences, and front yards filled with homelike flowers are to be seen. In short, almost all blooms that are beautiful from greenhouses and open fields, big estates and cottage dooryards are represented in the display.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY BILL LOSES IN SENATE

By a vote of 17 to 13, without calling for roll call, the Massachusetts Senate rejected a measure, sponsored and vigorously pushed by

The bill was rejected on a rising vote, and since only four senators, less than the required number, asked for a roll call the members did not go on record except as they spoke on the bill. The debate occupied most of the afternoon.

Gaspar G. Bacon, John W. Mc-Cormack, and William I. Hennessey, all of Boston, spoke for the bill, and J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, Eben Draper of Hopedale, James G. Moran of Mansfield, and George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, spoke in





Bon Voyage Gift Baskets The Year 'Round

Beautiful gifts for the traveler, for a birthday greeting, or fer the shut-in friend. Baskets are filled to overflowing with Elife dainties



Costs More to Build Is Worth More-Yet Sells for Less

If any other manufacturer endeavored to produce a car similar to the Ford according to the high standards of quality in material and workmanship used by the Ford Motor Company and with the same tried and proved design it would be impossible to offer it at anything like the present low Ford

If, on the other hand, the Ford Motor Company would substitute ordinary design for the basic Ford features, Ford cars could be produced and sold for less than the present Ford prices. Yet by so doing, Ford simplicity, durability and reliability would fall below the standard insisted upon by the Ford Motor Company and established throughout twenty-two years of leadership.

Just think! 13,000,000 model T Ford cars have been produced since 1908 - almost as many automobiles as were built by all other manufacturers combined. In 1925, almost 2,000,000 Ford cars and trucks were built and sold-and plans for 1926 call for the production of even more than 2,000,000.

Today, more than ever, the Ford car is the most popular automobile in the world.

It was the superiority of Ford, design in 1908 that established Ford leadership. It is this same Ford design, improved but basically unchanged, that is continuing to make the Ford car the outstanding leader among all automobiles.

Features that Contribute to Ford Simplicity-Durability-Reliability

Three-Point Motor Suspension Simple, Dependable Lubrication Thermo-Syphon Cooling System Planetary Transmission

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TOURING New Prices \$310

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FORDOR SEDAN

RUNABOUT

\$290

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

These low prices are sure to create a tremendous demand this spring for all types. To insure prompt delivery-place your order not

"We have never lowered the quality of the car to reduce the price"

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS EUROPE

Central and North Europe Lack Work-Belgium and Italy Prosper

Special from Monitor Bureau indicate that trade depression of exceptional severity, which first began model of the Danish barken "Anna," sion of nuncion headquarters where has rapidly grown more serious in conducted by 'he American Marine of the Roman Catholic Church. He has repeated in the sing-model contest of the Roman Catholic Church. He has rapidly grown more serious in conducted by 'he American Marine has forbidden for himself an official

no sign that it has reached its limit, York.

trade is in a similar plight to that of two years ago.

There were then just under 2,000,000 on the register for unemployed benefit. At the beginning of 1925 this was down to 500,000, and a steady was down to 500,000, and a steady by many to be the best entry, it did by many to be the best entry, it did by many to be the presular prizes rising just under 500,000 in November, and to over 1,000,000 before the end of the year. In the last two weeks of 1925, 400,000 were added, and in the first two weeks of 1926

Based on the price of \$150 for 20 people, 200,000 were bringing the nearly 300,000 more, bringing the total to 1,762,000.

Germany More Industrial

sensational in the neighboring countries which trade extensively with it was explained by the association. Germany, for the reason that they are not so predominantly industrial, employment does suggest the operaemployment does suggest the opera-tion of similar causes and effects over a large area of central and porthern Europe.

northern Europe.
In Poland the official number of unemployed at the beginning of 1925 hour.
In addition. Scout Roos will have was 150,000. This had grown to 219,000 by November, to 261,000 by December, and to 328,600 by Jan. 9 of this year. In Czechoslovakia and this year. In Czechoslovakia and this year was a substitute of the bond no substitute of November on the following Hungary, on the other hand, no substantial change is indicated by the official figures, but in Austria the official figures, but may be many of Changangke Ray and number of persons receiving insur-ance benefit at the end of 1924 was the Potomac River to Washington, 113,000; at the end of November last year, 152,000 (about the same as at the beginning of the year); and 212,-000 in the middle of January, when all the signs pointed to a further substantial increase.

Danish Unemployment High In Denmark great concern was caused in December when the figure reached 73,000, the highest ever re-corded in that small country, but

early in the new year even this position became worse, and the trade unions reported that a total of 84,000 members were receiving benefit. As these figures only refer to union members, it is assumed that the total for the country is much higher, and that one out of three persons en-gaged in industry is now unem-

In Sweden also the official figures are based mainly on reports from the trade unions. These show that, as compared with about 10,000 un-employed, out of 204,000 members, at the beginning of 1925, there was an increase to 18,000 by November and just over 20,000 at the beginning

of this year.

In Norway there was an increase from 14,000 at the end of 1924 to 26,000 at the end of 1925. In Switzerland there was a comparatively small increase from 9000 to 12,000 during 1925. In Holland, with about 20,000 on the state unemployment register and many thousand unregistered laborers out of work, there was little change during 1925.

Belgium Busy In Belgium, although much short time is worked, there is little total unemployment, only just over 4000 ersons, out of a total of over 500,000. being on the register. France has only 11,000 registered, and as few as 550 receive public assistance, these figures having remained almost sta-tionary throughout 1925. In Italy the figures indicate a steady restoration of trade and industry. From just under 200,000 unemployed at the end of 1924, there was a fall to 86,000

by the autumn These statistics reveal an astonishing contrast between the indus-trial conditions in the principal continental countries, and it is height-ened by the statement, the accuracy of which there is no reason to doubt, that in Germany, Austria, and Scandinavia, the actual number of perunemployed is much greater than the official figures, owing to the fact that many are not registered for

Careful observers assert that the main cause is the lack of purchasing power among the mass of the people in this wide region, and it is further suggested that the tariff barriers which have been raised higher since the war are preventing the flow of commerce necessary for recovery in countries so interdependent.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE TESTS TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-Wireless telephony between the United States and Europe will not be put on a commercial basis until the possibility of interruption is eliminated. officials of the American Telephon & Telegraph Company announce

Further research will be made or the basis of suggestions for improve ment, the officials said, discussing the public demonstration when twoway communication was maintained for four hours between New York and London. The experiments will be continued by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Radio Corporation of America, and the British Post Office until it is assured commercial operation will be practicable.

RETAINS SUPREME PENALTY

RICHMOND, Va., March 9 (Special Correspondence)—The bill of Mrs. by James A. Reed (D.), Senator from cracking process which bears his Sarah Lee Fain, member of the Vir- Missouri. ginia House of Delegates from Nor-folk, abolishing capital punishment would be increased from \$15,000 to Amos L. Beaty, who was made chair-

Ship Model Prize Goes to Boy Scott

Lad Wins \$150 and Sea Trip for Miniature 1750 Danish Barken

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 17-The sum of \$150 and a one-day ocean trip LONDON, March 3-The official has been given to Borge Roos, a Boy Association for members of the Boy At the moment of writing there is Scout Foundation of Greater New

despite the expectation that with an Scout Roos is 16 years old. He influx of American and British capital into Germany, following the Local Danish trading vessel of 1750, carno settlement, it would be possi- after two trips to Denmark, where ble to arrest the downward move- he first read news of this ship and ment and start to climb again. It directions for building a reproducseems quite likely that the check will not take place until German interested him before the Boy Scout trade is in a similar plight to that ship model contest was announced.

improvement reduced the figures to not win one of the regular prizes below 200,000 by the middle of the because Scout Roos had had the ad-From that time the in- vantage of working on it a longer crease has been rapid, the figures rising just under 500,000 in Novem-

pounds, or \$15,000 a ton, Scout Roos' model sold for 200 times more than the United States Shipping Naturally the increases are not so Board can realize per ton dead High as this rate may seem, it pays the youthful builder only a small amount for his time, according



Sambo had spent two nights in the front-line trenches. The shells had been falling thick and fast, At a very critical moment the lieutenant found his way over to the disconsolate Negro, and said, "Take this message over to the captain, and don't try to come

"Yas, suh," replied Sambo, "and is where the captain is any nearer Savannah, Georgia?"

There have been several articles in the newspapers regarding Indeed, the only solution seems to be the press .- Humorist.

"I see," he said, "that coal has up again.

"And they're raising the rents," he continued. "Well," she exclaimed, "if you wish to have our engagement broken off, why don't you say so. I dislike for anyone to beat around the bush."-Pearson's.

"Has it?" she replied.

The National Association of Cleaners and Dyers reports that the American people spent \$250. clothes cleaned and dyed. A vote of thanks has been tendered the man who invented taxicab mud-

Ole Oleson had been working as an engine wiper and his boss, a thrifty man, had been coaching him for promotion to fireman with such advice as: "Now, Ole. don't waste a drop of oil—that costs money. And don't waste the waste, either—that's getting expensive, too."

When Ole went up to be questioned on his eligibility for an engineman, he was asked: "Sup-pose you are on your engine on a single track. You go round a and you see rushing toward you an express. What

To which Ole replied, "I grab oil can; I grab the wasteand I yump."-Utility News.

0 Old Father Grimes, that good old

We'll never abjure his fame Cold marble may not laud him,

An apple bears his name.

-Newark Advocate. Here's to the porter, handy man, That well-known "George" of

Some people may not tip him, but

An apple bears his name. ALARY RISES ADVISED

FOR FEDERAL JUDGES

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)-Salary increases for federal judges were approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in reporting a bill

in all but three criminal cases, has \$21,000. Associate justices of the Su- man of the board to replace E. C. on definitely defeated the House preme Court would receive \$20,000, Lufkin, who resigned recently. Mr. fusing to engross it. Mrs. Fain instead of \$14,500; circuit judges 15,-lufkin, who resigned recently. Mr. instead of \$8500, and district r bill.

PAPAL ENVOY QUIETS LAITY

Expulsion by Mexico of Alien Priests Brings **Native Promotions**

MEXICO CITY, March 17 (Special)-The new Papal delegate to unemployment statistics for Ger-many and the adjoining countries cial award for construction of a Caruana, has taken official possesto cause concern three months ago, entered in the ship-model contest he received numerous high officials reception such as is customary throughout the Roman Catholic world, probably in order to avoid giving offense to the government or an excuse for interfering.

The archbishop seems to be dis-entangling apidly the Roman Catholic skein and calming excitement engendered by the expulsion of foreign priests and the closing of schools, colleges and nunneries. archbishop, it is reported, will make no effort to obtain the return of expelled foreign priests, as he is said to believe that Mexico has sufficient clergy to supply all the needs of the

Among many Mexican priests the expulsion of foreign priests, it is explained, answers a national desire of long standing. More than half of the more than 40 priests attached to the cathedral here were foreigners and filled most of the desirable positions, getting fully twice the salary of the Mexicans, most of whom acted as assistant priests, it is ex-plained. Since the withdrawal of foreign priests. Mexicans have been advanced to high position

Friendly Help for Mexico

Asked by American Layman CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)-There is much misunderstanding in the United States regarding the purpose of the present Mexican Government and the condition of affairs in Mexico, in the opinion of Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer of New York, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has just returned from Mexico, going there to study the re-

ligious question. What Mexico needs, the churchman said, is the friendly help of America rather than any embarrassment of the present government by withdrawal of recognition, and interven-tion should be very remote from

thought, he averred. In a statement issued at the office of the World Service Commission,

Dr. Diffendorfer said: "The efforts of the present Mexican Government to reconstruct the country socially and economically and to establish a Nation-wide public school system against tremendous odds, should be appreciated and commended by every thoughtful and liberty-loving American."

The religious question resulting from the Government's attempt to enforce provisions of the Constitu-tion of 1917, which separates all schools from church control, has stirred the entire country, the state-

ment said.
"We have assured the Government," Dr. Diffendorfer reported, "that we intend to obey the law and even go farther, to support the Gov-ernment and to give every possible aid in the education and training of an intelligent group of people who will participate honestly and effec-tively in a democratic government."

WESTERN ROADS ASK RATE DECISION

Want Favorable Action by Federal Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 10-The western railroads have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for a favorable report on their applica-tion for a rate increase, following the ompletion of full hearings on the

The net earnings of eastern and outhern roads have increased during the past five years, the brief maintains, while those of the western roads have failed to show correponding improvement. Particular attention is given to the rates on agricultural products and livestock it being charged that during the pergiven preferred treatment, and that under the proposed-advances "they will still be in a relatively favored situation in respect to other commodties, compared with the period before

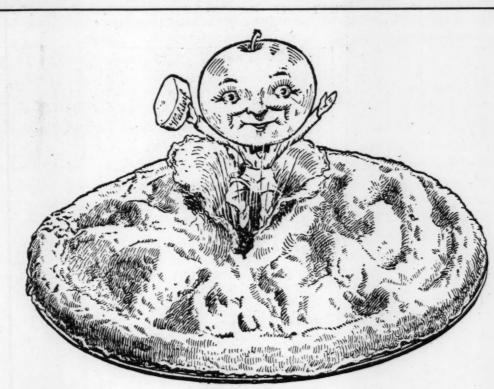
After some debate, the rate increase sought by the roads, the re-quest for which was filed last summer, was placed at 5 per cent, al-though 11 per cent would have been essential, the roads then maintained to place their earnings on the basis of a "fair return" as contemplated by the Interstate Commerce Commis

REPUBLICANS FAVOR LARGER PENSION FUND

TRENTON, N. J., March 17 (Special)—New Jersey public school teachers achieved what they regard as an important victory when the Republican joint conference committee of the Legislature voted to add \$900,000 to the sum to be granted the teachers' pension fund. This increase will bring the fund up to \$2,318,000. This is a few thousand dollars short of the amount the teachers had asked.

The increase in the pension fund will come at the expense of the proposed new normal school in Jersey City, for which the appropriation bill provides \$900,000. In view of the fact that 11 Democrats of the Hudson County delegation are pledged to stand by the normal school ap propriation, it is regarded here that there will be a strong contest of the

INVENTOR HEADS OIL COMPANY NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)-B. C.



"Out of this pie I come to tell you it's REAL Apple Pie—and why"

ind cut into coarse pieces.

"Crusts so delicate and fragile that they melt in your mouth. A thick filling of well-cooked apple piecesnot apple sauce. Sweetening, spicing and fixings-in just the right proportions to bring cheer to the appetite of every lover of apple pie.

"That's Waldorf Fresh Apple Pie. Now wouldn't you like to know how it's made?

"Well, when Spring first dawns to freshen the spirits of a Winter-weary nature, I start out, like a mighty hunter, to range through the hillside country of New England-there to seek, and find, budding and blos-

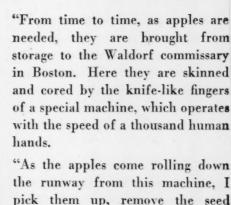
soming orchards that give promise of a healthy apple yield.

"'Why to the hillside country?'-you ask. Because it is there that sun, rain and soil best work together in the nurturing of trees which bear apples lusciously tart and of uniform soundness and flavor. Just the kind of quality fruit required for

"Then midsummer comes along, and back I go to those chosen orchards-to assure myself that they have been properly sprayed and cared for; that wind and hail have brought no grief to the ripening fruit. And again I'm there at harvest time to supervise picking, grading and transfer to points of storage.



"Nothing, you see, is overlooked in my efforts to secure for Waldorf Fresh Apple Pie the best fruit it is possible to grow.



the runway from this machine, I pick them up, remove the seed pockets, and cut them into coarse pieces.

"Note this-coarse pieces, a very important feature in apple pie making. It means many little channels and avenues in the pie filling through which heat and delicious juices permeate to all

interior parts of the pie. And this means perfect cooking. "While the apples are being made ready, equal care goes

into the preparation of pie paste. "Choice flour and shortening are mixed according to formula and rolled to uniform thickness. Each

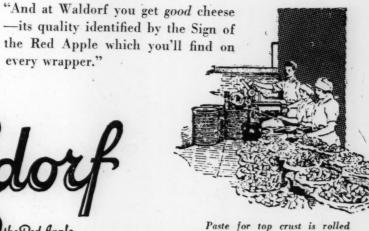
thoroughly cleansed plate receives paste for the bottom crust, onto which the coarse apple pieces, seasoned with spiced sugar, are tumbled. Top paste is added.

"Then these beautiful, plump pies are fed to the great hungry ovens at the Waldorf commissary, to be cooked for just forty-five minutes.

"And you can tell your friends, honestly, that every one of the 8,000 apple pies I make each week is a twin to every other. A twin in size, quality and flavor. An exact

"That's my story. Now are you going to step into the nearest Waldorf and ask for apple pie-with cheese? Don't forget the cheese. It adds a finishing touch to even the most perfect apple pie.

-its quality identified by the Sign of the Red Apple which you'll find on every wrapper."



Paste for top crust is rolled and placed over filling. Special machine then crinkles edges.

in plate. Apple pieces weighed, tumbled in, sweetened, spiced A Clean Place to Eat-for Men, Women and Children-Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

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The Great Playroom Picture Gallery

thing in the playroom that puzzled Helen and Robert every time went down. Just like looking out of any regular window.

Then the painters came to finish they thought of it, and that was a the playroom, and when Robert and window that didn't seem to be a Helen got home from school they window. It was square, for one hurried upstairs to see how it looked. thing, and although it was quite large it had only one pane of glass all," said Robert. at all except that you could look through it. All the other places you painted round it." could look through were regular windows, that had sashes and window panes and fixtures for window ture frame. I thought it was a picshades to pull up and down. But this ture.' place was just a neat hole in the and when Helen and Robert told their father they didn't think it looked like a window, their father a picture." told them that they were quite right, and that it wasn't a window. And when they asked him what it was, he said it was going to be the Great "Neit Playroom Picture Gallery. But that it does make a nice picture." was being mystifying, as parents so often like to be.

"I don't see how you can have a picture gallery without pictures," "I know what he meant," said Robert. "And that isn't going Helen. "It's a picture gallery

lot of pictures to make a picture

THEN the new house was al- | see quite a distance across the lake most finished there was one and over the hills to where the sun

"You're looking right at it," said and no window sash and no window sill, and so it wasn't like a window Helen. "I begin to see what Father sill, and so it wasn't like a window

"Why, so he has!" exclaimed Rob-

"He's put a frame round the lake and the hills, and that makes them

"I think it's better than a painted picture," said Robert. "You can see

to be anything but a pane of glass cause the picture isn't always just anyway." "He means something," said Helen, a lot of pictures. See how different

"And it will be altogether differ-

The Library

Special Correspondence THE library of Trinity College is the foremost in Ireland, and is the aisle of a cathedral, with little printed in 1539! The most any chapels of books on either side. It learned commentator has been able one of the great libraries of the is lighted by nearly a hundred imto say of the code is that many of its mense windows. There are two characters resemble toasting forks! world. With the Bodeian, the Britworld. With the Bodelah, the British Museum, the Cambridge University, and the Edinburgh Advocate libraries, it has the right to a copy of every book published in the United of every book published in the United Kingdom. It is the library of the university which boasts the names of numerous great Irishmen on its roll, including those of Burke, Goldsmith and Dean Swift — the university which, though noted for its loyalty to the English Crown, has, nevertheless, produced its quota of most silenced by time. 'rebels," and which, now that Ireland is self-governing, has given much valued support and counsel to the young Free State Government.

Today the library of Trinity numbers well over 380,000 books and its collection of early Celtic manuscripts Founding including the Book of Leinster, a scholar.

The founding of the library dates twelfth century folio from which twelfth century folio from which shortly after the battle of Kinsale in 1601, at which Queen Elizabeth's of early Irish history of the deeds that European universities have that European universities have of the country and Conshelm. troops defeated the Spaniards. The soldiers wishing to commemorate their victory set aside a sum of the deed of the deeds in the early nineteenth century the Book of Kells—to mention no and developments made possible to money—by some put at £700 and by others at £1800—for the pur-

raised partly out of the booty of the campaign and partly from arrears of pay owing to the soldiers-such are the doubtful beginnings of great institutions. The task of selecting the books was given to one James ward to become Primate of Ireland -and he and a colleague. Luke Challoner, went book hunting in London, where they happened to meet Sir Thomas Bodley—another library founder-engaged in similar After the Primate's passing, some difficulty was experienced one inch!

tion the books might have gone abroad to the King of Denmark or Among the Celtic manuscripts are Among the Celtic manuscripts are the Book of Armagh, the Book of Dimma and the Book of Mulling.

Media 1175

Wilmington 739-J

Atlantic City

Marine 6534-W to Cardinal Mazarin, both of whom had made high offers for them. The army stepped in again and secured the Primate's collection for the col-In ancient times it was believed that water poured over Celtic manu-scripts of the Gospels had curative The library was very inadequately housed until 1732, when the present powers, and one may yet see water stains on many of the manuscripts.

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JEANETTS

chase of books for the new univer-sity in Dublin. This money was

Ussher-a fellow of Trinity after-

in obtaining the collection for Trin-ity. But for Cromwell's interven-

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ert. "It's gilded like a regular pic-

"It is a picture," said Helen.

"But I don't see how you'd call it a whole gallery of pictures," said

"Neither do I." said Helen, "but

people moving in it."
"I know what he meant," said

"but I'm sure I don't see what he it is now, with the clouds going means. And there'd have to be a across the hills." gallery, even if a big pane of glass ent by moonlight," said Robert,

"And I've discovered something else But there it was, a neat hole in When you move round it's a differthe wall. And when Robert and ent picture from every place in the Helen looked through it they could room."

beautiful Koran, and what, accordin

and developments made possible to

FRENCH OCCUPY NEBK

BEIRUT, Syria, March 16 (AP)—A French column has occupied Nebk

near Damascus, which was held by rebels. The French claim to have

suffered only slight losses, despite

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violent nature of the fighting.

to the lack of them.

The action continues.

Trinity College Library

beautiful edifice was completed. Its beautiful edifice was completed. Its to a doubtful gentleman called "long room" is 240 feet long and is like a wide and lofty corridor, or the devil's autograph in cipher, the sign of a cothedeal with little the more famous ones, with a at Oxford it is essentially the library "There's Goldsmith, poor fellow." of an old and scholarly foundation. And later, "There's the dean. Look at him, the scamp." The poor, bitand wrangling now dulled and al-

Gifts to Trinity have been constant and generous. Lecky, the hisothers.

The Book of Kells

The Book of Kells is undoubtedly are not possible on this site owing the gem of the collection. It is an illuminated vellum manuscript of 339 leaves quarto, and it is believed to date from the eighth century. The Book of Kells contains the Four Gospels, done in Latin chiefly after the text of the Vulgate. The artist is unknown. The intricacy and mel-low beauty of the illuminations are remarkable. Its colors are subdued. unlike those of the usual early illum-inated manuscripts; but the book is a triumph of originality, intricacy and delicacy of design. One enthusiast discovered with the aid of a microscope 158 interlacements of bands and ribands in the space of

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Courtesy of Trinity College, Dublin

In the discussion which followed,

Commons taking place, in view of the Assembly of the League of Na-

tions in September. It was also

hoped to enlist wireless and film

production in making the pilgrimage

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tary care will pass the scru-

tiny of this ever-vigilant eye

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of the laboratory test.

his known purity.

more popular.

Miss Maude Royden claimed that out-of-doors age.

the history of Great Britain in the

International Justice

Mrs. Barbara Drake, the economist,

pointed out that they no longer went

about with revolvers, because na

tional justice had developed. In the

had also become developed, arma-

ments would tend to fall away as

expensive luxuries.

Miss Helen Ward stressed the ad-

vantages of a pilgrimage. It was cheap, self-advertising, and popular

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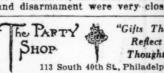
future, when international justice

One can mention only a few of the library's treasures and curiosities. There is a first folio Shakespeare bought for 22½ guineas in 1806. There are a Caxton and a

LONDON, March 6—Over 20 ments were a symptom rather than a disease, and would be the more likely to go when there was of an old and scholarly foundation. It is nominally open only to Trinity at him, the scamp. The poor, but ter dean stood scowling at us with the mellowed leathern folios behind lish universities, although it throws the mellowed leathern folios behind lish universities, although it throws early summer along five or six main routes from north, south, east and routes from north, south, east and dents. Unlike the big municipal and state libraries of England and America—libraries which cater to the closing with a mass demonstration

growing demands of the general torian, left a valuable collection of some 600 volumes in 1912. From claim to recognition on an ultra efficient to recognition of the reco the league, who presided, said 1926 the beginning Ireland has always given of her best. There were many hequests of such a public. Its system is therefore afforded a good opportunity separate of manuscripts: the bequests of manuscripts: the Sebright collection of Celtic books, sity demands and to those of the fluence these aims. A letter was read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and to those of the read from Prof. Gilbert Murray, appears to the customary university demands and the customary university demands are customary university. proving the proposed pilgrimage

Settlement of Disputes



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connected, because until there was with the "common people." It was a sense of security, nations would not also entirely decentralized, and not and surest step toward disarmament.

Pilgrimage From All Points past in connection with international it was finally decided to start the arbitration had been a very fine one, pilgrimage sufficiently early in the May Converge on London in Early Summer

sented at a preliminary conference in London recently. It was con-vened by the Women's International League to consider the possibilities west, converging on London, and

in Hyde Park.
Miss K. D. Courtney, chairman of

the younger American universities tiev committee, said that arbitration by large and increasing endowments, and disarmament were very closely



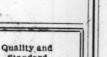
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DUTCH PRISON

Dr. N. Muller Views Progress Made as Forming a Basis for a New Era

Correspondence)—As a result of the a certain period a number of data changed views about the punishment must be collected, regarding origin of criminals, the treatment of the in-

Dr. N. Muller of Alkmaar, a wellknown authority on this subject and a stanch supporter of prison reforms, asked by the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor to express his opinion on the subject, said: "The improvements are not yet very important, but probably they will form the basis for a new era. The 'privileges' open the possibility to a somewhat milder treatment for the prisoners. I have already heard from a director of a penitentiary that since the introduction of these privileges punishment has become less frequent, as the prisoners abstain from forbidden acts, being gress. The Scout congress is held acquired privileges."

In an article on the same subject, Dr. Muller points to the fact that among judicial authorities the in- Copenhagen in 1924. Switzerland terest in conditional sentences and has been chosen for the fourth consupervision of convicted persons gress in response to the cordial in-

The privileges are graded into steg the Scouts' Alpine Club and Ingeneral and special deviations. The ternational Châlet are established. first, consisting in more favorable regulations for visitors and for of the congress, in which the official buying victuals in the canteen; a delegates will take part, a great in-more liberal use of the library and ternational reunion of scout masters permission to assist at lectures and (chefs de troupe) will be held. The recitals are granted to all prisoners Federal Council are interesting themof a certain penitentiary. The sec-ond, a more far-reaching and com-an official reception to the delegates, prehensive class, is allowed to those who by their individual conduct are entitled to better treatment.

Apart from these concessions, the influence of which depends, of course, very much upon the way in which they are applied by the offi-cials, it is stipulated that the prison newspaper, published first only for disarm. The peaceful settlement of international disputes was the first vided scope for any amount of initial able for all prisoners. one special ward, has become avail-

tive. It was also in the spirit of an Another evidence of a more liberal tendency consists in a greater freedom for religious sects to visit the prisoners. Until the above mentioned ministerial decree, it was only possible for the one Protestant

which made her present lethargy all summer to allow for the mass demthe more distressing. There was a onstration in London being held in time when England was in the van-guard, as in the case of the Alabama it was prorogued for the holidays. Fix Your Clock This would also permit of subsequent deputations to the House of

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clergyman, the one Roman Catholle priest, and the one Jewish rabbi, officially attached to the prison, to REFORMS GO ON care for the spiritual welfare of the convicts. A new article has been convicts. A new article has been added, saying, that as far as it is possible, pastors of other denominations will be given the opportunity to promote the religious in-terests of those belonging to the

In connection with a more individual treatment of prisoners, a min-THE HAGUE, March 2 (Special scribes that for those imprisoned for and past, corporeal and mental con-dition, important events during the habitants of Dutch prisons has lately punishment, medical observations. Such data may be of significant value in cases of recidivism and also for coming to decisions when after imprisonment the convicts return to social life.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET IN BERNESE OBERLAND

Special from Monito: Bureau LONDON, March 6-Delegates from some 40 different nations will be assembled at Kandersteg, in the Bernese Oberland, in August for the fourth international Boy Scout conretain their newly every two years. The first was held in 1920, in London, the second at Paris in 1922, and the third at under age is considerably increas-vitation of the Fédération des ing.

an official reception to the delegates.

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'DISOBEDIENCE' NOT PRACTICAL

sions of Caste and Creed Forbid Unity

BOMBAY, Feb. 15 (Special Cor-BOMBAY, Feb. 15 (Special Cor-respondence)—Before a large gath-in Raleigh prior to the state-wide ering of Indian youths and students, M. A. Jinnah, leader of the Independent Party in the Indian Legis lative Assembly, delivered a lecture WIVES SEEK EQUAL on "India of Tomorrow."

The speaker commenced his lecture by reviewing the present situation in India. He said that in the whole country only 6 or 7 per cent of the people were literates. Commerce and industry again were at a low ebb and were almost a negligible quantity. People knew very little bout the question of the defense of sition in that respect was one of utter helplessness

Hindu-Muslim Unity

The lecturer next touched upon the Hindu-Muslim unity. He said they had been talking of it for many years past, and yet that unity had not been accomplished. In fact, to-day there was a bitter strain between the two communities. There was a worse feeling of hostility between them than there was two years ago. But even among Hindus and Muhammadans themselves they found they were divided by castes and creeds. Then, taking their politicians, he proceeded, even among Nationalists they had Moderates, Swarajists, No-Changers, Independents, and also Nondescripts. This was the position of India at present, and he asked whether, if it continued, they would

make any substantial progress and get nearer their goal of Swaraj. The speaker desired that in the of tomorrow" there should be only one party in opposition to Government. If they had that in the various legislatures of the country Government on all matters which were prejudicial to the interests of the country and to support it in all

Futility of Disobedience Continuing, Mr. Jinnah pointed out the futility of talking of civil disobedience. He said it was not a sound practical proposition.

K. Natrajan, who presided at the meeting, observed that the noncooperation movement was logically sound, because Government could not be carried on for a single moment without the co-operation of the peo-But at the same time he con fessed that the masses of the people were convinced that they would not get the same justice when Swarai came which they now obtained at the hands of the British. He was sorry to say that even in judicial matters the Hindu magistrates were suspected by Muhammadan parties and Muhammadan magistrates were sus-

pected by Hindu parties.

Then they had to be fair to the minor communities, like the Jews, the Christians and the Parsis, and to make them feel that if there was Swaraj their interests would be as safe in the hands of their countrymen as they now were in the hands of the British Government.

DRYS CAMPAIGNING IN NORTH CAROLINA "Under the provisions of the bill Negligee Shirts the highest amount the Government finished, 5c

Wet Tactics

RALEIGH, N. C., March 9 (Special)—An intensive two-day campaign for law enforcement and against methods employed by the wets came to a climax here last night with an address by Roy Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner. Other speakers taking part are: William D. Upshaw (D.), Representative from Georgia; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Wester-ville, O., secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; Dr. Francis Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and A. W. Bark-ley (D.), Representative from Ken-

These speakers occupied pulpits throughout the city Sunday and addressed conferences today. A feature of Sunday's activities was a mass meeting in a downtown theter, where the speakers were Dr. McBride, Mr. Upshaw and Mr. Barkley, who were introduced by Josephus Daniels, referred to by Mr. Upshaw as "the man who made the

navy dry."

The speakers told of the tactics that are being employed by the wets, and urged North Carolinians to join and urged North Carolinians to Join in combating them. They asked that no advocate of liquor, beer or wine be honored with public office. Dr. McBride contradicted numerous statements put out by the wets and branded them as false, citing figures

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They termed methods being employed by enemies of prohibition as treasonable, declaring that prohibithe Constitution, and that he who fights it is fighting the Covernment. It was pointed out by Mr. Upshaw that this State is a pioneer prohibition State, having voted out saloons and distilleries nearly 20 years ago. election that banished liquor from North Carolina.

CITIZENSHIP RIGHT

Hearings Due on Bill to Smooth Irregularity

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 17-Comthe country, though their young men dreamt of Swaraj every day. Their rights of married women will be advocated at a hearing on proposed mendments to the Cable Act, the

Married Women's Citizenship Act. before the House Committee on Immigration and a Senate Immigration Sub-Committee.

"Single women, and some married women, now have the same right to their American nationality as At the to their American nationality as men," said Miss Emma Wold, of the legal research department of the Naternational character dealing with tional, Woman's Party. "But the young men 16 to 21 years of age Cable Act, designed to give a married woman the right of citizenship international in scope, has to do independent of her husband stops with boys 12 to 18 years old. short at the woman who married an alien ineligible to citizenship in the United States. It also fails to provide for the recovery of her American citizenship after the marriage ganization of young men could be is dissolved.

"Finally it places American-born power in the upholding of high women married to aliens, though they ideals and in striving for an imretain their citizenship, in the same class with naturalized citizens—sub-

which hearings are to be held be- life memberships in the Grand Counmeasures that were for the good of the people, they could achieve much. ties as between men and women in the citizenship and naturalization ment of annual dues of \$10. Proment of annual dues of \$10.

WORKERS' PENSION ASKED BY SOCIALIST

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 17-A bill wage workers who are without members more than 20 years of age means of support after attaining the age of 60 has been introduced and De Molay service. A total of 183 by Victor L. Berger (Socialist), Representative from Wisconsin. While Congress is considering an increase in the pension of the Spanish-American and other war veterans, he believes that it should also consider a system of pensions for

the veterans of industry.

"Any worker who has faithfully labored for a meager wage for 20 years or more has created more wealth than a pension in old age can repay," he asserted. "He has earned the right to be taken care of decently in his old age. These workers have made civilization possible for everybody and especially for the comfortable classes.

will pay to any person—male or female—will be \$8 per week. That will permit an elderly couple to receive \$16 a week, and thus help keep the family together. Those having incomes from other sources will have the amount reduced correspondingly. A certain period of citizenship and residence will be required to make one eligible to re ceive a pension.

PRINCETON SENIORS ELECT

PRINCETON, N. J., March 17 (AP) Lewis Fox of Hartford, president of the National Students' Federation of America, has been elected to the Princeton senior council. Mr. Fox was chairman of the Princeton committee which arranged the National Collegiate World Court Conference held here last December.

Old The sentiment attached to an old photograph can be preserved in a new and permanent copy of it. Daguerreotypes, old and faded of it. Daguerreotypes, old and faded photographs of any description and the more recent amateur film, successfully reproduced.

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scope for the building of better citizenship was taken at the annual meeting here of the Grand Council, governing body of the order. The council unanimously adopted

resolution calling for the naming of a committee to confer with representative Freemasons in all the civilized countries relative to organization of an international De Molay advisory board. This committee is to be appointed by Judge Alexander G. Cochran of St. Louis. Grand Master Councillor, following adjournment of the meeting here. along lines that have proved suc-cessful with De Molay, to all parts

of the world. The committee to be named is expected to make a complete report of plans for the extension at the next annual meeting of the council which will be at Louisville, Ky., next

Believe in Expansion

In taking this initial step th Grand Council expressed the dent belief that a world-wide orestablished which would prove a

ject to the presumption that residence out of the United States for a certain period of time shows abandonment of their citizenship. "No similar laws apply to a man."

The proposed amendments on which beginness are to be held because the proposed amendments on which beginness are to be held because the proposed amendments on which beginness are to be held because the proposed amendments on which beginness are to be held because the proposed amendments on the proposed amendment of the proposed amendment ceeds of the fund so derived will be used in aiding deserving boy mem-bers of De Molay in vocational and

professional training.
First awards of the De Mólay Le gion of Honor, the highest form of recognition possible within the order, were announced by the Grand Coun providing for the pensioning of all cil. These awards were to De Molay awards were made to De Molays rep resenting chapters in various state Included were these members of the first De Molay chapter, which was organized in Kansas City: Louis G. Lower, Gorman McBride, William Lewis, Averill C. Tatlock and Lester

> Charters were granted by the Grand Council to 162 new De Molay Chapters in the United States. These were among 360 chapters that have been operating under letters temporary. Charters will be granted to the others as qualifications are met.

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proving that prohibition had succeeded and predicted it will continue DE MOLAY MOVES TO INCLUDE YOUTH OF WORLD IN ITS FOLD is most urgent between 16 and 21. It is here that De Molay touches youth,

Bombay Speaker Says Divi- tion is a fixed policy of this Government, that it has been enacted into Definite Steps Taken at Grand Council Sessions to Expand the Movement in Inculcating Good Citizenship

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 possible accomplishments of De (Special)—The first concerted step toward making the Order of De Molay an organization of world-wide for the Grand Council for Iowa,

"The biggest business we have in the United States is seeing to it that young people are trained in the right direction. Several institutions are concerned with this work. Most important is the home; there also are the school and church. But there is a portion of the life of every boy which is not under the influence of any of these. That is the critical part of the boy's life. The work here should supplement that of the home, school and church, so that the boy will attain a full-rounded development and enter self-reliant manhood Where De Molay Touches Youth

"The Boy Scout movement takes is from 16 upward.

United States leave school after completing the eighth grade. The need of character-building activities teaching him loyalty, patriotism, devotion to home, church and country under the leadership of the finest, cleanest and most capable men of the community, who are giving un-selfishly of their time and energy. "There never was a time when there were so many fine young peo-

ple as today. Never before has there been so large a number of youths of high ideals, clean in living and thinking. We need not be troubled about the future of the Nation. If we train our young people aright they will furnish a leadership in the next generation that will be superior to any in the past.'

The Grand Council authorized award of a medal of heroism to De Molays who have performed some conspicuous act of valor, the medal to be conferred with appropriate ceremony similar to the plan used in awarding the Carnegie medals.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17 (P) — The drys in the State Legislature won the first battle on the prohibithe boy at the age of 12 and exer- tion question on the floor of either cises wholesome supervision over when the Assembly by a vote of him. The youth works himself out 51 to 74, refused to direct the ju-of the Scout movement at about 17, diciary committee to report a bill or may become a Scout-patrol or of Assemblyman Cuvillier, Demo-Scout-master. Students of the boy crat, calling for a referendum on the



New York City Special Correspondence E WAS such a tiny newsboy but so proud of his work and joyous in doing it, for was he not taking home the pennies to mother and baby sister?

Very often when he stopped at a certain home he carried away an extra penny all his own or a bright red apple or golden orange at the close of a nice talk with its mistress about his ambitions in the business world. Then came the day when he did not see his friend.

roblem find the most dangerous age question of memorializing Congress from 16 upward.

"Fifty per cent of the boys in the ment to the Volstead Act."

"The will a could not see her for a long story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longed to the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longe the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longe the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longe the women of America. Story hotel for Raleigh. This will longe the women of Amer

New York in the winter time were beyond his wildest dreams. But the butler at the big house in the park was nice to him, so he asked him for the flowers he threw away. It was a long way to go for them, but every day the small newsy came, the best, trimmed withered leaves carefully with his the home of his friend who had loved him first. This was the beginning of rise above his surroundings-go to

Sheffield, Eng. Special Correspondence LEANING and blacking boot may seem a lowly occupation, but in the case of a working the Sunny Hours

school and become a good citizen,

money to help the needy, it became a lofty calling. No one knew the reason, as she said nothing, but later it developed that she was actuated by a comparison of the fullness of her own life with that of the innfates of a home

help the children. RALEIGH GETS NEW HOTEL

Many days passed, and he grew Correspondence)—A contract has bold enough to ask for her and was just been let for a new \$600,000 eight- for the Eighteenth Amendment be-

done so much for him? Flowers in PROHIBITION ESSAY WINS \$100 FOR GIRL

> Senior in Honolulu School Tells of American Happiness

HONOLULU, Feb. 25 (Special Correspondence) — Referring to the Eighteenth Amendment as "a law which has brought so much happia friendship that enabled a waif to ness to America," Miss Yoshiko Kimura, McKinley High School senior, delivered an oration here under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Hawaii which won first honors in the fourth annual contest conducted by the league.

A gold medal and \$100 were awarded to her, and on leaving the woman who employed her spare time at it that she might earn she announced the money would be spent to complete her education.

Edgar Schenck, Punahou Academy won second prize, \$50 awarded by the Honolulu Rotary Club; Takeo Minatoya, of Lihue Kauai High School, third prize, \$25, awarded by the W. C. T. U.; Teddie Takase, of with that of the innfates of a home for crippled children. By cleaning School, the Walmea Kauai Junior High School, the Salvation Army prize, and blacking boots in her own home she was able to give 20 shillings to and awarded by the inmates of that institution

Discussing "Women's Influence on RALEIGH GETS NEW HOTEL

RALEIGH, N. C., March 15 (Special garet Yee, Honomakau High School,



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Radio Reception Forecast Map

the same of the sa

WIND FRICTION ELECTRICITY IS RADIO AID

Interesting Point Shown in Radio Forecast Discussion

The following article by E. B. Rideout is offered following the reat interest shown in a similar article published Feb. 23. The key note of this story shows that good reception is due to electrical energy caused by seind friction, which in turn is dependent upon the rapid flow of air from high to low-pressure areas. An interesting pastime may be developed by making obtions and forecasts which may be checked by Mr. Ridcout's articles.

In an article published in The Christian Science Monitor of Feb. 23, 1926, I described the thunder storm and its effect on radio reception, Before giving a review of the receptivity of the past two or three weeks, would like to explain briefly about the barometric gradient and its in-

fluence on radio reception.

The writer has found that radio reception is controlled by the in-creasing or diminishing barometric gradient. To many the term "baro-metric gradient" may seem somefore I will give an idea of the mean-

ing of the term.

The barometer is an instrument used in measuring the weight of the air. Instead of measuring the weight and forth. At sea level, the weight

On watching the column of mercury in the tube from day to day, it is noticed that it rises and falls per-haps several tenths of an inch. This s caused by the varying weight of and varying weights moving over appreciably stimulating reception.

The night of Feb. 25 showed to the careful of the careful will be lower.

eter from the atmospheric weight and a series of thunder storms. runs from a few hundredths to several tenths of an inch. Occasionally the pressure of the air will make a

pressure area where the wind flows, is called the "gradient." The wind blows from a high pressure area, down grade into a low pressure area. The grade or gradient between the high and low pressure areas is the high and low pressure areas is continually changing; that is, either steepening or shallowing. It is at this point of my explanation of the the high and low pressure areas is

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change-gradient that the influence of the weather enters into radio recep-

Gradient-Intensity Effect

The changing barometric gradient from day to day acts directly on the range and intensity of distant radio reception. Although it effects local reception also, the difference is not appreciably noticeable to those within a few miles of a transmitting station. If a low pressure area is moving across the country and is deepening or the pressure is steadily getting lower, and it is followed by a high pressure which is also de veloping, the gradient becomes steeper. The result on radio reception is, that greater distances and increased intensity is immediately noticed. Just as soon as the increasing gradient ceases and begins to swing the other way or diminish, then, so will the distance and strength of reception also diminish. The more rapidly a barometric gradient change takes place the stronger the influence will be on radio reception. If a storm and cold wave are increasing in their east-ward movement and the cold wave is crowding into the rear of the storm faster than the storm is moving, the gradient is so much steep-ened that ideal reception may always be expected. To sum up the cause of the increasing gradient improving receptivity and diminishing gradient weakening it, the fact is

the dominating influence.
In looking over my records and weather mans from Feb 24 to March what technical and confusing, there- 9, I find that after March 1 radio reception was a little more steady than it was from Feb. 24 to March 1. The period in February was more of a fluctuating nature.

quite evident that the electrical

energy created by wind friction is

Beginning with Feb. 24, distance of the atmosphere by pounds, in reception on the whole was very sat-meteorology it is measured in isfactory. It was due to increasing eter consists of a long glass tube country. Along the Atlantic coast with a bore or hole through the states was a pronounced high which states was a pronounced high which had shown considerable developinto it. The glass tube is about 33 ment from the previous day. There to 34 inches in length. The air is drawn from the tube, which is then filled with mercury and set into a cup of mercury. The surface of the cup of mercury is exposed to the weight of the air. The pressure of the air on the surface of the air on the surface of the mercury in the cup forces t the cup forces the mercury up the increasing rapidly. Reception within tube. From the top of the mercury this area as well as reception being to the top of the tube is a vacuum heard outside was received with good to allow the mercury to move back of the air forces the mercury up the tube to a normal height of 30 inches. statical areas were interfering. On the night of Feb. 24, the writer at cago read a telegram from the Pacific coast, following it with another one from eastern Pennsylvania, the atmosphere. There are great bodies of air of circulatory motion the atmosphere are great bodies of air of circulatory motion creasing pressure gradient was very creasing pressure gradient was very

The night of Feb. 25 showed the If a body of light air is moving increasing storm centered over Parry along, the diminished weight on the surface of the cup of mercury pering of 28.78 inches, which was a mits the column in the glass to fall very low reading. Although the inso that the reading on the barom- tensity of reception was strong at times, fading was also very bother-On the other hand, if a body of some, so that there would be long heavy air manifests its increasing periods when even the carriers weight on the cup of mercury, it dropped out. In some instances presses down on the cup and pushes the mercury up the tube so that the reading will be higher. It is from this that the words "high" and "low"

The only reason that stations were are derived. The dividing line be-tween the high an low pressure is the increasing gradient from the se-30 inches which is the normal height of a column of mercury at sea level. average change on the barom- importation of higher temperatures

Reception Fails Rapidly Friday night, Feb. 26, radio recepdifference of over an inch above or It again proved to the writer, what below 30 inches.

In the passage of these pressure extremes, there is a constant flowing of air between the two. All pressure areas are shaped in the same general way as those shown on the accompanying weather map. In all low pressure areas there is a movement of air around and in toward the center, opposite to the hands of a clock, and in all high pressure areas there is a moved eastward from northern New a clock, and in all high pressure moved eastward from northern New

a clock, and in an high pressure areas there is a movement of air around and away from the center, with the hands of a clock. The air movement with relation of one to the movement with relation of one to the center of a other, is away from the center of a high and into the center of a low.

The space between the crest of a high and the center of a low processure area where the wind flows. The space between the crest of a low processure area where the wind flows.



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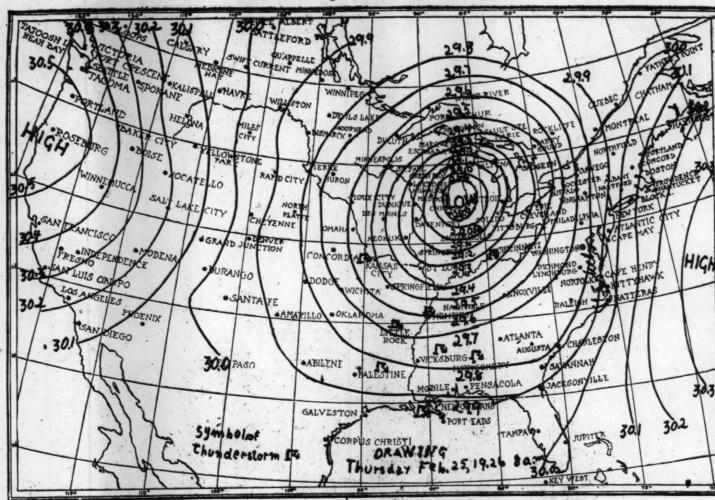
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inches. The simplest form of barom- pressure gradients all over the Drawing Taken From a United States Weather Map of Thursday, Feb. 25, 1926, at 8 a. m., Showing the Steep Barometric Gradient as it Appeared Nearly at its Height Which Stimulated Reception. Following This Date, the Gradient Lessened and Caused a Weakening of Receptive Intensity.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

KDKA. Putsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

Vincent Percy organ recital with

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.-Program from WEAF, New York.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

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Tenight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 18

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) W.E.I. Boston, Mass. (448 Meters)
6 p. m.—Events of the Day. 6:05—
Harry Marshad and his orchestra. 6:30
—Talk, C. S. Bird. 6:45—Big Brother
Club. 7:30—Marcia West Whitten, mezzo
contraito, Marion Goodrich, accompanist.
7:45—Talk. 8—From New York, Specialty. 8:30—Harvesters. 9—Eskimos.
10—Popular orchestra.
W.R.Z. and W.B.Z. Boston-Springfield.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) Mass. (242 and 233 Meters)
6.25 p. m.—Market report. 6:30—Kimball Orchestra, under the direction of Bob Patterson. 7—Lenox Ensemble. 7:30—Program by Mrs. Louisa Clifford, soprano; Mrs. Phillip Eaton, accompanist. 7:45—M. A. C. Radio Forum. 8—Musical program presenting Leo. Reisman's Orchestra. 9—Concert by Helen E. Wheeler, mezzo soprano, and Melvin D. Fox. baritone. 9:30—Organ recital, by Adrian Salesses. 10—Weather reports. 10:15—Edwin J. McEnelly and his orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
4 to 12 p. m.—Mary E. Melick, soprano;
Evelyn Grieg, dulcitone player; Adolph
Benson, bartione; talk; Vincent Lopez
and his orchestra, dinner music; talk by
David Robinson on "Grover Cleveland";
mid-week hymn sing; Specialty; Harvesters; Eskimos; popular orchestra,
under the direction of Joseph Knecht;
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Vanderbilt Orchestra. 7:35— Judge Jr. 7:50—Judge Alton B. Parker, "Grover Cleveland." 8—United States Army Band. 8:30—First National Pic-tures. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10—Frederic William Wile, "Political Situation in Washington." 10:15—The Record Boys. Al Bernard, Frank Kamplain, Sammy

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Stept. 10:45—Freddle Rich and his Astor Dance Orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpine
String Ensemble. 6:30—Parody Orchestra. 7:30—Twin Oaks Orchestra. 7:45—
Arthur West Sirens. 8:30—John De,
Bueris, clarinet; Vito Minella, baritone;
and Josephine DeBueris, pianist—Joint
recital. 10:15—McAlpin News Editor.
10:30—Tango Orchestra. 11—Ernic Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 12—
Broadway night.

**TOKA, Putsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Uncle Ed, Post studio.
6:30 — Dinner concert. 8 — StockmanFarmer news and market period, with reports on all impertant live stock, grain, wool cotton and produce markets. 8:15—Farm program arranged by the Stockman studio. 8:30—Half hours with famous composers: Scandinavian composers, presented by Richard Kountz, Pittsburgh composer, and the KDKA little symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. 8:55—Time signals and weather forecast. 11—Midnight revue. WNYC. New York City (526 Meters) WAIC, Aew lork City 626 Meters)
7:10 p. m.—Carolyne Burns, contralto.
7:35—Resume of meeting of board of estimate, by Peter J. McGowan, segretary. 8—Silk City Plectral Quintet. 8:30—Gen. George W. Wingate, talk oveterans insurance. 8:45—Orignal Black Diamond Orchestra. 9:30—Annual dinner of the Central Mercantile Association, by direct wire from the Hotel Pennsylvania. Ausical

Aus WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 - Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.-Program from WEAF, WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 7 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert orchestra, direction of Maurice Spitalny, 8—"Four" from WEAF, 8:30—Studio program. 9—Specialty from WEAF, 10—gram.

7:30 p. m.—Historical talk by Harry H. Haeberly Jr. 8—Seaside Trio. 11— Follies Bergere Dance Orchestra; Harry Ludwig, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Pagoda Orchestra, Charle Verna, director. 7—Uncle Wip's Ro Call and Birthday List; Songs b Verna, director. 7—Unche Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List; Songs by Eleanor Taylor of Lansdale, Pa. 3— "The Sesquicentennial." A talk by the Hon. Harry A. Mackey, 8:15—"Amer-ican Legion Night," Howard C. McCall

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Post. 10:05—Nelson Maples and his kette's orchestra, under the direction of S. S. Leviathan Orchestra Owen Bartlett; soloists. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner concert; varied nusical program.

> CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn (417 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (118 Meters)
6:39 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his
orchestra. 7:30—Symphony Orchestra.
John A. Carroll, director. 8:15—Elesabeth Lapetina. coloratura soprano;
Michael Fonticoli, operatic tenor. 8:45—
The, Kandy Kids. 9—Barry O'Moore,
the Irish tenor. 9:20—The Musical
Chefs. 9:45—Comedy Lesson, by Professor, Doolittle, 10—Sesquicentennial Hour.
11—The Paradians. 11:39—Cadix Revue. 7 p. m.—National program from Sta-tion WEAF, New York, 7:30—Musical program, 8—From Station WEAF, New York; "Eskimos;" popular orchestra. 10 —Weather report and closing grain mar-kets: 10:55—Traffic safety talk, Harry A. Ackerman, Minneapolis. 10:20—Dance

7 p. m.—Orchestra, Samuel Korman, directing. 8—Smithsonian talk. 8:30—Radio-movie presentation v radiocast jointly with Station WJZ from New York, 10—"The Political Situation New York, 10—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" by Frederic William Wile. 10:13—"The Record Boys" from New York. 10:45—Meyer Davis Band. WMBB, Chiengo, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, program of Hungarian music on National Night program; short talk oh finance, 9—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Walter Kip; Scotty Welsh and Madison Sisters, Golden Harmony Trio; Lucile O'Hara, soprano; Tommie Hughes, baritone; in popular program. 6 p. m.—Children's program. 6:30— Dinner program. 7:30—Organ recital. 8

WEBII, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) to 12 p. m.—Recital; variety news

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) WLS, Chiengo, Ill. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Supperbell program; today's
markets, summary; general weekly
topics, hogs and sheep, hog and sheep
market, pigskin, and woolens; talk, "Saving the Lamp Crop," E. B. Heaton, farm
adviser, "Agricultural Foundation; talk
"Purebred Sheep Market." Fred L. Petty,
WLS farm and market editor; talk,
"Woolens," Samuel R. Guard, director,
Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation;
Round Table discussion; WLS Trio, 6:40
—Ralph Emerson at the organ, 7—Iullaby Time, Ford and Glenn, 7:15—WLS
staff concert, Koby Sirinsky, violinist;

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WLW, Cincinnati. 0. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Golf Chats by Archie Simpson. 6:15—Musical Handshakes by Bob Groenke and Jim Mischler, the original Hello Boys. 6:50—Weather forecast and market reports. 7—Dinner concert from the Gibson: Orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconti. 7:30—Educational feature—wild animals in captivity. 7:40—Continuation of Gibson concert. 9—Concert by the Greenville (Ohio) High School Band. 9:45—Songs by Marguerite Bentel, contraito. 10—Three minute messages from the United States Civil Service Department. 10:93—Popular concert by the Doherty Melody Boys. 11—"The Boys from Home." Raynold West and Gordon Buchanan. 11:30—Don Bestors' Dance Orchestra from Castle Farm. 12:15 a. m.—Night Howls by the Crosley Sky Terriers. WLW, Cincinnati. O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert; Joseph J. Elsenbeis, director; Digest of the Inter-national Sunday School lesson for March 21; Official Central Standard

WSB. Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Mandolin and Glee Club. 10:45—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Specialty from New York. :30—Esmeralda Berry Mayes, planist. "Eskimos." 9—Popular Orchestra om New York.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talks by Louis Mecker of the literary department of the Star; the Trianon ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach, 11:45—Ted Weems' orchestra, Hotel Muchlebach; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater; Billy Adair's orchestra, Kansas City Club. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WHO, Des Moine:, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— Trio, under direction of Helen Birming-ham. 11—Corn Sugar orchestra.

WCAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Doroth. Chenoweth Lowden, harp: E. M. Mills, trumpet, courtesy Omaha Conservatory of Music, 6:20—Randall's Royal Manna Kea trio. 6:30—Randall's Royal House yesterday were the following: Newton Mass. Schuyler Reid Hafely. Flatbush, N. Y. Mrs. Maude W. Ritchie, Cafnegie Hall, N. Y. The following were from Fessen-

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—The Baker orchestra, dinner music. 8:30—Mrs. LaRue Nelson and assisting musicians.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by Chief Gonzales' Orchestra. 7:30—Concert of vocal and piano numbers arranged by Miss Maggie Overstreet. 9:30—Henslee and Simmons, singers of copular tunes, and Sybyl Wray, accompanist, all of Hillsboro, Tex. 11—Varied program given by artists appearing at the Partages Theater.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's Kiddies' hour, conducted by Uncle Judd's little girl, Miss Jessamine Lewis. 7:20— Blanchard's dance orchestra. 8:30—Top Houston concert.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters) 7° p. m.—Kiddies' bedtime story by Aunty Mary. 9—Studio program by the Canadlan National orchestra, under the direction of Gladys Webb Foster, as-sisted by Gerald Fitzgerald, tenor,

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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Varied entertainment

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music; reports 1 oncert program. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.— (Oakland studio): Four one-act plays by John D. Barry, presented by RGO Players, Wilda Wilson Church directing; music, Arion Trio; "The Shadow," "The Man at the Helm," "The Actress and the Emperor," "The Di-lemma." 10—Dance music, Brokaw and orchestra, Oakland.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:40 p. m.—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fair-mont orchestra. 8—Studio program. 9— Program by the Avon String Quintet, 10—Cabirians' dance orchestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Musical Specialties and ourtesy program. KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (816 Meters)

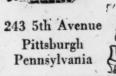
8 p. m.—Program arranged by the asadena Chamber of Commerce. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6 p. m.—Children's program presenting John Knox, boy violinist; Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Jeanne de Bard, "Little Preacher; Joyce Coad, "Little Red Riding Hood"; Charlotte Palen, 5-year-old reader, and other juveniles. 8-Program through courtesy. KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (238 Meters) 5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by Georgia Simmons. Continuity program presented by pupils of Carter Weaver, teacher of drama and pantomine. 6—Piano recital by remote control. 8—KMTR Concert Hour, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell, conductor. Florence Mason Tatsch, soprano.

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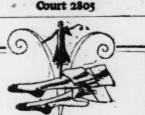
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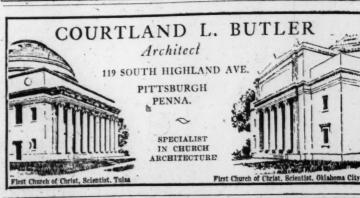
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not mean the user of the machine, large part of the lower end of Manbut the machine itself. I have a hattan Island, had gone. I felt the theory that this remarkable product change keenly and did not like it. of Yankee ingenuity has left its im- The twentieth century had not yet press upon literature, and that lit- dawned, but its spirit was abroad ture may even date a period, be-ginning perhaps at about 1880, as the Typewriter Age, during which certain literary manifestations becertain literary manifestations began to be evident, gaining ground business. as time went on, and reaching their apogee at some indefinite year about

Many of us can remember when ness men viewed with some derision. sympathetic intermediary. It so happens, indeed, that I worked they stood at high desks or sat on high stools and wrote slowly with their wrists resting on white blotters. One of my many duties was to the wrote wrote wrote with the progress of time. copy letters into great canvas-bound put the letter-books into a press, leisure. The days drifted by An agent or buyer sat down with one of the partners and made a social bills which I delivered were all written exquisitely with a pen. Indeed, the first test applied to me when I my handwriting, and the severest criticism which I received was from the head clerk who found my handwriting unformed and undistin-

But only a year later, in another office, I was learning to pound out letters on a calligraph and my let-ters were copied expeditiously by means of impression paper. In the sheet-metal business I had lived in rounding periods. The typewriter the pen and ink era, and existence had been Victorian; but now, in the watch-case business, I had entered the typewriter epoch and existence became appreciably more speedy.

Now a feeling of hurry carries all My employer and my fellow clerks had no time to talk politics with visi- Hurry is not by its nature genial or tors. Indeed, they hardly had time

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OMEONE who has the requisite to eat their lunches; and I found time and wit should write an that the dreamy, idyllic existence of essay entitled "The Inspired the past two summers, during which Typewriter." By "typewriter" I do I had had ample time to explore a erary historians of the remote fu- in the land. Of course, its effect upon

which we can at present only speculate.

only his mode of living, but his ways of thinking. Those of us who "began authorship" with a pen found it very hard to learn to compose on a the typewriter was still only a curithe simple pen to which the fingers osity, a noisy and inefficient contrap-tion which even progressive busi-habituated seemed a cordial and thoughts seemed to flow equably as office boy for two summers in an along with the ink and the very process of forming the letters was office that knew not the typewriter. distinctively a literary process. One Here men still wrote with steel pens felt no lapse between the formation and were proud of their "copperlete words in the thought and the
formation of words on the white plate" handwriting. Ledger and day-page; and the slowness of the tracbook were in the care of quiet clerks
who wore alpaca coats, spoke with
subdued voices, knew nothing of
hurry. In the great shadowy room
whether in school or at home, was

When, with the progress of time, etter-books, the pages of which had we were forced to take up the typeto be moistened, and the last task writer, we used it at first only for that fell to my lot each day was to making fair copies of what we had screw down the iron clamp upon written with the pen. The idea of them, and leave them to absorb the composing on a machine seemed purple ink until next morning. Nat-urally such methods made for calm thought and the paper was interposed a contrivance weighing perwith hardly a punctuation except an occasional quarrel among the truckmen in the street outside or the accidental dropping of a box of sheet-tin in the vaults beneath us. An agent or buyer sat down with one An agent or buyer sat and made a social of the partners and made a social call, during which he had time to talk about politics, gossip of the trade, or family affairs, and, as likely about which we care nothing, but for anything requiring style give me a pen!" But insidiously the typewriter property of the partner took him out to bour or two. increased our speed of fingering; gradually the feeling wore away that the machine was a wall or obstacle between us and the paper; and, with the increase in ease came a change in our literary methods. Where once we entered upon a literary task assuming that it would take a long time, we now began with the assumption that it ought not to take much. And then began a disintegration of our old leisurely style. We no longer thought so much about was beginning to cast its spell over

> sorts of other feelings in its train. humorous; and when it is accompanied by a rattle and a thump and the intermittent ringing of a bell and the poless intermittent minor and the no less intermittent minor crash of a carriage returning to begin a new line, who can estimate what may be its influence upon the what may be its influence upon the common to mark that time. Such a mass formation, whose cohesion developing imagination? Is it en- farmhouse may be seen while jour- is an individual sustaining influence tirely fantastic to wonder whether the almost entire absence of genuine comedy from contemporary literadue to the fact that it was written by a machine? Between the quiet almost to have grown on the spot communings, the ruminative leisure, like the trees which surround it, the sense of perspective and proportion of the quiet thought, a piece of rattling mechanism has interposed of the mechanical quality of the might expect. 4 4

Lemuel Gulliver, when he visited the university on the Island of Leputa, found one of the professors busily engaged with his students had invented. It consisted of a complication of levers, rotating barrels, and cranks and on it one could compose books by the simple process of turning a handle. The hooks which t printed were unreadable, because the words, recorded haphagard, did not make sense; but the enthusiastic professor had no doubt that eventually all the knowledge in the world would be included in them. Learning to read them was a task for the future. Just what Swift meant to satirize in this incident is not wholly, community and looks out over a clear, but that he had a humorous vision of ltterature completely mechanized seems evident. We have already taken a long step in the direction of his satiric dream, but writ- yards are indistinguishable and ing men and women, with their merge into one another with an great adaptability, will no doubt in time see this and will either subdue uncertain direction of streets results the machine to the finer spirit of in a happy irregularity of exposure their thinking or will learn to express themselves by means of the new tools as delicately as they once did with the old.

A Feather

Written for The Christian Science Monito I have been part of wings, I have lifted a bird that sings To heaven's gray-bide fount, The wind has been my mount.

I have brushed the sides of trees And, folded close as leaves, Have spent the night between Their blankets of cool green.

Above the mist wind-blown, Beating a pathway through To the eternal blue,

Severed I have become A tool, inert and numb-A feather for your hat, A duster for your flat,

A quill to pen a note— I who was once remote As the blue sky I brushed Or a soft cloud, dawn-flushed.

Fanny de Groot Hastings.

The Song of the Lyre Bird (Australia)

I sing to you of swaying gums, With north winds whistling by, And tall trunks gleaming, clean and gray,

Against a cloud-swept sky.

I sing of wood-clad mountain tops,

Where rustling gum leaves glisten I sing a thousand wonders more. If you will come and listen

I sing you first a pilot note to gulde you through, And then you hear a gray thrush, perched against the blue— A gray thrush, a gray thrush, Sweet and clear and true.

I show you how the blackbird sends his whistle through the trees, And how the butcher bird comes shrilling hoarsely on the breeze. You hear how bright-winged parrots cry

And fling their echoes to the sky.

And then I give my own few notes to welcome you, and after, The chuckle, chuckle, chuckle, of the kookaburra's laughter.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I sing to you of hidden creeks With tiny falls a'gleaming, And gently waving tree fern fronds, And golden sunlight streaming. I sing of mosses cool and deep,

And dewdrops crystal clear. I sing a thousand wonders more. If you will come and hear,

I sing you first a pilot note to guide you through, And then you hear a gray thrush, perched against the blue-A gray thrush, a gray thrush, Sweet and clear and true.

I show you how the blackbird sends his whistle through the trees, And how the butcher bird comes shrilling hoarsely on the breeze. was watering his horse at a stream to be the gift of the few rather than You hear how bright-winged parrots cry

And fling their echoes to the sky.

And then I give my own few notes to welcome you, and after, The chuckle, chuckle, of the kookaburra's laughter.

Mariorie Prvor.

A Berkshire Farmhouse. From a Drawing by W. A. Chase

barns, sheds, and walls, would seem so right it looks for its environment. Behind the house rise masses of itself and if the results have some trees thick and rich in foliage, Lichen yellows over the tiled roofs machine, that is only what one and ivy clings about its porch and In the close-walled garden roses glow like gems in their setting of green and amber. All the picturesque accompaniments of farm life are here seen to the utmost advantage even to the pigs that forage around. The beautiful rich color such a scene may be imagined as the slanting sunlight of a late summer afternoon falls athwart its quiet

Ridge Park

vards.

In Ridge Park the houses nestle together in a companionable cluster, surrounded on three sides by woods; the fourth side is the piazza of the vista of lake. Two or three primitive streets amble casually amongthe cottages, whose back and front affable disregard of boundaries. The in the cottages, often embarrassing to the stranger possessed of a nice sense of propriety, for in attempting to differentiate between front and back doors he may find himself in such a delicate situation that he will feel constrained to withdraw providing, of course, that his sense of direction is sufficiently accurate to enable him to make a successful

Any inconvenience of topography calculated to jar upon one of a geometrical turn is more than compen sated by the community spirit, which seems to thrive mightily in this unsymmetrical environment. A clothesine of a utilitarian length inevitably respasses upon at least two neighboring lots, and since clotheslines are indispensable, the community spirit must needs flourish.

ens before the dawn to a quietness that bears eloquent testimony to the clearness of the community con-science: The hour of general awakening is ushered when, far up the street, the first alarm-clock lifts its strident voice. This is the signal for clocks of the neighborhood, followed after a brief interval by a subterranean clatter of furnace doors. For the next hour or two the community

URING the early part of the hums with an internal activity. Even nineteenth century farmers in in such weather that doors and win-Berkshire, England, experienced dows are all tightly closed, there is a vibrant murmur of conversation mina period of great prosperity. The gled with the cheerful rattle of

The exodus to the trolley line is neying along the road which runs throughout the day. An absent mem-

semblance of direction, and the cotthe lamplight in such a sociable fashion that one could almost imagine them as pausing to exchange the

paniment of cheerful greetings and glimpses of lamplit interiors. Here they may spend their evenings tuning to what they will from where Parks of the United States is radiating a wholesomeness and cheer that carries farther and has a greater influence than all the other radiocasting stations in existence. For after Ridge Park is composed of

Mary to Jesus

At thy Nativity a glorious Quire Of Angels in the fields of Bethlehem

Shepherds watching at their folds by night, And told them the Messiah now born.

Where they might see him, and to thee they came; Directed to the Manger where thou lais't. For in the Inn was left no better

room: A Star, not seen before in Heaven appearing Guided the Wise Men thither from

the East, honour thee with Incense Myrrh, and Gold, found the place, Affirming it thy Star new grav'n in rin war?"

Heaven, Israel born. warn'd

and spake

Like

present stood. -Milton's "Paradise Regained."

Dankbarkeit für Führung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

gehen war, dass er allen Beteiligten schon zu Beginn der christlichen Zeit- all their unconcealed character of ber of the group instantly becomes Vergnügen bereitet hätte, wenn sie rechnung verdunkelt. Sie wurde durch Every species has its own characterfrom Wantage past the White Horse the topic of speculative discussion, sicher gewesen wären, dass es der Glaubenslehren und das Verlangen istic form. Nor are trees of the same ture, the absence of style, the comparative discussion, and his belated appearance is the parative absence of wholesome adip of the hill, the house with its Was ihnen Bedenken bereitete, war licher Macht verhüllt, bis sie nur ferently marked. Washed by the In winter evenings when the dark der Umstand, dass ihnen in Berück- noch da und dort schwach durch- rains, they look in early spring suncomes early the houses appear more companionable than ever. In the sichtigung der hohen Lage der Hütte schimmerte, wenn ein frommer Denscrubbed them. What character there is in the waiting buds—the black growing dusk the streets lose every der Pfad nicht in dem Masse anzu- ker ein Wunder vollbrachte, das ihm is in the waiting buds—the black steigen schien, wie sie ihren Marsch vielleicht selbst ebenso unerklärlich of soot, the brown buds of the beech, tages seem to be standing around the stray lamp-posts in clusters like bald bestätigt, als ihnen ein Forstwart, der sein Pferd am Bach neben wenn ein aufrichtiger Führer für die chestnut, the brown pinhead buds dem Pfad tränkte, erklärte, sie befän- Sache der religiösen Freiheit kämpfte. of the oak. den sich auf einem Privatwege, der Sich über Unwissenheit, Furcht und trees are one. They stand at attenbald bei einem Gut auf einer Hoch- Leiden erheben, schien mehr die Gabe tion in the year's early days. amiable gossip of the day, while make aufhören wurde. "Um zu der Weniger als vielmehr ein Vorrecht zu hind their passive exteriors there waiting for the returning house-Hütte zu gelangen", sagte er, "müssen sich alle Menschen durch Sie eine Strecke zurück- und über den Anwendung bekannter Regeln bedie- before the buds begin to open the The incoming commuters arrive in Bach gehen und dann einen stellen nen können. Die Bibel, die von einem sap begins to rise. It is straggling groups on each successive Pfad jenseits der Schlucht einschla- materiellen Gesichtspunkte aus gele- first swelling of the buds. In car; they scatter out through the village and disappear to the accomoft begangen, fügte er hinzu, doch gen Ursprung weit entfernte Bedeu- tree sleeps. Then the tree "awakes, die vielen Fernsichten, die seine Hö- tung an, gerade wie ein sonniger and long before there is any outward henpunkte gewähren, würden diejeni- Garten im Frühling ein lebloses und sign, within it begins to stir. There ing in on the ubiquitous radio, listen. gen belohnen, die ihn benützen. Die ungefälliges Aussehen annimmt, wenn are more happenings behind the Wanderer dankten ihrem Führer und man ihn durch eine dunkle Brille erect boles than appear to the eye they will, but from these same in- folgten seinen Weisungen. Auf dem betrachtet. teriors in all the far-flung Ridge neuen Pfade bekamen sie ein unver-

sollten die Christlichen Wissenschaf- Zone reden". ter Mrs. Eddy für ihren Glauben dan-

By which they knew thee King of ihr Gesetzbuch anerkennt, macht sie serer Zeit verkündigte, dass sie einen ihre Mission mit folgenden Worten in bekannten Namen trug und sich der Just Simeon and Prophetic Anna, "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Zelt entsprechend, in der sie lebte, Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S kleidete, uns den Ausdruck der Dank-By Vision, found thee in the Temple, 147) klar: "Unser Meister heilte die barkeit verdriessen lassen, die wir Kranken, übte das christliche Heilen gewiss jedem zugestehen, der uns Before the Altar and the vested aus und lehrte seine Schüler die All- selbst nur den geringen Dienst er-Priest, things of thee to all that Prinzip; aber er hinterliess keine be Stadt beim Aufsuchen einer Adresse stimmte Regel für die Demonstration behilflich ist oder uns den rechten dieses Prinzips, welches Krankheit Pfad zu einer Bergeshütte weist?

INE Wandergesellschaft, die heilt und verhütet. Diese Regel zu einen Ausflug nach einer Hütte entdecken blieb der Christischen zu

im Gebirge machte, hatte einen senschaft vorbehalten". Die Idee des ity, oak and ash, birch and beech, fad eingeschlagen, der so bequem zu Christus, wie sie Jesus bewies, wurde sycamore and elm. One sees them in

Unzählige Menschen anerkennen gleichlich schönes Landschaftsbild zu nun, dass die Bibel den Weg zum wonderfully quiet, and yet in any sehen; und bei jedem neuen sich zei- Himmel, der Harmonie, lehrt, und genden Wunder war der Ausruf zu bezeugen, dass sie ihnen ein versie- storm, forces that will presently hören: "Seid ihr nicht froh, dass uns geltes Buch, oder dass ihnen ihre open two or three or ten thousand der Forstwart diesen Weg gewiesen wahre Bedeutung ein verschlossener hermetically sealed doors, and set Schatz war, ehe Mrs. Eddy mit Wis- free the contained leaves. Bei diesem Gebirgsausflug kam es senschaft und Gesundheit den Schlüskeinem der Wanderer in den Sinn, zu sel zu ihrer geistigen Bedeutung liesagen: "Wofür sollten wir dem Forst- ferte. Dass die Menschen immer die wart danken? Der Pfad war immer Propheten der Vergangenheit zu eh- old year comes to an end, trees prevorhanden; wir brauchten nur acht- ren, die inspirierten Botschaften der pare for the year that shall besam genug zu sein, um ihn zu sehen". Seher ihrer Zeit aber zurückzuweisen new leaves are there before the old Hätten sie so gesprochen, so hätte es pflegten, erkannte Jesus, als er zu leaves fall. If we started our year mit Recht für sinnlos gehalten werden Pharisäern sagte: "Weh euch! as fully prepared as trees to reden können. Dennoch hört man denn ihr bauet der Propheten Gräber; spond to the challenges and opporden können. Dennoch hört man denn ihr bauet der Propheten Gräber; manchmal Leute, die noch nicht lang eure Väter aber haben sie getötet". die Mittwochabend-Zeugnisversamm- Das Altertum hatte kein Monopol auf langen in den christlich-wissenschaft- Propheten. Indem Mrs. Eddy schil- for lichen Kirchen besuchen klagen: "Die dert, wie Jesus von den Jüngern auf So they patiently stand and wait Zeugnisse klingen wohl wahr. Ich dem Gang nach Emmaus erkannt greatly impressive in the soft light glaube auch, dass die Christliche Wis- wurde, sagt sie (Wissenschaft und of an early spring day. senschaft eine schöne Lehre ist; aber Gesundheit, S. 46): "Der göttliche es wäre mir lieber, wenn ihre Anhän- Gelst, der Jesus vor Jahrhunderten ger nicht so viel über Mrs. Eddy also identifizierte, hat durch das insprächen!" Und die dagegen vorge- spirierte Wort geredet und wird durch brachten Einwände lauten: "Warum dasselbe zu jeder Zeit und in jeder

Wenn wir bedenken, dass Mrs. Eddy early year to the trees of the field, By whose bright course led on they ken, wenn doch nach ihren eigenen Hunderttausenden, ja, Millionen Men-Worten die Bibel ihre etnzige Lehre- schen den Weg zur Gesundheit und Güte gezeigt hat, sollte dann die Tat. Während Mrs. Eddy die Bibel als sache, dass sie ihre Botschaft in un-

Gratitude for Guidance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

was watering his horse at a stream bordering the trail, that they were following a private road which would soon end at a small ranch on one of the mountain flats. "To find a trail to camp," he said, "you must go back some distance, and after crossing the original, just as a sunlit garden in trace take a steep path up the operation to be the gift of the few rather than a privilege of which all might avail themselves through the application of known rules. The Bible, read from a material point of view, took on a meaning remote from the spiritual original, just as a sunlit garden in the operation. stream take a steep path up the op-spring would assume a lifeless and posite side of the canyon." This was unsatisfying hue if viewed through not a trail much traveled, he added, dark glasses. but the many distant views to be Multitudes now acknowledge that gained from its heights would rethe Bible tells the way to heaven,

Science is a beautiful teaching, but through the inspired Word and will I wish its adherents would not talk speak through it in every age and so much about Mrs. Eddy!" And clime." such may argue, "Why should Chris- When it is considered that Mrs. tian Scientists express gratitude to Eddy has shown to hundreds of thou-

her own mission by the statement in dressed after the manner of the pe-"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 147): "Our Master healed the sick, practised Christian which we would surely vouchsafe to of its divine Principle to his students; service as to direct us to an address but he left no definite rule for dem- we were trying to find in a strange and preventing disease. This rule re- to a mountain camp? mained to be discovered in Christian

PARTY bound for a camp in demonstrated by Jesus became obthe mountains found themselves scured early in the Christian era. It on a trail so easy that it would was clouded by creeds and by the have delighted them had they been desire for material pomp and power, wholly satisfied that it was the correct until only here and there did it route to their destination. One point glimmer faintly when some devout that troubled them was that although thinker wrought a marvel, perhaps they knew the camp to be at a high as unexplainable to himself as to altitude, the trail did not rise percepthose about him, or when some sintibly as they progressed. Their doubts cere leader championed the cause of were presently justified when they religious freedom. To rise above iglearned from a forest ranger, who norance, fear, and suffering seemed

ward those who tried it. The party harmony, and testify that it was a closed book, as far as they were contended to follow his directions. They found the scenery from the trail incompar- treasure locked away from them, unable; and at each new marvel some- til in Science and Health Mrs. Eddy one would remark, "Aren't you glad the ranger told us to come this way?"

During this mountain experience it the way of humanity to revere the did not occur to any member of the prophets of the past but to reject the party to say: "Why should we be inspired messages of contemporary grateful to the ranger? The path was seers, Jesus recognized when he said there all the time if we had been observing enough to see it." To have spoken that way would have been ets, and your fathers killed them." rightly considered absurd. Yet from Remote ages had no monopoly on those who have recently begun to prophets. Telling of the disciples' attend Wednesday evening testi-mony meetings in Christian Science churches, the complaint is sometimes (Science and Health, p. 46), "The heard: "The testimonies have the divine Spirit, which identified Jesus ring of truth. I think that Christian thus centuries ago, has spoken

tian Scientists express gratitude to
Mrs. Eddy for their faith, if, as she
says, the Bible was her only teacher?"
While acknowledging the Bible as
that she gave her message in our her statute book, Mrs. Eddy clarifies own times, bore a familiar name, and healing, and taught the generalities one who did us even so simple a onstrating this Principle of healing city, or who showed us the right trail

Science." The idea of the Christ as [In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Waiting Trees

After all their buffetings they Blue water, a clear moon, bracken about their feet is massed in Listen! Do you hear the girls who tufts and hummocks, beaten down by the storms. The dried and bleached They are going home in the night, grasses are bent and broken, but the trees are erect. Their leaves have been stripped, twigs and occasional small branches have been pruned

They are there in naked individualbole and branch, of twig and bud,

how early it starts, preceding the ter the flow of sap stops and the on a February day. forces begin to stir in those apparsingle tree mightier than a thunder

Foresight is one of the first essensight there is in trees, every bud tunities of existence, how wise would our lives be! Trees are wiser than we. They have no need to hustle

Lowell in a poem called "The Beggar" pictures one who goes to the trees and streams, asking for an alms; of the brook he asks for a portion of its merriment, of the oak he asks for its gift of strength. So one might pay a pilgrimage in the and ask for something of their spirit of wisdom, that one may be prepared as they are for spring, with all it

A Study in Reds

Where the slow river meets the tide, a red swan lifts red wings and darker beak, and underneath the purple down of his soft breast

-H. D., in "Leda."

Nocturne

stand with heads unbowed. The In the moonlight the white herons

gather water-chestnuts?

singing. -Li Po. Trans. by Shigeyoshi

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

A Concert of Quarter-Tone Music against the rules of symmetry as laid down by tradition. Nobody can tell whether the new

Berlin, March 1 | discovery-or, rather, invention. The THE hall of the old Berlin Sing- movement tending to the enlargeakademie was crowded when Alois Haba delivered a lecture or the greater part, of them are conquarter-tone music, illustrated vinced that the essence of music is by works of his pupils and two quite independent of the quantity pieces of his own, before a public of musicians, music lovers, music which was carried to its height by teachers and music critics. The Richard Wagner, cannot be taken walls of this house, in which tradition has always found a home, must it. This is why we find many comhave been astonished by the strange sounds which they were forced to too much from what seems the most revolutionary recent event of the musical world.

Alois Hába

Alois Hába, a young Czechoslovakian composer, was trained at the Berlin High School of Music in introduction of quarter-tones music symptom of the lack of new the class of Franz Schrecker. But | will gain in effect. Maybe some new | thoughts. what can a teacher do for his pupils? He may teach them the rules harmony and counterpoint, but cannot prevent them from developeir own individuality. Most Schrecker pupils - notably Ernst Krenek-very soon gave up what they had taken as sacrosanct some years before. They chose a way of their own. To these belongs Alois Hába, who began by writing some compositions which attracted public attention by their spontaneity of invention and a certain facility of orchestration. Hába, besides being a gifted composer, is of a searching and critical disposition. He likes to analyze music, even his own. This led him to the conviction that if he proceeded in the usual way he would fail to be original. He has an innate desire for originality. This may be a fault, because it can easily interfere with spontaneity of feeling. In Alois Hába we find two opposite capacities united. The question is if his dual nature will allow him to produce works of art up to the standard that he sets for himself.

There was a time when revolu-tionary musicians thought that the material of music, was too exhausted to permit them to create originally. In the beginning of our century this attitude was particularly rife. Busoni, when writing his "Outlines of Musical Æsthetics," treated the question of third-tones. He played with the notion that music was still in its infancy, and that for its further evolution it wanted full freedom of movement. The first sample of the musicians, yet they are not allowed to charge admission for Sunday concerts, so that their financial problem is no small one. In spite of difficulties, the orchestra has carried on for several seasons, and improved steadily. Instead of bringing the financial ways draw musicians to Hamilton, Ont., March 9

Special Correspondence

The Elgar Choir is generally regarded by Canadian critics as the premier choral society in the smaller Ontario cities, and its day concerts, so that their financial problem is no small one. In spite of difficulties, the orchestra has carried on for several seasons, and improved steadily. Instead of bringing the Cleveland Orchestra back again this year, which is the twentieth season of the choir's example of the musicians, yet they are not allowed to charge admission for Sunday concerts, so that their financial problem is no small one. In spite of difficulties, the orchestra has carried on for several seasons, and improved steadily. Instead of bringing the Cleveland Orchestra back again this year, the Elgar Choir engaged the conflict with the engagements of the musicians, yet they are not allowed to charge admission for Sunday concerts, so that their financial problem is no small one. In spite of difficulties, the orchestra has carried on for several seasons, and improved steadily. Instead of bringing the Cleveland Orchestra back again this year, the Elgar Choir engaged the conflict with the engagements of the musicians, yet they are not allowed to charge admission for Sunday concerts, so that their financial problem is no small one. In spite of difficulties, the orchestra has carried on for several even built a quarter-tone piano.

to his design, has been heard in several towns. In the meantime even quarter-tone trumpets and quarter-tone clarinets have been constructed.

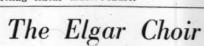
Ougster-tones of a year ago, they felt that the drain on the funds was too great, so they decided to try the expension of the property of having their accompanies. It is a beautifully balanced organization, containing about 160 Quarter-tones on strings are, of course, easily produced without any ments supplied by a local band. mechanical change in the construction of the instrument. This was, however, the first appearance of the quarter-tone piano on the personal responsibility of Alois Haba, who is self the Hamilton Symphony Orchesnow professor at the State Conserva-tory in Prague. The pianist and composer, Erwin Schulhoff, came with him to prove to the Berlin public that quarter-tone music is a valuable contribution to modernity.

work. The orchestra is now under the leadership of I. W. Lomas, a

movement for quarter-tones will obtain practical results in the future. For the present, however, we mus fully appreciate the work of Alois Hába, whose "titre de gloire" it will ment of tone material has, no doubt, ceased among modern musicians. All, ment of tone material has, no doubt,

Hindemith's New Violin Concerto The works of Hindemith follow each other with great rapidity. It must, however, be added that the more Hindemith writes, the less interesting he is. The new violin conthe romantic movement have taken certo, which had its first performposers of our time inclined toward ance at a concert of "Die Gesellthe diatonic scale, the more so be- schaft der Musikfreunde" under hear. Was it not a worn out tradi-tion that was displayed on this eve-and eighteenth centuries being now Music No. 4, from which may be tion that was displayed on this eve-ning? Let us neither hope nor fear in fashion, greater simplicity of gathered that Hindemith does not renounce his habit of keeping with-Chromaticism in music has, in in the limits of chamber music. We my opinion, increased sensibility and may admire his faithfulness to his sharpened the sense for tone shades, program, but at the same time we but at the same time blunted the dis-crimination for pitch in many per-sons. Can we believe that by the

> shades can be obtained in this way, but few people would be able to dis-The first movement of this concerto for violin is conspicuous by tinguish quarter-tones from faulty the complete absence of the solo in-intonation! The narrower the in-strument. It is called "Signal," terval between two sounds, the smaller the scope for imagination. which, in his opinion, seems to smaller the scope for imagination. Is not the vibrato of the violin an inclination toward quarter-tones, but movements, there are passages there are without any constraint for the list-ening ear! When quarter-tones are Hindemith, but his easy part writintroduced into music, the extreme exactitude of pitch excludes the cal invention which may ultimately lead him nowhere. The great pity is The compositions performed at that publishers and concert givers this concert by Erwin Schulhoff, force a composer of repute to pub-who is a consummate master of the lish half mature compositions. three keyboards of the quarter-tone piano, did not shake the conviction way, will be a victim of his reputaof the hearer. Only a phantasia by tion. Alma Moodie played the solo-Alois Hába himself proved to be a ist's part of the concerto, which is good example, not of quarter-tone music as music of the future, but rather of the particular gift of the composer for writing linear music cause.



of material. They have become fully

aware of the fact that chromaticism,

means seems to be required.

evolution it wanted full freedom of twentieth season of the choir's ex- year, the Elgar Choir engaged the movement. But though concerned istence, and they tried an experiwith the enlargement of tone matement that may have a marked effect provide the accompaniment for their feature number, the Cantata, "The rial theoretically, in his own compositions he never went so far as to use third-tones. The quarter-tone tras has become one of the big son's power of the lost of movement in Germany, however, was initiated by two men, Richard H. Stein cent years. It has always been conand Willi Möllendorf. Both wrote much on the subject, and the latter may be sidered necessary to bring orchestras from the United States for the but Stanford tells the story in appro- which was the first of these, was but Stanford tells the story in appropresentation of the important choral priate music that gives a choir sev-The Quarter-Tone Piano

But now, under the direction of These orchestras are growing more ing. The Elgar choristers rose to all But now, under the direction of Alois Haba, quarter-tone music has been constructed on a more serious

These orchestras are growing more and more expensive. Their costlines has increased out of all proportion to the increase in the earn strumental commentary was well handled by the orchestra. As an all handled by the orchestra are growing more and interpretation of the work. The inspection of the Friends of Music in handled by the orchestra. basis. The fundamentals remain the same. The ordinary scale, divided into 12 units, is subdivided into 24.

The Hamilton Symphony

It is more than three years since Now let us reflect a little, purely from a theoretical point of view, on lend drill-master. They arrange conwhat use can be made of the new certs periodically, which have to be

Hamilton, Ont., March 9 | given on Sunday evenings, so as not

of dramatic values. Compositions requiring delicate handling are always delightfully done. On the whole, their programs this season were not so interesting as many that they have done in the past, but Mr.

AMUSEMENTS

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Musical Sensation
"The Best of All American Comedies"

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Mat. Thursday, 2:30
"THE CREAKING CHAIR"
MADE LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE SHAKE
MADE LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE SHAKE
"Alias the Deacon" Roaring Comedy Hit

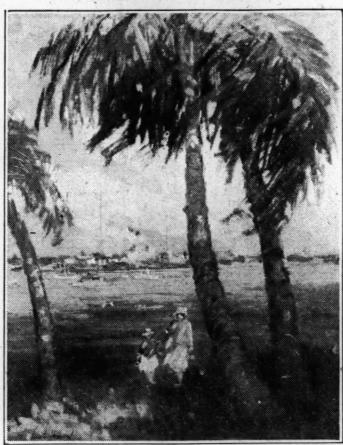
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WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

CHANNING POLLOCK'S CHRYSTAL HERNE TIMES SQ THEATRE Reg. Mat. Sat

appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

"WIND IN THE PALMS"



Canvas by Lucile Howard in the Philadelphia Exhibit by the Ten Philadelphi

a bass.

section in a symphony was not alto-

employed it in 1823. The singing in

"Israel" is made up of a prayer to

Jehovah, and, at the Chicago per-

formance at least, enlisted the serv-

The second novelty was Carl Mc-

picture houses in New York, made it

AMUSEMENTS

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer trangement with A. L. Erlanger, B. Dillingham, F. Ziegfeld Jr. Present

HAZEL MOORE and Co. of Girls

gether new even when Beethoven

W. H. Hewlett led his choir through row, the austerity, the fervid reseveral very beautiful bits of sing-ing. Their offerings included "Cruci-All those things are contained in fixus" (Lotti), "I Hear a Soft Note of "Israel," whose music, vehement and an Echoing Voice" (Sullivan), "Blue tense, impresses more by reason of Bonnets Over the Border" (Scotch folk air), "A Love Symphony" (Percy Pitt), "An Indian Lullaby" (Vogt), other composers of symphonies, in "Farewell Snowflake," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snegourochka," "Sun-ment and introduces a vocal section (Taneleff), "The Cruiskeen toward the end, although a choral Lawn," and "Vasilissa the Fair."

The soloists were Edward Johnson, the Canadian tenor now with

of Chicago Orchestra name-which symbolizes the pursuit

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 14-Two novelties were enshrined in the program clear that he knew his orchestra of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and that his thoughts were imbued at its concerts March 12 and 13. he set down the notes upon his not a recent work, for its composer had begun it at Geneva-his birththat composer, whose mission in life

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30; Eves. at 8:20 OUTWARD BOUND By SUTTON VANE
Opening Wed. Eve., Mar. 24
FALSE PRETENSES
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The Laugh Sensation IS ZAT SO? Rainbow Rose

The Vagabond King

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AAR ON SON'S COMMANDERS, STAR DANNY DARE, YORKE & KING, WEEK GEORGE HANNEFORD, SMITH & STRONG, OTHERS.

ance. It may be added that Mr. De-Lamarter directed the entire concert on Saturday, Mr. Stock having been unable to appear, and that he acomplished a difficult task with remarkable skill and understanding.

Blossom Time" in

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 15-Jolson's Theater, New York, the Messrs. Shubert present "Blossom Time," book the light of his talent. and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly; a the original of A. M. Willner and H. Reichart); music from melodies of Franz Schubert and H. Berte, adapt-

ed by Sigmund Rombert. The cast:

Mitzi Beulah Berson
Be labruna Leeta Corder
Fritzi Sioux Nedra
Kitzi Genevieve Naegele
Mrs. Kranz Alexandra Dagmar
Greta Myra Lee
Baron Von Schober. Warren Foster
Franz Schubert Knight MacGregor
Kranz William Danforth
Count Sharntoff Jules Epailly
Vogl James Bardin
Kupelweiser Norman Johnston
Von Schwind Harrison Wilson
Binder Robert Talt
Erkman Oliver T. McCormick
Hanse, a violinist Mack Ponch
Novotny John E. Wheeler
A Dancer Louise Rothacker
Mrs. Colburg. Millie Freeman
Domeyer Alex Drew
The two year cycle is over and

of revivals that are now in New York. This in short is about all that can be said for the production.

music lovers and to most theater-goers. It depicts simply and tenderly the great love of Franz Schubert and serves as a vehicle for a large number of his beautiful compositions, which incidentally could be better

sung than in the present production. Beulah Berson was a pretty enough Mitzi, but her gyratory movements indicated a greater aptitude for the Charleston than for the demure miss that Mitzi should be. At times her oice was sweet and clear. Warren Foster had by far the best voice in the cast; but his lack of grace somewhat mars the good effect of his singing. Knight MacGregor di some good acting as Schubert, and Jules Epailly got all the laughs that Count Sharntoff is entitled to.

ices of two sopranos, two altos and Jobyna Ralston, who has been leading woman for Harold Lloyd in his recent comedies, is to play the Kinley's symphonic poem, "The Blue leading rôle in a film called Flower." This work was based on Dr. Van Dyke's book of the same lasses," to be directed by Ad Santell. The cast will include George Sidney, Jack Mulhall, Charle Murray of happiness. The composer of the work, who is connected with the music of one of the great motion

and Vera Gordon. . Universal is to make a film of George Weston's story, "Taxi, Taxi, with Pat O'Malley in the lead.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO with the orchestra, earned the gratitude of the composer by presenting PRINCESS, SHUBERT Wed. & Sat THE TALK OF CHICAGO

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LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**

EBIG PARADI SID GRAVMAN PROLOGUE

Milwaukee Art Notes

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 8 (Spe- with a great, abstract emotion; but cial Correspondence)—A memorial they do possess a humanness and an exhibition occupying first place in individuality and personality unique-the Milwaukee Art Institute's March ly characteristic each to itself—the n Time" in offering is composed of 20 portraits by Julius Segall. Almost alone of that group or renowned German panorama painters who congregated panoraman Peasant" with panorama painters who congregated

Modern art, in its many trends, three-act musical play (adapted from passed him by. He became part of none of the various schools of art which have flourished here during the last 20 years. While others, some ed by Sigmund Rombert. The cast: of whom have made their names resound in larger fields, many of them younger but some no younger, have been bent upon experimentation with new ideas of coler and technique, this conscientious advocate of his Munich and Carlsruh training went on as he had begun. He clung to the tradition—omitting neither stripe to his decorative costumes nor soil to the finger nails of his subjects.

If he was adamant against the new he was no less scrupulous toward the old, achieving results whose care and skill and genuine humanness have been amply recog-The two year cycle is over and "Blossom Time" has joined the list only in his own city, where, except an be said for the production.

The story is well known to all an art as well as a social recluse. but in museums of San Francisco. St. Louis and others of repute.

Every one of Julius Segall's portraits contains a veracity to life, an unimaginative quality of tangibleness, and the mirroring of a strong character, which makes it as familiar as a friend. His pictures are all people. You would expect as a mat ter of course to run across them at least once in life on the streets of their native countries, and be at no difficulty in instantly recognizing them. As pictures, they don't make the heart pump too fast or thrill

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OSLO 40 Union Square (E. 16 St.) cooked food prepared in a spotless Norse Kitchen. Dinner \$1.00

in Milwaukee immediately after the Civil War and made this city one of the most flourishing art centers in the country, he remained to shed the country of the televity of the they all possess it. Probably the least interesting of the collection is the portrait of the artist by himself, because it is so palpably just that. And next would come that of the artist as a youth in Italian costume, though the latter outdoes the former. Simultaneously this month is running the non-jury exhibit of the Stu-

dents' Art League, wherein instructors and students, at the professional stage and far behind it, exhibit side by side and at will.

Gustav Moeller, director of art at the Milwaukee Normal School and league instructor, is represented by manner, and Alfred G. Pelikan, di-

rector of art in the public schools,

with two landscapes no larger than seven-by-eleven. Philip Merivale will play the principal male rôle of Cambronne in "The Duchess of Elba," Rudolf Lothar's farce of the escape of Napoleon, in which Charles Frohman, Inc., will shortly present Francine Larrimore in New York. Merivale and Lennox Pawle are to be featured in the cast. The company also includes Anthony Kemble Cooper, Arthur Lewis,

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Whiting McCollum. Josef Urban

will design the sets.

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Wilkes Theatre. San Francisco
Grauman's Egyptian, Los Angeles

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

"Byronic and Wayward"

Coote Pinkney belongs to the brief space between 1802 and 1828. Poetically his career covered the last five years of that period and produced only enough verse to fill, even with fragments and notebook jottings, a scant 150 pages. Pink-ney's "Rodolph, a Fragment," an epic in the Byronic manner, appeared in 1823, his collected works in 1825. That is all, except for a

few fugitive verses.
In 1825 America was at the close of a dull period in poetry. Philip Freneau had retired into silence. Bryant was the only one of the new school of poets to have published anything. Poe's first youthful verses did not come out till 1827. In England Byron, Keats and Shelley had passed away. Wordsworth and Thomas Moore were both in middle life, at the height of their prestige. Of all these English poets Byron and Moore had the most influence on Pinkney. Of Americans who came after him he most influenced Poe.

Edward Coote Pinkney was born in London, son of a distinguished Maryland jurist and diplomatist who had been sent to England on the Jay Treaty adjustments. Most of Edward's early years were spent in London, but by 1815 he had been appointed a midshipman in the United States Navy. Here, more or less to the vexation of his superior officers, he remained until 1824, when a desire to marry and impawards of the navy made him ask for

ber, 1827, he was made editor of the Marylander, a newspaper established to support the administration to support the administration of John Quincy Adams. In April, 1828,

he passed away.

By means of extracts from Pinkney's letters and the comments of his contemporaries his biographers have given us a picture of this high-strung, aristocratic youngster, quick to take offense, insistent upon satisfaction for his honor, impatient of anything that looked like infringement of his rights, but forthcoming with apology if he felt that he had erred. In an age when duelling was ing. She might have regretted the frowned upon by solid citizens and forbidden by law, Pinkney challenged she not become interested finally in several opponents, but, as far as is known, never succeeded in getting fiery and clever young lawyer.

The first thought of the young his adversary to meet him on the field of honor. Evidently he was lawyer, Hugh Dillon, as he saw her

The Life and Works of Edward Coote ("born too late," rash, passionate and romantic. Tradition calls him hand-line "Look out upon the stars, my some, with a vivid coloring and a love," and many times set to music.



wayward." an epic embodying his notions of complete regarding Edward Pink-romance and adorned by multitudiney's life and writings than this volnous classical allusions. His real suc- ume of 200 pages.

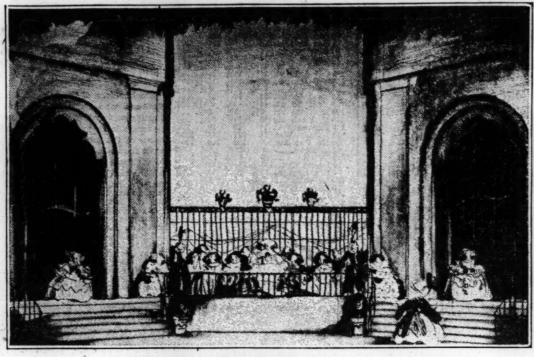
cess was with lyrics reminiscent of Tom Moore. Anthologies of American poetry have never failed to find room for "A Health" and "Serabbott and Frank Lester Pleadwell.
ew York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

HRONOLOGICALLY, Edward
Coote Pinkney belongs to the
brief space between 1802 and manner of the Caroline poets, notably Carew. One of his contemporaries spoke of him as having left some poetry "inferior, in their kind, to none of the most inspired effusions" of his own time. It was to such poems of Pinkney's that N. P. Willis applied the term "entire and perfect chrysolites." By the forties Poe was lecturing about Pinkney, "the

first of American lyrists."

The editors, Dr. Mabbott and Captain Pleadwell, have done a pains-taking piece of work in bringing together all the available Pinkney data and collecting every jot and tittle of Pinkney's poetical work and all but the most ephemeral of his prose. The material, which is not quaintance called him "Byronic and meticulous footnotes. The student wayward."

Pinkney earnestly desired to write cannot hope to find anything more



"The Birthday of the Infanta," Scene I, the Courtyard of the Palace.

Always Young

The Blind Goddess, by Arthur Train, approach him and his client when New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2. HE noises of the outside world of annoyance. He was aware that seemed far away and hollow in the distance. Occasionally the

is dismissal.

The distance. Occasionally the distance with the small financial rewards of the navy made him ask for its dismissal.

The distance occasionally the distance occasionally the muffled clang of a door sounded somewhere in the depths of the somewhere in the distance. Occasionally the muffled clang of a door sounded somewhere in the distance occasionally the muffled clang of a door sounded somewhere in the depths of the all afternoon what he considered the room whose lives became involved in a vivid drama of human or human. McCausiand and was admitted to the echoes. Inside the grimy windows bar, but he made little headway in his profession on account of a prejunity profession on a

to the beautiful, red-headed Moira Devens, the heroine of Mr. Train's lovel. She was not in the least embarrassed by the prominence of her position, elevated upon the dais in full view of all in the courtroom. As the only daughter of a wealthy politician she was accustomed to receiving attention wherever she went. The present performance, however, did not live up to expectations.

assistance she gave his client was kind and practical, but he stiffened bimself by laying it to estentation. Symbolistic Stage Settings himself by laying it to ostentation, and when she asked him to drive uptown with her, he brusquely pleaded an engagement at his office. It was Drawings for the Theatre, by Robert out the whys and wherefores de-Edmond Jones. New York: Theatre manded by those without vision.

Arts, Inc. \$5.

The drawings are well reproduced in this limited and autographed edi-

Of Old Times in

a New Land

The Letters of Bret Harte, edited by Geoffrey Bret Harte (Houghton Mifflin, \$5).

Some American Ladies, by Meade Minnigerode (Putnam,

Kathle's Diary, edited by Margaret W. Eggleston (Doran, \$2).

Reviews in Brief

Kathie's Diary, edited by Margaret

W. Eggleston. (New York: George

more than that it should have read-

ers among an older generation, too.

It was written sincerely and frankly.

Nothing was kept back and nothing

was done to "touch up" incidents to make them of more importance or

more dramatic. Kathie poured all her

hopes and joys and disappointments

into her notebook, worked out all

today, and a readable one, too.

Das Erwachende Asien, von Walter

the proceedings were over, was one of annoyance. He was aware that of character that he found himself ARTHUR HOPKINS, in his introduction, tells us: "It is no part of an artist's province to part of artist's provin capture or confirm the reasoning graphs were made by Francis processes of man." Remembering Bruguière, the engraving of the this, together with Mr. Jones' Foreplates supervised by Harry A. Groesword-which in itself is much like beck Jr. It is a record of 10 years' the frontispiece he speaks of-the work in the theater, and gives a

drawings are reached with freedom comprehensive notion of Mr. Jones' and sympathy.

In these, looking at them as drawreach and combine the complexities ings, the symbolism of Mr. Jones of the drama, and his beginning todominates too often for purely visual ward its realization. pleasure. He is a scenic artist, and at his best in the theater; his settings in actuality are beautiful in themselves, aside from their dra-

matic value. The settings, for "The Birthday of the Infanta," plate 10, and for "Hamlet," plate 20, are the most interesting to look at. That for "The Birthday of the Infanta," beautiful in design and execution, is certainly the most pleasing; in this, mood does not detract. A lack of sympathetic orchestration in plate 1, an over-emphasis of dramatic value in the three figures hovering over the "Macbeth" banquet, in plate 14, and a destructive softness (a fault peculiar to many of Jones' drawings) in plate 34, ex-clude these from classification with the former. There are many drawings which will hold general interest for their delineation of abstrac-

In its true connection with the drama, Mr. Jones' work is almost too abundant with sympathy; it is saved from this by such precision and coldness as is most noticeable in his design for "Caliban." His/sense of interpretation is complex, filled with intensity and drama.

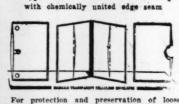
The settings for "Pelléas et Méli-sande," plate 15, and "Macbeth," plate 13, are, with the aforementioned 'Caliban" and "Birthday of the Infanta" drawings, the most significant of the work contained here, in re-

of more value are the latter men so skillfully edited as to appear to tioned; discipline has yielded its tioned; discipline has yielded its have been written as a well-told fruit. Through realism Mr. Jones atstory, consecutive action leading to tains suggestions actuality and remarkable visual beauty. Yet his addition to the literature for girls

English Gardens, by H. Avray Tipping. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$25.

gayety, wildness and wonder." What was in severe conflict with his sense of public duty when later as an assum-to the district attorney he sistant to the district attorney he duction should be read and assim-Hagemann (Berlin: Verlag der Germania A.-G.), begins by pointing to the surprisingly rapid awakening since the World War of what Na-poleon styled "the sleeping giant of the East," that Asiatic mixture of races which comprises two-thirds of human nature in any situation. His of new beauty; that may, the most

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Clty

humanity. The author speaks of the gradual disappearance of the traditional respect for the white man in the East, and states that a goodly share of the political equilibrium of the world, which up to the time of the World War Iay in Europe, has been transferred to the countries of the East. As one of the main influences producing this awakening, Dr. Hagemann points to the elimination of Russia from the European ring of nations. This caused her, he says to turn to Asia "as an Asiatic," and to use her influence in the present counter-current to European achievements in Asia. The book consists mainly of descriptions of the author's journey through Arabia, India and China. It offers brilliant kaleidoscopic views of Oriental scenery, life, customs, and conditions, setting forth, as it proceeds, the problems of the awakening East without offering means of final solution.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Gang Age, by Paul Hanly Fur-ey. New York: The Macmillan Com-

University Press. \$2.

The Women of the Salons, by S. G.
Tallentyre. New York: G. P. Putnam's ons. \$3.75. Fire Brain, by Max Brand. New

New York: International Publishers. Jacob's Well, by Pierre Benoit. New

New York: International blishers, \$1.50. Selected Essays, by Karl Marx. New York: International Publishers. \$1.75. Taggy and Waggy, by George L. Hart. Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co.

Between Fate and Akuas, by Maud ino-ole Kinney. Philadelphia: Dor-H. Doran Company. \$2) is presented Kino-ol rance & Co. \$2. The Golden Squaw, by Will W. Whaas the authentic journal of a girl of

was offered to Miss Eggleston by the Masters of Modern Art. Louis Barye, author with the thought that it by Charles Saunier, New York: Dodd,

spect of the characteristics of the artist.

The diary follows

Normal little girl. The diary follows

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fey. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company. \$2.

Sport of the Gods, by Grove Wilson. New York: Frank-Maurice, Inc. \$2.

Gogol, by Janko Lavrin. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

Pushkin, by Prince D. S. Mirsky. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

The Inmigration Problem, by Jeremiah W. Jenks and others. New York:

Currency, by John Gilbert Heinberg. Baltimore, Md.: The Johns Hopkins

Press. \$1.

That Fool of a Woman, by Millicent Sutherland. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

Not Poppy, by Virginia Moore. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$1.75.

Are the Jews a Race? by Karl Kautsky. New York: International Publisher. \$2.50.

Broken Earth, by Maurice Hindus. New York: International Publishers.

ork: International Publishers, \$2. Education in Soviet Russia, by Scott

the late eighteen hundreds, and it len. Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co. was offered to Miss Eggleston by the

might prove of interest in girls Mead & Co. \$1.75.
today. It will, unquestionably, and
Mote House Mystery, by Archibald Mote House Mystery, by Archibald Marshall and Horace A. Vachell. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2. The Son of the House, by Anthony Pryde, New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2 A Northern Countryside, by Rosa-& Co. \$1.50.

The Dean and Jecinora, by Victor L.
Whitechurch, New York: Duffield &

her puzzles and predicaments, and The two former drawings are preg-her life from the time she goes to school until she marries. It has been A set for every dealer (no charge). Improve the re-school until she marries. It has been the set for every dealer (no charge). Improve the re-

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H. C. Witwer and so many other

Let us send you a free book called "Fifteen Minutes a Day," which tells how Dr. Eliot of Harvard has put into the Five-Foot Shelf "the essentials of a liberal education," and how he has so arranged it with notes and reading; courses that even fifteen minutes at day are enough to give you the knowledge of literature and life," the culture and the thinking capacity which every university strives to give.

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the Prince of Wales," the love story of a fabulously rich and very spoiled Given a group of characters of equal and bored young lady, unfolds with clarity there would be an interplay

this volume. "Rags Martin-Jones and mains something of a laboratory exness and extravagance. The same luxuriance of fancy went into the creation of Judy in "Winter Dreams," although in this story there is the added element of pathos in the upbuilding by Dexter Green of a glit-

One observes with wonder how the

the receding vistas of vines, the play

The author quotes a Scottish judge

gardens could entertain the mind

was by raising certain agreeable emotions and feelings such as gran-deur and melancholy, sweetness and

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of water in the fountains, the se-

renity of quiet pools!

an impossible but interesting lavish- of experience vividly kinetic. tering illusion which swayed his life | perience. and gradually spent itself as a wave Tunning up a beach.
Two stories, "The Baby Party"

and "Gretchen's Forty Winks," are quite simply devoted to domestic omedy. To start with, nothing could seem more innocent than an afteroon's enjoyment planned for the neighborhood babies, but an embroiling and laughable situation soon arose. In the case of "Gretchen's scape decorators of the past actual part of it. He can seek that have diverted certain forces of nature to even greater advantage, and ture to even greater advantage, and the conforms to his particular mood, or he can lose himmade in the author's presence alleg-ing the folly of working too hard fered with the smoothness of their and advising plenty of time off for a plan. In the English climate there is broad lines. "To produce that deregimen of cold showers and golf. an evenness of temperature that is licious effect the garden must be ex-There are also two stories of domestic occurrences in serious mood. with its varied nature permits of
cession." One effect seems to grow

In "Hot and Cold Blood" there is every sort of device on the part of the into another. There must be a logithe struggle between a husband's ingenious gardener. Although shelter cal sequence in the curve and swell inability to say no to the impositions and defense were the original use of the ground in the massing toof a certain type of borrowing the yard and garden, they have long gether of different kinds of vegetafriends and his duty to his family. From one extreme the pendulum and become material for a finely de-threatens to swing to the other. "The veloped art. veloped art. Adjuster" portrays the dissatisfaction and restlessness of a young wife and mother where ease of wealth leaves her too little worthy occupathere is every sort of inventiveness.

In the opinion of the present reviewer, the best plece of work the author has ever done is the first story in this volume, "The Rich It is written with courage and a keen sense of character. Anson Hunter is the eldest son in a wealthy of color and contrasts, movement and quiet. What beauty in the finely family of New York. There is nothing exotic about him; he is a normal, arranged masses of shrubs, the ac-cent of light and dark in archways, healthy young man, somewhat cleverer than the average. While his riches work a tragic effect upon him, is an effect of which he is only half aware. It is deeper and simpler than any showy ruin of dissipation would be. From a child things have been handed to him, and he has not gardens, "the only way in which learned to reach out for himself.
When a fulfilling and awakening love might have been his, it slips beyond his grasp. The freshness and radiance of life clude him, and he admits an ashen taste in what remains to his humored cynicism.
"The Rich Boy" gives good prom-

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All the Sad Young Men, by F. Scott ise of what may be expected of the Fitzgerald. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

HE gay gorgeousness which the gay gorgeousness which sented in true tones. The thoughts marks the novels of F. Scott and feelings of a character are ob-Fitzgerald is also present in served genuinely, though in more or some of his shorter works collected in less isolation. For this reason it re-

Jeunesse Dorée

Arthur Train, From the Woodcut by Bertrand Zadig.

A Lovesome Thing

HE beauty of English gardens feelings. In gardens, of course, man has become a tradition. Landscape decorators of the past
e diverted certain forces of nae diver The English gardens are built on

ground the decorator trusts to his H. Avray Tipping in a generously intuitive understanding in the matillustrated volume on "English Garter of placing of parternes and perdens" has described the beauties of golas, canals, colored flowers and many of the famous gardens in which all those details that eventually dethere is every sort of inventiveness. The author has taken pains to

decorators have transformed the out- describe several of the great Engdoors into veritable fairylands. For lish gardens. The many photographs through the use of trees and flowers, help considerably to elucidate the fountains, pools, sculpture, they have text. The book ought to be a help made living pictures with a variety to professional gardeners and an

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private capacity he was the recipient of the secret of the accused scenes for "Macbeth" might be made woman regarding her real relation tremendous, as might that for "Pelto all concerned, particularly to léas et Mélisande." Moira. His honor as a gentleman was in severe conflict with his sense only to the student of scenic art,

to the foibles and idiosyncrasies of thought and bear to them something gravity is genuine in delineating the desired of possibilities, help them to grief of the woman whose life is understand the artist, simply, withthreatened by an apparently complete chain of circumstantial evidence, but for the rest, it is a gauzy mask to the chuckling belief that there are tricks in all trades.

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According to Titus Livy, who used to say it with epigrams in dear old Padua, experience is the teacher of fools. Titus made

this remark 1900 years ago, but

the school of experience is still

doing business at the same old stand."—From "William Tells," by H. C. WITWER.



Took College Home The Brain, by Max Brand. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2. The Bureau of the Mint, by Jesse P. Watson. Baltimore, Md.: The Johns Hopkins Press. \$1. The Office of the Comptroller of

H. C. Witwer, the popular short story writer, has confessed that he acquired a college education without going to any college. In response to a query concerning the classical literary flavor of the opening paragraphs and titles of his stories in Collier's and in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Witwer produced a letter he had just written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," he wrote, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages.

"I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale," he added, "but a constant inmate of my home

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STOCK MARKET PRICE CHANGES ARE IRREGULAR

Selling of Specialties by Bear Interests a Feature

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Alternating periods of weakness and strength in today's stock market reted the play of opposing speculative forces in their struggle for the control of the price movement.

Taking advantage of the apparent lack of extensive participation, bear traders succeeded in hammering down number of stocks, particularly in the food and merchandising groups.

The passing of the National Cloak
& Suit dividend apparently provided

an excuse for this selling. Fears that merger plans were im-periled by the decision of the Van Sweringens to releave the stocks deposited under their original plan brought about some liquidation of the railroad shares, Lackawanna, Dela-ware & Hudson, Pere Marquette pre-ferred, and "Soo" preferred, each fallin gabout 3 points.

Chesapeak & Ohio, whose directors are expected to take special dividend action at their meeting this afternoon, slipped from 133¼ to 128¼.

A sudden demand for Standard Oil of New Jersey, which was bid up 1½ points in the early afternoon, heecked the selling in other quarters, and led to a resumption of bullish operations. particularly in the motor and other popular industrial shares.

Another sharp break in Belgian

francs, carrying them back to 4.05 cents, featured foreign exchange trading. Sterling was unchanged at

prices drifted irregularly lower in today's trading, which was again unsettled by the reactionary movement of the stock market and the disturbing political developments

Difficulties over loan negotiations accounted for continued selling of Belgian bonds coincident with another sharp drop in the franc, which at one time carried it below 4c. French obligations also were weakened, partly by the unfavorable outcome of the

Geneva conference. In the domestic group, bonds of the Seaboard Air Line and other south-ern railroads were subjected to sell-ing pressure along with Delaware &

on, Wheeling & Lake Erie and Losses of a point or so also were recorded by International Agricultural 5s, Murray Body 6½s, Remington Arms 6s and International Mercantile

Marine 6s.

Independent strength was shown by Detroit United Railway 4½s, which shot up more than 5 points to 96, and by Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, ich followed an early rise in the

CENTRAL LEATHER'S PROBLEM ONE OF RECAPITALIZATION

earnings were in excess of \$4 a share on the 332,990 shares of 7 per cent preferred, and if conditions had been up to the previous year-end indica-tions, full dividends on the preferred would have been earned on the actual

Central Leather's difficulty since the war has been a tanning capacity about three times in excess of demand. By a drastic scrapping process, output has been brought closely into line with demand, the company is earning on its preferred, and has before it now only the recapitalization problem of writing off approximately \$19,000,000 profit and

At present Central Leather preferred carries an accumulation of approx-imately \$35 a share dividends, sufficient to harness earning power, if pre-ferred dividends were being earned, for five years, while writing off of profit and loss deficit, if the company were to depend on the same circumstances. could not be done in less than eight

While directors have been wrestling with the problem of recapitalization for some time, it is believed they are no nearer a workable plan than when

year is good. Central Leather earned money in January and, representing one-third of the heavy leather output, its severe scrapping program has an immense influence in bringing United States production into line with con-

SPEEDING UP OF STEEL PRODUCTION

Further speeding up of steel production already on an unusually high plane points to the presence of another cycle expansion of consumption. This increase is preliminary, and is

gauged under prevailing conditions where buyers are drawing upon producers only as they actually need material, and are not discounting future probabilities.

From the way new capacity is being called into service, there is evry indi-cation that March will set a new high mark for the monthly steel output for all time

DIVIDENDS

General Public Service Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the \$6 dividend prefered stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the convertible preferred stock, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 9.

Arlington Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Seagrave Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents in cash or 2½ per cent in common on the common, payable April 20 to stock of record March 31.

Filmt Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Crucible Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Kansas City Southern declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The Mexican Investment Company declared the regular general seminance of the regular per seminance of the record March 31.

record March 31.

The Mexican Investment Company declaed the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock (\$10 par), payable April 1 to stock of record March 20

par), payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

American Gas declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 13 to stock of record March 31.

United Verde Extension declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 6.

Filint Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Commercial Security National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable April 1 to stock og record March 17.

First National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$4, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

LOS ANGELES, March 19—California crude-oil production, in the week ended March 13, declined 1300 barrels daily, averaging 604,300. Los Angeles Basin fields were accountable for the decline, being off 2300 barrels daily at 32,300, while other fields of the State gained 1000 daily at 272,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 100 Gri Nor Ore 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% |

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Deen reserved and accumulated out of that portion of income which might have been more largely or even entirely used for dividends.

Stockholders' Investment

secretary of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, who recently participated in an international wheat sidiaries to about \$11,000,000.

"These countries are a big factor in the world export market," Mr. Manley declares. "All these countries are eager to take part in an international organization. organization. When we first started some thought that the nations would not co-operate, but it has proved differently, and it now appears that the growers of the entire world have been thinking along similar lines in efficient When we first started growers of the entire world pave been thinking along similar lines in efficient and collective marketing."

Mr. Manley was honored at the conference by being placed on an intersectional comparisation committee.

The string of the entire world pave been from \$136 to \$156 a share. This book value, however, includes the stocks of subsidiary companies at cost, which is decidedly less than any estimate of their present value.

125% LONDON STOCKS UNSETTLED TODAY

breakdown of negotiations for the admission of Germany into the League of Nations and higher money rates here had an unsettling influence on the stock market today.

Shares of tin mining company to the League of Nations and higher money rates here had an unsettling influence on the stock market today.

Word that Argentine exchange rates were advancing, and that the Argentine were advancing, and that the Argentine were advancing.

The gilt edge division was easier, wheat.

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OF CENTRAL'S DIVIDEND RATE

In Last 5 Years Has Paid Out Only 38 Per Cent of

Stockholders of New York Central Railroad who have looked into the earning power of the road with a view to ascertaining the stability or permanence of the present \$7 dividend rate. have found that the amount paid out in dividends by the four major lines. which practically compose the system, has absorbed only 38 per cent of net income available for the purpose dur-ing the last five years. This calcula-tion, of course, excludes intercompany payments, and includes only disburse-

These lines earned the parent company's present dividend more than 2½ times last year. For the last three years they have earned that rate on the stock currently outstanding an average of 2.9 times, and for five years an average of 2.4 times. an average of 2.4 times.

Earnings and equities in undivided surpluses for 1925 were equivalent to \$18.52 a share or \$383,300,000 stock, comparing with \$17.92 on \$304,836,-800 stock in 1924. The corresponding figure for 1923 was much better at \$25.28, but then only \$268,323,300 stock was out. was out. Allowing for bond conversions the

1923 earnings and equities were equivalent to \$19 a share on the present volume of stock, or practically the same as last year. As finally reported, New York Cen-tral's own earnings on its stock were

a little better last year than the \$12 estimated here, namely \$12.69. Comparison can now be made of actual returns, figured in dollars a share of parent company's stock out at the end of each year:

N Y Central. \$12.69 \$12.87 \$16.89 \$7.70 Mich Central. 3.37 3.08 3.68 3.53 Big Four 1.97 1.55 2.98 1.59 P & L E ... 49 42 1.73 .14 Totals 18.52 17.92 25.28 12.96

Large Additions to Surplus Last year New York Central itself. after paying dividends of \$26,732,000, compared with \$20,728,800 the preceding year, and saving more than \$5,000,000 in interest on the converted bonds, carried \$21,768,200 to profit and loss account, compared with \$18,399,-400 in 1924 and \$27,748,700 in 1923. 031/2 In the last five years the parent company has had an aggregate balance over dividends of \$85,307,000, or more than \$22 a share on the present stock

In the same period Michigan Central has had a similar balance of \$50,759,-400, Big Four one of \$29,566,200 and Bittsburgh & Lee Forth

28 do yet discovered in the Central stockholders' equity
1.5 discovered in the five years has exceeded \$168,000,000, or ractically \$44 a share on the stock.
These reserves in surplus account like those in the depreciation accounts,

have gone into property and assets used in one way or another in the public service. They differ from the depreciation reserves in that they have

This is the belief of John Manley, of New York Central have amounted

participated in an international wheat producers' conference at St. Paul, Minn.

The three Canadian pools, nine of the pools in the United States, and two in Australia were represented, in addition to a representative of the Russian co-operatives. It is understood that Argentina is doing work preparatory to organizing the producers into a marketing organization.

In this manner the stockholders

have provided no small part of the funds required for expanding the transportation facilities of the system, while the directors have saved the transportation facilities have been the formal transportation. trouble of consulting them about it.

FORCED DOWNWARD

WHEAT VALUES ARE

mission of Germany into the League of Nations and higher money rates here had an unsettling influence on the stock market today.

Shares of tin mining companies were strong exceptions. There was little doing in industrials.

Oils were firmer and rubbers well supported, Royal Dutch was 32¾ and Courtaulds 612.

The gilt edge division was easier.

The gilt edge division was easier. Foreign securities were quiet. Grand Trunk Pacific debentures were only quoted nominally, following the drop of 10 points late yesterday.

The opinion, %c off to ½c up, May \$1.40%@1.41, was followed by a material setback all around, but then something of a rally. For the most part corn and oats were governed by the action of wheat, After opening unchanged to ¼c higher, May 77%@78, corn underwent a moderate general sag.
Oats started unchanged to ¼c up.
May 40½@40¼, and later eased down

Lower qubtations on hogs weakened

CAMBRIA IRON CO. BUSINESS- LARGER

PHILADELPHIA, March 17—The Cambria Iron Company report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925 shows the amount expended for new property during the year to have been \$10,455,498, of which \$7,158,379 represented improvements and additions at Gautier Works.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

2 Rickenbkr Mot Co. 6% 6% 6% 6% 68 28 Sears Rbk new..... 50¼ 49¼ 503 25 Sears Rbk new..... 50¼ 49⅓ 503 68 Sierra Pac Elec.. 27½ 26% 27 50 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 15 % 27 50 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 15 % 27 50 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 15 % 27 50 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 15 % 27 50 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 15 % 28 Mica Gel Corp vtc 16 % 28 Mica Gel Corp

STANDARD OILS

MINING MINING
1 Cresson Gold ... 2½
6 Engin Gold Min 14½
1 Heela Min ... 18¼
1 Kay Copper ... 2
1 Kerr Lake ... 1½
3 Nipissing ... 63½
2 Noranda Mines ... 13½
3 South Am P&G ... 45½
3 Teck Huges ... 3½
14 Utah Apex ... 9½
15 DOMESTIC DOMES

GREATER SECURITY from Year to Year

THE First Mortgage Bonds sold by The F. H. Smith Company improve with age, and give you constantly increasing security for your funds. Here is the reason:

Each issue of Smith Bonds is secured by a first mortgage on a modern, income-producing city property, and we require that a definite amount of the bonds be paid off annually in serial maturities. To provide in advance for payment of these annual

maturities, and of the semi-annual interest, we require monthly deposits out of the earnings of the property, and hold these deposits in a sinking fund. Thus, the margin of safety for our investors is constantly increased.

This is one of the time-tested safeguards that have resulted in our record of

No Loss to Any Investor in 53 Years.

Current offerings of Smith Bonds, paying 7%, are available in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations and in maturities from 2 years to 10 years. For full particulars, send your name and address on the

THE F. H. SMITH Co.

SMITH BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 582 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

NICKEL PLATE MERGER PLAN

Van Sweringen Interests to Surrender the Stock Deposited

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Without revealing their intention to revise or abandon the Nickel Plate merger plan, recently barred by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Van Sweringen interests yesterday offered to all stockholders who have pledged their securities in support of the pro posal an opportunity to withdraw their deposits.

Through the Nickel Plate deposit committee, sponsors of the \$1,000,000,-000 merger, indicated that pending any further proceedings under the plan it was deemed "for the best inter-ests of the depositors to return any stocks desired upon the surrender of certificates on or before May 1. Banking interests closely identified with the Van Sweringens interpreted

Whether the consolidation project eventually is abandoned or a new form, the bankers held that the lifting of deposit restrictions would be a preliminary and logical step.

The financial district, which still remains in the dark as to the Van Sweringens' intentions, is looking to meetings of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley directors in Cleveland today to shed some light on their plaps.

Reports were current in Wall Street that special dividend action would be

NATIONAL LEAD CO. EARNS \$14.17 SHARE

National Lead Company's net earnings of \$4,633,352 after taxes and reserve for 1925 equal, after preferred dividends, \$14.17 a share on \$20,655,400 common stock, compared with \$4,454,979 or \$13.31 a share in 1924.

President E. J. Cornish said that there is the best of the state of there is no change contemplated in the dividend rate in the near future. Sales of white lead in January showed a loss of 31 per cent as compared with January, 1925. Oxide sales lost about 1 per cent, while bookings of solder and babbitt metal fell off about 1 per cent. These losses, Mr. Cornish said, are practically offset

production at the company's mines. GULF OIL INCOME Net income of Gulf Oil Corporation and subsidiaries for 1925 jumped to \$35,000,-761 after all charges, depreciation, depletion and taxes from \$19,166,795 the year before. This is equal to \$7.97 a share on the \$25 par value stock, compared with \$4.39 a share in 1924. Gross earnings were \$215,661,867, compared with \$172,-481,560 the year before.

BUYS NATIONAL MILLING

tles in hundreds High Low 1:3 5 Webster Mills 6½s 97½ 97½ 97½ 10 Whit S Mch 6s'36 95 95 5 Webster Mills 6½8 97½ 95½
10 Whit S Mch 6353 6 95
FOREIGN BONDS
8 Andn N Cp6sww 98½ 98½
6 Antiqa, Colomb 7s 92 91½
16 Cologne 6½s '50, 87¼ 87
1 City Ddesden 7s, 92% 92%
10 City Graz 8s... 97½ 96½
11 Germ Cons M 7s n 95
7 Heidelbg 7½s 50 98½ 98½
15 Danish Cons 5½s 97½ 97½
1 Est RR France 7s 82½ 82½
1 French N Mail 7s 80¾ 80¾
12 Gen El Germ 6½s 97½ 97½
4 Gt Cons El P 6½s 85¾ 85½
3 Hamburg El 7s '35 95
1 Indus Bk Fnld 7s 98
2 KingDenmark5½s, 99½
8 ProvBuAir7½swi 100½
8 ProvSFeArgext 7s 94
17 RheinelbeUn7½s ... 94
16 Rhine Main 7s... 97
11 Rhine Wast El 7s. 95
1 Russian6½sctfsNC 14
36 Siem&Halske7s 28, 99
18 Siem&Halske7s 28, 99
18 Siem&Halske7s 28, 99
18 Their Leon 7½s 50
2 Actual sales.

Don't Sacrifice Income

MINNEAPOLIS

Bonds at 4%, 41/2%, or 5% may be popular, safe and sell quickly on open market; but the long time investor who buys them pays, in income, for a privilege he never intends to exercise since his principal must remain intact.

Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds at 6½% are just as safe—may be cashed in by our Customers in case of necessity—and the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest without charge. Write for booklet, "Your Money—Its Safe Investment,"

Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000

SHDELITY ■ BOND & MORTGAGE CO. II

652 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1169 New York Life Bldg., Chicago 66 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denv Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond audiotratatatatatatatatatatatata



Securities

Tax-Exempt

HERBERT C. HELLER & CO. 60 WALL STREET NEW YORK

8% Preferred

Reports were current in Wall Street that special dividend action would be considered on the Chesapeake & Ohio common shares, on which annual dividends of \$4 are being paid in contrast with last year's earnings of more han \$20 a share.

We offer a good old-fashioned \$% Preferred stock showing \$300 net assets, \$50 net earnings, per share, and no bonds or funded debts ahead of it. It is suitable for trust funds and is tax exempt in this and other states. Circular and price mailed, without obligation, to any address.

V. A. SEARS & CO. 53 State Street

ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXECUTIVE

Arlington Mills
Dividend No. 127
A quarterly dividend of two dollars per tre has been declared payable on Thursday, rid 1. 1926, to stockholders of record at the so of business March 16, 1926, Payable by New England Trust Company, Transfer ent, Boston. ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer.

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 17-Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 6 totaled 964,681 cars, according to American Railway Assoover the preceding week when freight shipments were reduced somewhat, due to observance of Washington's

Birthday. Birthday.

Compared with the corresponding week of last year, the total for the week of March 6 was an increase of 32,637 cars and an increase of 35,300 cars over the corresponding week in

1924. MONTANA POWER EARNINGS The Montana Power Company earned \$5.39 a share on the common in 1925, compared with \$4.48 a share the year before. Gross earnings rose to \$8,572,241 from \$8.032,201. Surplus was \$3.363,879 after interest, taxes, and depreciation, but before dividends, compared with \$2,-911,238 in 1924. Total surplus increased to \$5,698,456.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY Report of Kentucky Utilities Company for the year ended Dec. 31. 1925, shows surplus of \$1.056,648 after taxes and charges, compared with a surplus of \$871.661 in 1924.

WOOL TRADE REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING

Boston Merchants Feel That Turning Point Is Near-Good Demand Expected

The report on Summer Street that a large line of domestic quarter blood fleece wools has been sold for May-June delivery to a large mill has electrified the wool trade, and seems likely to prove the turning point in a market which has been very unsettled for a long while.

In fact, there appears to be a subtle change in the atmosphere of the wool trade this week, which doubtless can be ascribed to a number of things.

In the first place, there is understood to be rather more interest displayed in the goods markets than has been true at any time since the openings were made, and this, of course, is of prime importance. Then, too, the foreign markets keep up very well on the whole, so that there seems little likelihood of any radical decline from that direction.

There is, too, the probability that most descriptions of wool will hold firm, while in the case of merinos the stronger tendency of the last two or three weeks has been noteworthy. Finally, there is the factor of the new domestic clip.

omestic clip.

This season there is reason to believe that there will be a demand for the wool, and that it will be possible to buy the clip at a price which will enable the dealer to make a fair the grower a profit on his clip, too. Altogether, the situation is about the best of any time for a number of years, and the outlook, therefore, the company was the profit.

Shearing Now Under Way As yet, there has been no pro-nounced movement in the new clip wools. The wool merchants this year wools. The wool merchants this year wools. The wool merchants this year have streadfastly refused to contract wools prior to shearing, and shearwools prior to shearing, and shearwools prior to shearing, and shearwools yet general, although it will become so very soon. Arizona, of course, has been shearing for several weeks, and most of the early shorn wools of that State have been sold or shipped forward on consignment at prices equivalent to about \$1.05. clean basis, for the best wools.

Shearing has commenced in the Yakima Valley, and will be general there within a few days. Today is usually the day set for shearing to commence in Nevada and gradually, from now on, wool will be ready for the buyers in increasing quantities.

The pressure of this wool on the will be consumed the pressure of this wool on the wool.

the buyers in increasing quantities.

The pressure of this wool on the market is bound to make a market basis, and aspecially to yield the market basis. and especially so under the present

circumstances.

The sale, to which reference was made in the opening paragraph, comprised some 200,000 pounds of Missouri combing quarter-blood, according to the most reliable information, and was made at 41 cents, delivered mill, for delivery in May and June. As to the authenticity of the report there can be little doubt.

This price, of course, established a new low basis for this particular description and quality. A little wool has been sold in the Mountain Home District of Idaho at 34 cents, this being for mixed wool of which the bulk was medium in quality, possibly three-eighths grade.

Australian Prices Steady

Australian Prices Steady

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Am Ag Chm 7½s '41.

Am Ag Chm 5s' 41.

Am Beet Sugar 6s '35.

Am Chain deb 6s '35.

Am Smelting 5s' '47.

Im Sugar Refining 6s '27.

Im T & T col 4s '29.

Im T & T col 5s' '47.

Am Smelting 5s '47. 100 %
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37. 100 %
Am T & T col 4s '29 98. 98. 4Am T & T col 4s '29 98. 4Am T & T col 4s '29 98. 4Am T & T col 5s '60. 1924%
Am T & T sol 5s '60. 1924%
Am T & T deb 5½s '43. 1044%
Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 1034½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 1034½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38. 104½
Armour & Co 5½s '43. 93½
Armour & Co 5½s '43. 93½
Armour & Co 5½s '48. 95. 102%
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95. 100%
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95. 100%
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95. 100%
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63. 90½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37. 100%
Atl Refining deb 5s '37. 100%
Atl B&O 1st 4s '48. 78. 88. 108
B&O 1st 4s '48. 95%
B&O 1st 5s ct '48. 103
B&O 6s '29. 103
B&O fg 6s '95. 103
B&O

Western Un col 5s 38.
Western Un 614s 36.
West'house El & Mfg 7s 31.
Wheel & L Erie con 4s 49.
Wheel & L E 42s 66.
Wh & LE 1st 5s 36.
Wh & LE 1st 5s 36.
Wh & Wickwire Spen 7s cv.
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41.
Youngstown S & T 6s 43. FOREIGN BONDS FOREIGN BOND:
Argentine Gov 6s '59 June
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Argentine Gov 5s '58 B
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Argentine Gov 7s '43
Austrian Gov 7s '43
Austrian Gov 7s '43
Austrian Gov 7s '43
Belgium (King) 6s '55
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Belgium (King) 6'5s '49
Belgium (King) 7½s '45
Belgium (King) 7½s '45
Belgium (King) 8s '41
Berlin 6½s
Bogota (City) 8s '45
Bollvia (Rep) 8s '47
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '58
Brazil 7½s '52
Brazil Gys 8s '41
Bremen 7½s '52
Brazil Gys 8s '41
Bremen Sirs 6½s '55
Can R cts 4½s
Can Comp 5s '21 Alp Mon Stl 7s.

Bremen 7s.

Buenos Aires 6½s 55.

Can (Dom) 5s 31.

Can (Dom) 5s 31.

Can (Dom) 5s 52.

Can (Dom) 5s 52.

Can (Dom) 55/5s 29.

Bk Chile 6½s ct.

Chile (Rep) 8s 26.

Chile (Rep) 8s 41.

Chile (Rep) 8s 41.

Chile (Rep) 8s 41.

Chile (Rep) 8s 44.

Coph'h (Citx) 5½s 44.

Coph'h (Citx) 5½s 44.

Cordova 7s 5s (94) 44.

Cuba (Rep) 5½s 53.

Czechoslovakia 7½s rcts

Czechoslovakia 7½s rcts

Czechoslovakia 7½s 75.

Denish Mun 8s A 46.

Denmark (King) 6s 12.

Denmark (King) 6s 12.

Dutch E Indies 6s 47.

Dutch E Indies 6s 47.

Dutch E Indies 6s 68.

Finland (Rep) 6s.45.

Finland (Rep) 6s.45.

French (Rep) 7s 50.

French (Rep) 7s 49.

French (Rep) 7s 49.

French (Rep) 7s 49.

French (Rep) 7s 49.

French (Rep) 7s 56.

German Ek 7s

German Ek 7s

German El Pow 6½s 55.

Marseilles (City) 6s '34
Montevid (City) 7s '52
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Norway (King) 6s '14
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Salvador (City) 6s '55
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Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER'S YEAR

SOUTHERN UTILITY MERGER

LIBERTY BONDS

Whereas the season in our own primary market is just commencing, the foreign primary markets are rapidly nearing the end. It is safe to say that the season in the southern hemisphere is 75 to 80 per cent over, on the average. Cen rfg 58 '50 Cen 6½'s '36 Cen C St L&NO 58 '63 Steel deb 4½'s '40 ter Rap Tran rfg 58 '66 ter Rap Tran 58 sta '66 ter Rap Trans 68 '32 ter Rap Trans 78 '32

Sales are continuing in Australia this Sales are continuing in Australia this week in Melbourne and Sydney, with prices generally well maintained. England is the chief buyer this week in both markets, with the Continent taking some wool, and America buying moderately as the selection suits her requirements.

requirements.

For 64-70s super combing wools out of Melbourne, the market is quoted at 26½ pence first cost for wool estimated to shrink about 43 per cent, which is figured to mean a clean landed cost, in bond, at Boston of about \$1.05, while 58-60s supercombings, costing in the sales 25½ pence and estimated to shrink about 35 per cent, is figured to cost about 89 cents, clean in bond, at Boston, on the basis of \$4.87 for exchange and drafts at 90 days.

In the Sydney sale, where the wools were mostly of the Continental style, free, were costing about \$1.10; 64-70s thoice combing, practically free, were costing \$1.05, while tompelviewers were were woold the combing specifically free, were Inter Rap Trans 6s 32 on Inter Rap Trans 7s 32 Int Ag 5s Int Paper Fig 5s A 47 Int Paper Fig 5s So Int Ag 5s I

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were bringing 22@22½ pence. Carpet wools were down 10 per cent for the series.

Goods Market Better

The goods markets report better inguiry for cloth, especially for standard worsted lines, which have the call this season. Some of the leading and the outlook is encouraging for a sales in the local market the last lieved to have been rather larger on the whole. Some further demand for Australian merinos has been experibasis, for the best 64-70s warp wools, 64s according to how good they might sold at 45c, and some Ohio delaine at 47@48c.

Were bringing 22@22½ pence. Carpet Fan-Am Pet & Tel 78 '30. 106 Fan-Am Pet & Tel

Cent-Auto, Oil, and Rail Needs Increasing

up to 94 per cent.

Because consumers generally are keeping their steel reserves down, producers believe current requirements have improved. Automobile and parts makers taking supplies from Wetsern mills have never operated better in March. Implement makers are at the highest March rate in five years.

Car steel and oil storage tankage from the Southwest have already contributed to this heavy demand. West-

become many weeks deferred.

Specifications for steel sheets enable Western mills to operate at capacity, but the backlogs on galvanized and black sheets are much lighter than on blue annealed. Specifications for bolts and nuts continue to decline slightly, as most first quarter needs have already been supplied.

The deadlock between consumers and producers of northern pig iron is unbroken. Consumers believe \$23, Chicago furnace, for northern iron will not hold for the second quarter, and hence have not committed themselves for this delivery. Thus far producers have held \$23 unbroken, but a real test has been lacking. Iron and steel scrap is a shade weaker, and remains entirely a buyers' market.

At an average of 94 per cent for the Chicago district, ingot production is up a point. Twenty-nine out of 35 steel works blast furnace stacks are active. A merchant stack at Milwaukee is down for repairs. The Gary works of the Illinois Steel Company has had a higher daily output so far this March than in March, 1925, when it set a world's record for steel production from a single plant.

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—
Renewal rate Boston New York
Outside com'l paper 4½ 64 4½ 64 4½
Customers' com'l loans 4½ 65 4½ 65
Individ. cus. col. loans 4½ 65
Last
Today Previous Bar silver in New York 66c
Bar silver in London ... 30 ad ... 30 a

Clearing House Figures Exchanges Boston New York Year ago today \$1,158,000,000 \$1,158,000,000 Balances Year ago today ... 36,000,000 F. R. bank credit . 33,929,412 Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

Chicago Cleveland Kansas Cita Minneanolis Copenhager Helsingfort Stockholm Swiss Bank Tokyo Vienna Warsaw Oslo Oslo Paris

Foreign Exchange Rates exchanges are given in the follow with the last previ figures:

2682 Snam
Portugal
Greece
Austria
Argentina
Brezil
Poland
Hungary
Jugoslavia tHungary Jugoslavia Jugoslavia Jugoslavia Finland Czechoslovakia Rumania Shanghai(tael) Hong Kong Bombay Yokohama Urnguay 3½8 '47 ... 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.1 101.2 101.2 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 1 Vokohama 3662 Uruguay 4514 Chile 9800 Peru 387 Canadian Ex. 9914

NEW YORK, March 17 (47)—Deposits of certificates for nearly 230,000 of the 550,000 shares of the Second preferred common stocks of the Georgia Railprices since last November has caused uneasiness in some quarters, one of its supposedly favorable effects has been to decrease foreign competition in the kets. Some foreign manufacturers, particularly of steel rails, have been able to overcome the tariff barriers of this country, but it is generally conceded that a higher price level here would have materially intensified such competition.

230,000 shares of the second preferred and common stocks of the Georgia Rail-under the merger plan with the Southstated by William J. Henderson, vice-lust returned from a trip to Alabama. April 1 as the date, after which it will way shares under the agreement. CANADIAN FINANCES

OTTAWA, March 17—The Government's estimates for the next fiscal year totaling \$345,771,861, have been laid begeneral estimates of Commons. Besides 600,000 for Canadian National Railways, and \$600,000 for Government meral marine were announced. General estimates are \$5,652,702 less than the preceding year; railroad estimates are \$19. CANADIAN FINANCES ERIE RAILROAD EARNINGS The New York Erie Railroad, excluding Chicago & Erie, for the quarter lic Series Commission net of \$535,899 and charges, compared with Net income for 1925 totaled \$5,603,715, compared with \$9,098,566 in 1924.

EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON 56:,855 in 1924.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER'S YEAR Remington Typewriter net income of \$2.369.371. after depreciation, tax, and ling for 7 per cent first preferred and 8 quirements, to \$16.19 a share on \$9.396. \$2.24 a share in 1924.

HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY bear ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of the part of the state of the part of the part of the part of \$2.369.352 after taxes, depreciation, depleted of the part of \$2.4 a share on \$25.116.000 stock compared with \$1,698,674, or \$2.72 a share in 1924.

HOMESTAKE MINING COMPANY bear of the proad's highest daily a craze of record. Independent Pneumatic Tool. Independent Pneumatic Tool. for the state of the part of the

CHICAGO STEEL DEMAND HEAVY

Ingot Output Up to 94 Per

CHICAGO, March 17 (Special)-The CHICAGO, March 17 (Special)—The heavy finished steel market continues to broaden. For the fourth consecutive week orders show an increase. Specifications are being passed to its mills by the leading interest at the highest rate in 14 weeks. Ingot production is up to 94 per cent. up to 94 per cent.

from the Southwest have already contributed to this heavy demand. Western car builders the last few days have specified 50,000 tons of steel. Chiefly plates, and have a like tonnage yet to place. This is exclusive of 20, 000 tons required for cars bought in the last few days.

New business in rails and track fastenings has been light, the bulk of the tonnage already being on mill books, but the pressure for delivery has not eased. Fabricators are insistent on heavier shipments of beams. On universal mill plates, delivery has become many weeks deferred.

Specifications for steel sheets enable Western mills to operate at capacity, but the backlogs.

MONEY MARKET

12 federal reserve banks in the States and banking centers in a countries countries to

fPer thousand. LESSENS FOREIGN COMPETITION NEW YORK, March 17—While the dec'ining trend of wholesale commodity prices since last November has caused upgasiness in some quarters one of its

EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON Four additional vice-presidents were created at a meeting yesterday of the directors of the Edison Electric Illustration of Roston. They directors of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston. They
are: William H. Atkins, general superintendent; Thomas K. Cummins, treasurer; Leavit L. Edgar, assistant
general superintendent; Sidney Hosmer, superintendent construction bureau. These officials will retain their
form as vice-presidents such additional
duties as directors may designate.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Comany of Boston has issued its annual representation of the following the second property of the income account has already been ablished, showing a balance available of dividends of the second property of the second p

FOR INSTITUTIONAL INVESTMENT

A short maturity

Current conditions in the security market demand care in the investment of funds. Many institutions are purchasing short term maturities, to permit more seasoned investment judgment at a later

We are offering a limited amount of GOLD BONDS, due 1931, which are secured by self-liquidating collateral. Now selling at a price to yield 51/2%, these Bonds are both a safe and a timely

This recommendation will be supported by additional facts.

Faxon, Gade & Co. 45 Milk Street Boston, Mass.

PORT OF DANZIG

Navigation Never Before Three Associations Unite in of Present Year

BERLIN, March 1 (Special Correondence) - Figures which have just appeared there show that Danzig navigation has never attained at any period such dimensions as during the past year. With the exception of Stockholm and Copenhagen, Danzig at the present time is the most active harbor of the Baltic. Danzig's entire incoming shipping has reached some 2,000,000 net tons, an amount of employers, totaling in all 1476 heads of industrial undertakings, and Petersburg of the Russian Ballic ports could show.

The development of Danzig's navigation during the past few years is but retain their separate organizashown by the following figures: There entered Danzig's harbor in 1913, 2910 ships with 924.837 net tons; in 1923 2915 ships with 1,701. 747 tons; in 1924 3312 ships with

In the first half of 1925 navigation was less active, at times little always bear in mind the financial more than half as active as in the strength of industrial enterprises, preceding year. In July a great increase set in, due to the Polish coal matic that the interests of employers export through Danzig, which was and employees have a common are bearing fruit was made evident chiefly caused by the tariff war with ground and need to be observed from Germany. It is expected that the that standpoint. port over Danzig in November ex-ceeded 150,000 tons. The facilities Am

came every week direct from America to Danzig. At the present time a single ship monthly engers across the Atlantic to Dan-

naphtha, at times very brisk, has come to a standstill altogether. On the other hand last autumn grain of the other hand last autumn grain one. This proves that the graces smiths of the neighborhood. export set in on a large scale, part of the increased adult populaamounting to some 50,000 tons a tion has found work in industry and creased, due in part to the rigorous

1912. The increase is, however, only of living. He ceplored the fact that in the export which in 1925 came to in late years so little capital by pub-2,100,000 tons, while the import was lic emissions had been invested in cause of the collapse of the Polish a sign that industry here, generally currency. Despite the great Polish hinterland, Danzig's import is at headway. The year 1925 had been a present considerably smaller than before the war, which is also due in before the war, which is also due in

AMERICAN WOOLEN OPENING
NEW YORK. March 17—American
Woolen Company opens its women's wear
goeds for the fall, products of 19 mills,
at prices ranging from 7½ cents to 57½
cents a yard or about 5 per cent to 18 per
cent under levels of a year ago on
woolen and worste? coatings, suitings
and skirtings. Reduction of prices compared with spring, 1926, was only slight,
but these were 5 per cent to 10 per cent
under those of spring, 1925. FAIRBANKS-MORSE YEAR

FAIRBANKS-MORSE YEAR
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., for the year
ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net profit
of \$3,016,248 after federal taxes, depreciation and other charges, equal,
after preferred dividends, to \$6.74 a
share earned on 368,977 shares of nopar common. This compares with
\$2,056,838, or \$4.49 a share in 1924. SEABOARD AIR LINE

Gross earnings of the Seaboard Air Line for January and February approximated \$12,000,000, compared with \$3,753,000 in the corresponding period last year. Loadings for the first 12 days of March totaled 93,702 c.13, the road's highest daily a erase on record.

EMPLOYERS JOIN TRADE BIGGER SINGLE UNION

Amsterdam, and Hope for Good Results

THE HAGUE, March 2 (Special Correspondence) — The fusion of three associations of employers into the "Union of Dutch Employers" (Verbond van Nederlandsche Werkgevers) which took place recently in Amsterdam, is an important milestone on the road of industrial concentration. The new union counts

The new union is based on the facts that: (1) a healthy development of the industries in Holland is 1,535,000 tons and in 1925, 3986 ships Government interference; (2) the legislator must understand that private enterprise is preferable to state industries; (3) the legislator must

coal export through Danzig will continue for a long time, even if the German-Polish tariff differences should be settled. Without it Danzig's traffic would be little greater than before the war. The coal export over Danzig in November export over D

ceeded 150,000 tons. The facilities of Danzig harbor have much increased through the modern arrangements provided by the harbor of Holland had doubled, being 6,900,-000 in 1920, the standard of living rangements provided by the harbor committee and by private shipping firms.

The incoming ships in 1923 had on a specially among the laboring classes. This was only possible here.

Or Holland had doubled, being 6,900, been changed and the smith, we wright and saddler have been to an average san tone but in 1925 only classes. This was only possible here.

County rural councils have to smith the country for the smith that also advanced considerably, and strike out along new lines. The incoming ships in 1923 had on an average 600 tons, but in 1925 only about 460 tons. The rise in traffic in the first year after the way was about 460 tons. The rise in traffic in the first year after the war was caused by the opening of several overseas lines: two or three larger put of coal presents the most civil but of coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the contract of the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the most civil visited in their shorps these includes the coal presents the coal prese

ngers across the Atlantic to Danig.

Naphtha Export Stops

While the export of timber was till very considerable, that of latton of 4,500,000, 525,000 people sacross the Atlantic to Danlation of 4,500,000, 525,000 people which has now passed on to Kent. It is equipped with an oxy-acetyline welding plant, grinder, drill, lathe, and workbench with a small oil merce, closely connected with invery considerable, that of merce, closely connected with inon the at times very brick has dustry showed a similar with in-

Polish restrictions and also to Poland's falling exchange.

In 1925 goods transported through Danzig was greater than in the best years before the war, amounting to 2,850,000 tons as compared with 2,-375,000 in 1924 and with 2,453,000 in without deteriorating the standard

differences existing in the United and toy-makers. In this last connection, F. H. Whittington, originally a States and Holland, this fact and the experience he had had in his landscape painter, has built up a own career, made him believe that prosperous little industry at Brockenhurst in the New Forest, designing and making "Forest toys" His work lands than they had had before. Only when employers and employees are prepared to co-operate faithfully in the production process can a lastsatisfactory social condition be established.

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT DECLINES NEWSPRINT OUTPUT DECLINES

Newsprint production in the United

States in February declined to 129,622
tons from 140,028 tons in January. Shipments were 125,635 tons compared with
133,012. Canadian production was 135,663 tons, compared with 139,688 in January and shipments 135,505 compared
with 136,498 tons. NIAGARA FALLS POWER

gara Falls Power Company re-let income of \$".991,95? after inand feedred tax for 1020, received dividend, to \$1.50 on 716,430 sheres in 1924.

ARGENTINE OIL PRODUCTION Oil production of Argentina in 1925 is estimated at 5.817,610 barrels, compared with 4,669,400 in 1924.

200 National, State and Savings Banks Have Invested in These 6% Bonds

Secured by Real Estate First Mortgages Guaranteed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. (Resources \$46,000,000)

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HE 6% real estate bonds investigated and recommended by The Baltimore TRUST COMPANY, itself a \$65,000,000 bank, have been bought by more than United States. For each of these bonds a threefold security exists: 1. The ample capital resources of some well-established mortgage company

which THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY acts as Investment Banker 2. First mortgages on real estate, each property conservatively appraised at 166% to 200% of the mortgage granted. (No construction loans; no single-use

3. The guarantee of principal and interest, by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company (resources \$46,000,000), and the guarantee of title by the New York Title & Mortgage Company (resources \$29,000,000) or some other title insurance company acceptable to The Baltimore Trust Company.

The bonds are in \$500 and \$1,000 denominations, and in 1 to 10-year maturities, to yield 6%. Any State tax up to 4½ mills is refunded. For further information write to the Main Office of The Baltimore Trust Company, 25 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., for booklet No. 20. Orders may be sent to any of the following banks or banking houses:

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The Largest Trust Company in the South Atlantic States offering complete banking, trust and investment services CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$7,000,000

70,000 DEPOSITORS

TOTAL RESOURCES \$65,000,000

ployees. The Orthodox Protestant and Roman Catholic employers are not included in the amalgamation RURALINDUSTRY GETTING HELP

British Village Craftsmen Being Taught Trade by Traveling Van Special from Monitor Bureau

to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in a talk with J. Wedgwood, the secretary. Until the establishment of the bureau under the development commission, village craftsmen such as the smith, the wheelwright, the saddler, were sinking into a state of apathy and watching their trades gradually slipping away. Thanks to the bureau, however, which acts merely in a helping,

advisory capacity, this attitude has been changed and the smith, wheelwright and saddler have been taught how to get out of the old grooves lines; two or three large with cargo and passengers ery week direct from Amerbanzig. At the present time a ship monthly brings pasacross the Atlantic to Dan
but of coal presents the most striking smiths, wheelwrights, saddlers, basket makers, underwood workers, and potters. In Yorkshire a blackand population of 4.500,000, 525,000 people were employed in agriculture, and

> onstrations to the smiths of the neighborhood. At the Maidstone agricultural show there was a fine exhibition of smiths' work including examples of the craft ranging from agricultural implements to fire-irons, latches, hinges, signs, chandeliers, gates, etc. One smith who had executed a fine pair of iron gates is ambitious to do

something of the same nature in In Yorkshire, exhibitions of rural crafts have been held each year since 1923 and acetyline welding and cutting demonstrations were given in various centers, while lecture tours have taken place in the winters. In the county of Somerset before the war, which is also due in no slight measure to the falling-off of the English coal import that was before the war 200,000 to 300,000 tons annually.

If florins had been invested, as a rethe total 5000 acres devoted to willow growing in England and Wales, which the total 5000 acres devoted to willow growing in England and Wales, while in the town of Bridgewater the success of industry was sons and in the county altogether. the chief village industry is that of BINGHAM MINES' EARNINGS

Bingham Mines Company reports for the year 1925 net profit after taxes of to see, Dr. Waller said in another starnings of the 97 per cent owned Eagle amounts to \$10.46 a share on the Eagle standing. The par capital stock now outain an equities of \$271,702 in 1924 earnings and similar institutions were being started, while the the standing and \$335,896 in 1923 or estanding at that time.

Although readily recognizing the standing at that time.

Although readily recognizing the states and Holland this feat and toy-makers, leather workers, leather workers, and many thousands of petitions and letters are being placed before the The success of industry was sons and in the county altogether

METRIC STANDARD ASKED FOR WORLD

is known on both sides of the At-

Bill Provides Adoption in America After 1935 Special from Monitor Bureau

and making "Forest toys." His

WASHINGTON, March 17 - The "World Quart" proposed by the Brit-ten metric standards bill is of interten metric standards bill is of inter-national importance, say its propon-onts in Congress. The Britten bill will establish not only the world quart but also the metric world pound and metric world yard in merchandising throughout the United States, after 1935. The world quart is the "liter" of the metric system; the world pound is 500-grams; the world yard is the "meter"-all on the con-

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National Electric Power Company

controlling public utility properties serving 1,125,000 people in 12 States, afford unusual investment opportunities. Inquiries gladly answered

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Fred Mason, Jr. INVESTMENTS

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on Coinage, Weights and Measures, and many thousands of petitions and letters are being placed before the committee urging adoption of the metric standards. More than 300 chambers of commerce and associations of manufacturers are independent of the advance healder section. ciations of manufacturers are in-dorsing the advance, besides scores of important national organizations. The Metric Association, with head-quarters in New York and Washing-ton, and the All-America Standards con, and the All-America Standards Council, with headquarters in San Francisco are among the many or-Francisco are among the many organizations active in the movement.
Fred A Britten (R.), Representative from Illinois, is the metric champion in the House of Representatives.
It is reported that a similar "world quart" bill is to be pressed in the British Parliament by the Decimal

British Parliament by the Decimal Association. The British quart is 20 per cent larger than the United States liquid quart—and the liter, or world quart, is a compromise between the two. The recent Pan-American standardization conference

BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS Burlington, in the first 13 days of March, handled 70,801 revenue freight period,

OBrion, Russell & Co.

MISS RYAN IN THE SEMIFINALS

Defeats Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr. in Women's Indoor Tennis Singles Tournament

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 17
(Special)—Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan of Santa Monica, Calif., qualified for the semifinal round of the United States women's indoor lawn tennis singles championship at the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here this morning by defeating Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr., of Boston, in the third round, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Para, has been playing for a March 17 (AP)—Argentina was the first country drawn in the Pan-American Union today, with Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg taking the first number from the bowl.

The pairing for Argentina, which was drawn in the European zone, will be with Hungary.

The other pairings in the European zone will be Spain and Ireland: Great Eritain and Poland; Rumania and Ilaly; Holland and Belgium; South

fornia. She played strong tennis this ning, and the fact that she lost morning, and the fact that she lost six games to Mrs. Hubbard speaks well for the game played by the latter, especially in the second set, when the Boston player was at her best. In this set Mrs. Hubbard made a number of set Mrs. Hubbard made a number of fine cross-court placements. Three of the games went to deuce. The contest was watched by a good-sized gallery.

South Africa-Portugal in the instrument of round, the others coming in the second round. Argentina was placed in the European group by its own elec-

SECOND SET

Miss Ryan ...0 1 4 4 4 4 2 4 2 5—30—6

Mrs. Hubbard. 4 4 1 2 1 0 4 1 4 3—24—4

The Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., also qualified for the semi-finals this morning when she defeated Mrs. W. M. Shedden of Boston, 6-2, 6-3. The winner was not forced

Mrs. W. M. Shedden of Boston, 6—2.
6—3. The winner was not forced to extend herself.

Three matches were also played in the women's doubles this morning, and the hardest one was between Mrs. orge W. Wightman of Boston and Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. and Miss Margaret Blake, both of Boston, the former pair finally winning, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2. Miss Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, generally regarded as favorites to win the title now held by Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Boston, asily advanced to the third round by defeating Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, both of Boston, 6-4, 6-0. The champions—Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Corbiere—won ond-round match in straight

sets.
All of the doubles matches Tuesday afternoon were won in straight easy sets with the exception of one. In this one Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Miss Edith Sigourney had a hard time to keep in front of Mrs. John L. Bremer and Mrs. W. M. Shedden, the match going to three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The present doubles champions advanced without losing a game. They

The present doubles champions advanced without losing a game. They are Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott, who defeated Mrs. Lester-Watson and Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth. Mrs. J. B. Jessup, the present singles champion, and Mrs. George W. Wightman lost a game in defeating Mrs. A. C. Butler and Mrs. S. T. Crawford

Tennis players and golfers faced each other in one match. Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, both of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Hilda Wil-liams, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Curtis was United States golf champion in 1907, 1911 and 1912, and Miss Browne was inner-up in the national golf championship of 1924. The summary

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS SINGLES—Third Round Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, Santa Mon-ca, Calif., defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hub-ard Jr.. Boston, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N., defeated Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Bos-on, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES-First Round Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Mrs. George W. Wightman defeated Mrs. A. C. Butler and Mrs. S. T. Crawford, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Katherine L. Gardner defeated Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and Mrs. E. R. Mitton, 6-1,

ARRY PIDGEON, who H learned navigation by reading books in the public library and then sailed around the world in a 34-foot yawl, is on his way to New York, where the Cruising Club of America will present him

YALE

Argentina First in Davis Tennis Draw

Secretary of State Kellogg Takes First Number From Bowl

WASHINGTON, March 17 (A)-

miss Ryan has been playing for a number of years in England, but she is now playing in the United States to reidentify her with American tennis, which she learned as a girl in California. She played strong their careful of the control of the control of the control of the control of the careful of the care

In the American zone, the Philippine In the American zone, the Finispine Islands will meet the winner of the Japan and Mexico match; the other pairing being Cuba and Canada.

The drawing arrangement places Rumania-Italy, Holland-Belgium and

The match by points.

FIRST SET

Miss Ryon1 4 0 4 4 5 5 4-27-6

Mrs. Hubbard ... 2 4 1 1 3 3 1-19-2

SECOND SET

SECOND

The drawings were made by diplomatic representatives of all the countries participating in the match, which will result finally in determination of the challenger nation to meet the United States Davis Cup defenders in Philadelphia in September this year The dates for the individual matches will be arranged by agreement between the countries in each case, and the Davis Cup committee will meet in New York tomorrow to complete arrangements as to the bye contests, ties, etc.

BRUINS DEFEAT MONTREAL BY 1-0

Win Final Game of Season by Herberts' Shot, Late in Third Period

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

For a contest that did not have any incentive, since the disposition of playoff rights were previously settled, the 1-to-0 victory of the Boston Bruins over the Montreal Maroons at the Boston Arena last night was a well-played and inter-esting game. It was the final game of the local season. The teams were admittedly short of their best ability, but Boston fans are now more convinced than ever that their locals, the Bruins, are masters over the Maroons in hockey. The Maroons have won only one game and tied one out of the six contests with the

locals this season. There is a strong belief among Boston hockey fans that had the Bruins squeezed into the playoffs, they, and not Montreal, would have been the team to have met Ottawa in the final. Montreal had its regular team on the ice at frequent intervals, with the exception of Duncan Munro on the defense, and at no time did the Maroons display the combination of the locals. Regardless of the importance of the game, had the losers developed combination during the season, it would have come out on the ice at some-

one to give the penalty timer some and stroked brilliantly to run Laswell from one angle to another and put a from one angle to another and the from one one angle to another from on another from one angle to another from one and the from one ande odfrey defeated Mrs. W. H. Shedden and Mrs. J. L. Bremer, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Mrs. Lester Watson Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 10-10 Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth, 6-0, 8-0, 10-10 Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth, 8-0, 1

MONTREAL, Que., March 17 (Special)—Canadiens closed their National Hockey League season here last night when they defeated St. Patricks of Toronto, 6 to 1, the winners getting a six-goal lead before the visitors secured their one goal. The result gave the teams an even break on their season's fixtures. It was the eleventh win this season for last year's champions and their first in the last 12 games. The game was an uninteresting one and the feature was the showing of two of the substitutes of the Habitants parted last night aboard the liner

Virginina.

CORNELL GAINS TIE

FOR THIRD PLACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn... March 17Curnell University forced itself into a triple tie for third place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League with the end, LaRochelle are princeton University by deating an experiment of the princeton University by deating an experiment of the princeton University by deating an experiment of the princeton University by deating an an attempt to win 16 first game of the season, Yale was playing its best in an attempt to win 16 first game of the season, Yale was playing its best in an attempt to win 16 first game of the season, Hector without Coutu and Joliat, but Morenz without Coutu and Joliat, b

A. Lepine, Paulhus, lw
rw, Bellefeuille, Dye
Morenz, LaRochelle, c...c, Day, Adams
Boucher, H. Lepine, rw lw,Shay, Neville
Leduc, Id. rd, Corbeau, Cain smantha, rd. ld, McCaffrey
Rheaume, g. ...g, Roach in

TWO TIE GAMES IN Victoria Qualifies CENTRAL LEAGUE

Millers and St. Paul Tie 3-3, While Maroons Tie 4-4, With Canadian Soo

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

For Agst. Pts
76 57 36
62 58 12
67 76 8
77 62 6
61 61 2
65 94 -24

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 17 (Special)—For the second consecutive

the previous night's conflict.

The pace of the game was fast and the real strain of the encounter was thrown on the goalguards, Cecil

Frank Goheen, central figure in

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS MINNEAPOLIS

McGuire, Sills, lw. rw, Garrett, Acaster Ripley, Weiland, c.....c, Clark, Rice Boyd, Mackinnon, rw

lw, Naismith, A. Conroy Johnson, ld....rd, G. Conroy, Nichols Abel. Breen, rd.....ld, Goheen Thompson, g.....g, Miller Score—Minneapolis 2 St. Paul 2.

Score—Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 3.
Goals — Mackinnon, Abel, Boyd for Minneapolis; Rice, A. Conroy, Garrett for St. Paul. Referee—Helmer Grenner. Time—Three 20m. periods and one 10m. overtime period.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 17 (Special)—Winnipeg and Canadian Soo played to a four-goal tie in a Central Hockey League game here last night Maroons entered the third period fac-ing a 3-to-0 score, but outscored the Soo 4 to 1 to emerge with a tie. The overtime was scoreless.

WNNIPEG CANADIAN SOO Murdoch, Browne, lw rw, Woodruff, Thomps rw. Woodruff, Thompson
Somers, Thorsteinson, c
c. Campbell, Kokko
O'Meara, Wasnie, rw.lw, Lessard, Burke
Hughes, Johanneson, ld. ...rd. Brown
Borland, rd. ...ld, Donnelly
Gardiner, g. Walsh
Score, Winning, 4. Canadian, Son 4. Score—Winnipeg 4, Canadian Soo 4. Goals—Lessard 3, Kokko for Soo; Mur-doch, Borland, Wasnie, O'Meara for Winn.peg. Referee—A. B. Cook, Cal-gary. Tine—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Laswell Is Winner of Close Contest

Handball Champion of the U. S. Nearly Eliminated by L. E. Walker

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 17 (Spe-Paul, formerly twice national amateur takes its place in the schedule

from one angle to another and put a pressure on him that he has not felt since last year's finals. Laswell finally

-6.

Alfred Hobeman, Baltimore, defeated Chester York, Detroit, 21—3, 21—6.

McMillan, San Francisco, defeated C. Regan, New York, 21—11, 21—17.

Arthur Schinners, Milwaukee, defeated William Micus, Detroit, 21—9, 21—19.

G. Nelson, Chicago, defeated L. J. Nelson, Chicago, 21—12, 11—21, 21—11.

Dr. Mervyn Friedenberg, San Francisco, defeated L. A. Duncan, St. Paul, 21—13, 21—11.

MRS. REYMOND LEADS FIELD AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 (#)—Mrs.
D. S. Reymond of Baton Rouge,
Louisiana state champion, with an 55,
led the field of qualifiers in the women's
invitation golf tournament which opened
here yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy C. Hund
of Philadelphia, scored an 87 to finish
second.

to Meet Edmonton

Defeats Saskatoon in Second Game of League Playoff Series

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAY-OFF-Semifinal Round

-Goals VICTORIA, B. C., March 17 (Spe-

cial)-Victoria, professional hockey champions of the world, won their way into another final Western Hockey League playoff by defeating the United States junior 18.2 balkline Sasakatoon 1 goal to 0, here last night, billiards championship at Dwyer's in the hardest-played game ever wit-night, Minn mobilis and St. Paul went into overtime to a tie 3-3, here last night. While the penalty record of the league was established, the game was free from the disturbances of shall play the champions of the Nain the hardest-played game ever wittional Hockey League for the Stan- the evening.

Thompson and Joseph Miller; but they were equal to the occasion and bore up finely. The frequency of the penalties left each team with only two men and a goalie on the ice at various stages of the game, but Miller and Thompson left their nets to battle with onrushing attackers successfully. ing goaltender, could see it. Thus, Saskatoon, which has led the league Thus, Monday's game, was back in the St. Paul lineup and played a cautious game, seldom rushing alone, but being of invaluable assistance on the defense where he was employed for the majority of the night.

MINIMARDOLES TO ALLI.

> meted out. The checking was of a kind never seen here before, and it prevented combination play. The first period opened with both teams playing so cautiously that their nets were selcautiously that their nets were sei-dom approached. Play quickly be-came rough and penalties were handed out freely. The Victoria team obviously missed Patrick, its veteran manager, who could not play.

VICTORIA SASKATOON
Oatman, Meeking, lw
rw, W. Cook, Lalonde
Fredrickson, Foyston, c
c, Denneny, Bourgault
Walker, Anderson, rw...lw, F. Cook, Scott
Loughlin, ld......rd, Reise, Cameron
Fraser, Halderson, rd....ld, Gordon
Holmes, g......g, Hainsworth
Score—Victoria 1: Saskatoon 0. Goals
—Fraser for Victoria. Time—Three 20m.
periods and six minutes overtime. Referee—Fred Ion. Judge of play—Carl
Battell. SASKATOON

HARVARD ENTERS INDOOR POLO PLAY

Competes for Intercollegiate and Class A Titles

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 17—Two second-round Class D matches, to-gether with the opening of the Class gether with the opening of the Class
B and Class C series will be staged
today in the United States indoor
polo championship, with all four
matches scheduled for the Squadron
A Armory. The remaining four Class
D matches in the first round were
completed yesterday.
Two changes in the arrangement of
the schedule were announced vester-

cial)—Favorites who came through the first round continued on their victorious way in the second round of the University team in both the interthe United States handball championthe inst round continued on their victorious way in the second round of University team in both the inter-the United States handball champion-ship tournament at the St. Paul Ath-ship. In the former, the match sched-ship. In the former, the match schedsnip tournament at the St. Paul Athletic Club Tuesday. The one leader to fall by the wayside on the first day of the meet, Patrick McDonagh of New York, saw the other favorites victoriated with the same than the state of the same than the s the meet, Patrick McDonagh of New York, saw the other favorites victorious, and among those to enter the class A the Hartford Cavalry Assothird round is Dr. Carl Haedge of St.

Hardwick and Mrs. E. R. Mitton, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. G. R. Harding and Mrs. Delma Leighton defeated Miss Dorothy Blod-best and Miss Julia Chapin, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne defeated Miss Mida Williams and Miss Margaret Curtis, 6—0, 6—6.

Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey defeated Mrs. W. H. Shedden and Mrs. J. L. Bremer, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3. thing to do. The winning goal did was more defeated with the day brought together Maynard Lasswell was within a few strokes of losing his title, for the season, added his fourth last night and was the only content of the day brought together Maynard Lasswell was within a few strokes of losing his title, for the fourth last night and was the only one to give the penalty timer some and stroked brilliantly to run Laswell and stroked brilliantly to run Laswell and stroked brilliantly to run Laswell the default of the trio of the 103rd Cavalry, of Philadelphia; the 101st Cavalry, which simply swamped the

Goals—101st Cavalry: Copin 7, Platt 3, Bunting, handicap 1. Trooklyn R. & D. Club: Koerner, Schmidt, Murray. Foul —Brooklyn R. & D. Club: Murray. SQ. A NO. 4 (5) 105 F. A. NO. 1 (41/2)

Goals—Squadron A: Graham 2, handicap 2, 105th Field Artillery: McCann 4, Summers, Fouls—Squadron A: Graham 2, 105th Field Artillery 1. Referee—Gilbert Wilson. Time of periods—Two of 10

DES MOINES, Ia., March 17 (Special)—C. J. Everett '27 was yesterday elected captain of the Drake University basketba'l squad for 1926-27, and was also elected president of the 'D' Club, composed of all men holding athletic letters at Drake. Everett will be eligible to pilot the quintet the first semester only. He was high-scoring man for Drake and one of the leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference, He is also a football letter man.

NORWICH RETAINS ITS TITLE

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 (P)—Mrs.
D. S. Reymond of Baton Rouge,
Louisiana state champion, with an 85,
led the field of qualifiers in the women's
invitation golf tournament which opened
here yesterday, Mrs. Dorothy C. Hund
of Philadelphia, scored an 87 to finish
second.

IOWA STATE GETS SIMPSON

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17 (Special)—
Robert I. Simpson has officially accepted
the position as head track coach at Iowa
State College. Simpson has been track
state College. Simpson has been track
ocach at Missouri since 1917 and prior
to that time was in college here. He
was twice chosen for the United States
Olympic team, and at one time held
nine world records.

BOS AND LEEMPUT WIN JUNIOR GAMES

Two Hollanders Show Up Well in Billiard Championship

ENITED STATES JUNIOR 18.2 BALK LINE BILLIARDS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 17—Two Hollanders, Marcel Leemput and Ary Bos, were the victors in yesterday's play in Academy the former winning in a slow

Kinrey Matsuyama, the young Japanese expert, will make his first appearance in the tourney this evening, when he will play Leemput, while Matsuvama. Jacinto Vargas, of Argentina, and Cutler, will be the contenders in the after-

The battle between Bos and Cutler, many occasions, was close throughout Cutler ran up a lead of 65 to 0 at the start, but a run of 62 by Bos in his seventh inning put him ahead, and he gained until the score stood at 271 to 141 in his favor after his thirteenth inning. But Cutler followed with a by a more or less fortunate shot after it had held the champions scoreless and almost impotent for 66 minutes. The play was absolutely even
and uniformly rough. Never for
more than five consecutive minutes
at a time were both teams at full
strength, so many penalties were
meted out.

Inning. But Cutter followed with a
run of 100, the best in the tourney so
far, and after Bos reached 297, the
former title-holder made 54, bringing
himself to within five points of victory.
But a miss gave Bos his turn at the
table, and he ran the needed three
points with ease. The summaries:

Marcel Leemput—12 1 0 0 63 3 3 2 11 15 3 3 1 0 9 28 1 3 1 0 0 1 26 0 0 0 0 30 9 0 0 0 56 19 9—300. Average—8 20-35. High Run—62.

Joseph Mayer—0 3 18 0 25 4 2 12 0 35 5 1 12 0 0 1 22 0 20 4 0 0 0 2 19 5 0 4 7 3 1 0 3 0 8—216. Average— 6 6-35. High Run—35. Run—35.

Ary Bos—0 0 21 3 48 20 62 0 0 41 62 6
8 26 3—300. Aaverage—20. Migh Run—62.

A. G. Cutler—65 7 6 15 1 5 0 0 0 7 1 34
100 0 54—295. Average—19 10-15. High
Run—100. Referee—C. W. Henry.

MISSOURI PLANS TRIP **MISSOURI PLANS TRIP
COLUMBIA, Mo.. March 17 (Special)
—The University of Missourii committee on intercollegiate athletics voted to send the Missouri track team to the Texas Relays which will be held at Austin, March 26. From Austin the Missouri team will go to Berkeley, Calif., where on April 3 it will meet the University of California track team in a dual meet. Twenty-five men have been entered in both meets. The Missouri party will leave here March 23 and will not return until April 10. Besides Coach R. I. Simpson, Chester L. Brewer, Missouri's athletic director, and William Fallon, trainer, will make the trip to the South and West.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 17 (P)— The second all-Jamaica test cricket match against the Marylebone Cricket Club West Indies eleven yesterday ended in a draw. Jamaica compiled 277 runs for five wickets. High score was made by Karl Nunes, 140, not out. Scott scored 72. The third and final test match is played today.

Two World Records Fall Before Hoff

Remarkable Norwegian Athlete Easily Wins All-Around Indoor Championship

NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Charles Hoff of Norway today stands forth as the world's greatest allaround indoor athlete, victory in five of seven events, with two records created, gave him honors in the program presented in Madison Square Garden last night by the Knights of Columbus. Everson C. Norton, power-ful Georgetown University athlete, fought Hoff all the way through and was bested by a margin of 1176 points, while Harold M. Osborn, decathlon champion, was compelled to retire after the third event.

Her the third event.

Hoff's new world marks were egistered in the pole vault where he deared 13ft. 7in. to better his own ormer height of 13ft. 6% in, made at this event is a second to the pole of 13ft. nicago recently, and in the running oad jump where he cleared 7%in., wiping out the figures of Wil-liam A. Dowding of Georgetown. The Norwegian's point total for the evening was 5885.3, while Norton recorded 4708.4, losing 940 when he tipped over two hurdles in the 60-yard high hurdle event. After the hurdle race Hoff displayed sportsmanship in questing that it be run over in orde that Norton might be credited with his points, but the officials could not permit it. Under Amateur Athletic nion rules a man is disqualified when

he knocks over two or more hurdles in a race of less than 70 yards.
Osborn had 2334 points in the three vents in which he participated, the 60-yard dash, running high jump and Jumpers, the condition of his leg permitted him to attain only 6ft. 1/4 in., far short of marks he has made Chester Bowman, former Syracuse University star accounted for three at 40, 50 and 60 yards, Frank S. Hus. sey of Boston College, placing second with two second places and W. Dehart Hubbard, from Cincinnati, third. A.

T. Plansky was out-classed. Alan B. Helffrich of the New York A. C. was beaten in the "Casey 600" by Ray L. Robertson of the Boston A. A. The summary of the all-around

events: 60-Yard Dash-Won by Charles Hoff,

60-Yard Dash—Won by Charles Hoff, Norway, 6.6s. (940 points); second. Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., 6.8s. (880 points); third, Emerson C. Norton, Georgetown University 6.9s. (850 points). Running High Jump—Won by Norton, 16t. 14in. (944 points); second. Osborn. 16t. 14in. (946 points); third, Hoff, 5ft. 193/ln. (762 points).

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Norton, 16t. 16in. (850 points); third, Hoff, 33ft. 14in. (850 points); second. Osborn. 16t. 16in. (794 points); second Norton, 16t. 16in. (901 points); second Norton, 16t. 16in. (901.6 points); second, Norton, 16t. 16in. (1124 points); second, Norton, 12tt. 16in. (1124 point

German Championship to Be on New Course

By the Associated Press Berlin, March 17

THE German Golf Association I announced yesterday that play for the open championship of Germany will be held on the new 18hole course of the Berlin Golf Club, June 22 to 29. This will be the first open championship held in Germany since 1913. Among the former winners are Harry Varden. champion in 1911, and J. H. Taylor, the 1912 champion.

BOWLING IS STILL BELOW AVERAGE

Few Changes in First 10 of

Various Divisions TOLEDO, O., March 17 (Special)nother day of below-average bowl-g brought few changes in the standgs of the high teams in the Ameri

an Bowling Congress race.

The Lahue Canavan team of Deroit gained tenth place in the fivenan events with 2845. Early in the morning, when the second shift of last night's bowlers finished, the Paryzek Coals of Cleveland were tied for third place with 2898, which was one of the bright spots of the last two day's performances.

No change was made in doubles scores, as the three highest teams just barely passed the 1200-mark.

B. Panicia of Jackson, Mich., however, in his single game with a 692 ever, in his single game with a 692 stepped into fourth position. C. Kep-pler of Detroit, with 669 and J. Mont-gomery, Syracuse, N. Y., with 667 oc-cupied seventh and eighth places. These three were the outstanding stars of the dozen individuals who bowled beter than 625 yesterday. An official correction removes Horo-witz Kansas City and L. W. Albright.

witz, Kansas City, and J. W. Albright, Chicago is second with 704. The all-events scores have shown very good results so far in the tournanent with rather extensive geographical distribution of honors

TWO GOLFERS AT SCRATCH TWO GOLFERS AT SCRATCH
Francis D. Ouimet, United States open
champion in 1913 and amateur champion
in 1914 and Jesse P. Guilford, United
States amateur champion in 1921, both
of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale,
are placed at scratch in the handicap
list of the Massachusetts State Golf
Association as announced this morning
by Raynor M. Gardiner, president of the
organization. Placed two strokes below
are R. R. Gorton, F. J. Wright Jr., and
W. F. McPhail. B. W. Estabrook, P. W.
Whittemore, R. W. Brown, A. F. Wade,
W. P. Hersey and E. P. Stratton are
placed at three: while Clark Hodder,
A. M. Hoxie, E. S. Childs, Herbert
Jaques, E. S. Stimpson, David White
side, R. V. Cox, D. Partridge, F. C. Newton, H. C. Paul, C. T. Skehens, W. O.
Blaney, E. B. Murphy, K. E. Mosser, H.
E. Kenworthy, W. A. Whitcomb and E.
E. Loweyy are placed at four. E. Lowery are placed at four.

runs for five wickets. High score was made by Karl Nunes, 140, not out. Scott scored 72. The third and final test match is played today.

R. M. C. WINS TITLE

KINGSTON, Ont., March 17 (Special)
—By defeating McMaster University of Toronto here yesterday, 4 to 2, the Royal Military College won the intermediate championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, by 6 to 2, the score in the first game in Toronto being 2 to 0 for the Cadets.

(843.4 points). (Hoff's mark new world's record).

(843.4 points). (Hoff's mark new world's new levels.

(843.4 points). (Special).

(843.4 points). (Hoff's mark new world's new levels.

(843.4 points). (Special). St. Francis Xavier, intermediate champions of Quebec, prise here last night when they defeated Sons of Ireland of Quebec, prise here last night when they d

SIXTEEN TEAMS STILL IN PLAY

Utah Apex Wins Close Basketball Game From Southwestern College

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (Special) — The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States championship basketball field was reduced to 16 teams today with the completion of the first round of play near mid-night last night. The winners of the first half will now meet the victors in the second half, four games being scheduled this afternoon and the same

number tonight.

The teams in the second half of the arst round appeared to be more evenly matched than those in the upper bracket. The last of the California entries dropped out of competition last night when the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach lost a hard-fought battle to Ke-Nash-A of Kenosha, Wis., 35 to 31. The Auburn Cubs of Placer County was another California team to be eliminated, the Cubs taking the losing end of a 39-to-31 score against Werner-Werner of St. Louis. The closest game of the day's play

was between Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., and the Utah Apex of Bingham. Utah, the far westerners winning, 28 to 27 after one of the hardest-waged fought in Convention Hall. At one time in the second half Southwestern held a 24-to-16 advantage; but the Utah boys, by clever passing and shooting, forged into the lead, winning in the last minutes of play Fort Pierce, Fla., placed a team in the second round when the Indrios eliminated the Kansas City Junior College, 36 to 28, in an afternoon

game. Fort Pierce overcame a Junior College lead near the middle of the first period and at half time held a 19-to-11 advantage. The second half was more evenly played, Junior College scoring 17 points to the southern team's 15.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR BAS-KETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Utah Apex, Bingham, 26; Southwestern, Winfield, Kan., 27.

Werner-Werner, St. Louis, 39; Auburn Cubs, Placer County, Calif., 31.

Fort Pierce Indrios, Fort Pierce, Fla., 36; Junior College, Kansas City, 28.

Goodyear's, Akron, O., 28; Y. M. H. A., New Orleans, 21.

Monon Athletic Club, LaFayette, Ind., 37; Baldwin, Kan., 32.

Pittsburgh State Teachers' College, Pittsburgh, Kan., 37; Fairmount College, Wichita, Kan., 34.

Ke-Nash-a, Kenosha, Wis., 35; Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, Calif., 31. First Round

REISELT SETS WORLD'S RECORD REISELT SETS WORLD'S RECORD PHILADELPHIA, Pa... March 17 (Special)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia set a new world's record of 16 innings for 50 points against A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago here, vesterday, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Reiselt won the test, 50 to 23, beating the 20-inning world's record set two weeks ago by G. L. Copulos of Detroit. He had a high run of 14 in the fourth inning. In the afternoon Reiselt won by a count of 50 to 46 in 56 innings.

MISS WILLS WINS AGAIN

Switzerland

"Country of the Alps"

Will be featured in a Supplement to be included with the April 2 issue of

The Christian Science Monitor

Leading Swiss writers will discuss the political character of Switzerland, the historical development of her industry, her educational advantages, art and agriculture.

The scenic beauties of Switzerland which have made it one of the world's most famous playgrounds will be described in special articles. Pictures will add to the attractiveness of the issue.

> Travelling is no fool's errand to him who carries hiseyes and itinerary along with him.

-Amos Bronson Alcott.

Carry a Swiss Supplement as part of your "itinerary" this summer.

Copies of the April 2 Monitor will be mailed to any address, or list of addresses. Listing sheets furnished upon request. Single copy price, 5c each.

> The Christian Science Monitor

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TEN-ROOM HOUSE, electric light, steam heat, two baths; suitable for two families; desirable income proposition; 1½ acres; located on main highway three miles from Summit. Box 181, New Providence, N. J. UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Attractive new home, facing park, six rooms, large living room, breakfast nook, garage: conven-ent transportation, \$12,000. Call Montclair 1990-W.

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ome of refinement, attractively appointed rmonious environment for study and rest, perienced care if needed; illustrated book MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, J. Tel. 272-W.

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PLEASANT private home, Dedham, oper for few guests needing rest and quiet good beds, good food; all modern improve ments. MRS. FLORA B. WEEKS, 776 Ens st., Dedham, Mass. Tel.0483-

FARM STUDY AID BY TRADE ASKED

National Industrial Conference Links Agriculture With Other Lines

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 17-A joint study of the situation of agriculture in the United States by leading representatives of industry, commerce, transportation and finance, as well as agriculturists, is recommended as agriculturists, is recommended as a step deserving immediate attention in a statement by the National Industrial Conference Board here as the conclusion reached after a year's survey.

Sound evonomic policies for coordinating the future developments of production and business must be evolved, in the board's opinion, to raise agriculture to a position comparable to other branches of the naraise agriculture to a position comparable to other branches of the national economy to avoid a depressing tional economy to avoid a depressing bath): delightfully located; sleeping porch; oil heated home; board. 69 Summit Ave. Regent 6313. effect on all branches.

Balanced Development Stressing the importance of a balanced economic development, the board's statement says, in part:

"The shrinkage of our agricultural 'plant' in proportion to our population growth and the dwindling agri-cultural wealth and income since One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year. A place for study and rest. Phone Ronkonkoma 16 1900 are real symptoms of a decline in American agriculture which challenges the attention of all classes. including that of the urban manufacturing and commercial population, for reasons of self-interest, i

"Other nations, principally European countries, have since the war taken cognizance of the necessity of an agricultural development that well balances the requirements of their population growth. A number of countries suffering from post-war depression have been making special efforts to increase their agricultural production and to diminish their de endance on outside sources.

Increase in Competition "As a result, wheat production in Australia has increased 110 per cent, in France 75 per cent, in Italy 42 per cent, in Argentina 25 per cent, and in India 15 per cent. All of this represents increased competition for the American farmer in both domestic and foreign markets, and further aggravates his problem of meeting foreign competition based on lower production costs than his

Despite these efforts on the part of some countries, there is indication that the total world production of agriculture also is not keeping ster with the increase in population, but is actually declining. This situation of reduced agricultural production the world over indicates a world problem similar to that which exists in the United States, and is an added reason why prompt attention should be given it."

COST TO CANADA OF AMERICAN SETTLERS

OTTAWA, March 16 (AP)-Something in excess of \$250,000 were spent in the United States last year by the Canadian Department of Immigration, and 15,818 United States citizens were brought into Canada as settlers.

In answer to a question in the House of Commons today, some figures were produced which showed a comparative table of cost per head to the Canadian Government of securing settlers from the United curing settlers from the United States. Of the 19 offices maintained by the department in that country, the office at Indianapolis, Ind., cost more per head of immigrants to maintain, or \$56.38 per capita. The office at Spokane, Wash, cost least, at \$4.05 per capita. omice at Spokane, Wash., cost least, at \$4.06 per capita. Detroit and Syracuse cost less than \$6 per head. The average was around \$15 per head. Kansas City averaged \$41.71 and Columbus and Des Moines ran around \$25.

Local Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED - MEN

SUMMER PROPERTY CAMP FOR SALE—Located at East Sebago, Me., on the west shore of Sebago Lake, good water frontage, bathing beach, land is 124 feet wide and 313 feet deep house stands about 40 feet behind low by sakwater, has ten rooms including two sibeping porches, large screened-in porch on two sides, ice house, garage, electric lights, bath room, is fully furnished. Address Room 501, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, N. Y., 8 rooms, bath, furnished, well built, fireplace, veranda, garage; main road; mails delivered; 1900 ft. elevation, 50 acres wooded land on Esopus Creek; \$350 season, would sell. OWNER, Box 163, South Orange, N. J.

COTTAGES on beautiful lake, Fiskdale, Mass.; \$75, \$100, \$200; one completely fur-nished, \$300; possession until January, 1927. Apt. A. 345 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. X. SUMMER COTTAGES WANTED MODEST bungalow, about five rooms, within 50 miles of New York City. LEWIN. 370 Central Park West, New York City.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

AUTO PARKING FREE—4-6 rooms, mod-ern, ideal location, American neighborhood. 247 Fairmont Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. Hyde Park 053-J.

N. Y. C., E. 37th St.—Exclusive house, Murray Hill section, one or two-room apartments unfurnished, newly decorated, fireplaces, titled bathrooms, kitchenette, northern exposure, also southern exposure, overlooking garden; exceptional. Telephone Gramercy 6853. NEW YORK CITY, Hotel Walton, Apt. 85

-Sublet, furnished or unfurnished, 6 light, ity rooms, 2 baths; Columbia section, beween Broadway and Riverside; available at
mee; moderate rental.

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON—Completely furnished apartment, two or three rooms, kitchenette and bath; out-side rooms overlooking Fenway: delightful for summer. Phone Regent 6646-M. 11 Tet-low St., Suite 31.

N. Y. C.—Three attractively furnished rooms in private house, real kitchen, sun porch and garden; easily accessible Lexington Subway and N. Y. Central. 1818 Anthony Ave. (175th St).; call Davenport 6765. N. Y. C., 95 Greenwich Avc., One Flight-Remodelled non-housekeeping living, bedroom, bath; linen, piano, fireplace; \$75. Watkins 2420.

ROOMS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD.—A newly furnished coom and buth in best residential section near hurch; gentlemen. 3400 Onkenshaw Place. BOSTON, 40 Fenway—Large, comfortable, furnished room with connecting bath, available about March 15. Tel. Copley 5138-WK, or call at above address.

BOSTON, 121 Andubon Rd., Apt. 27—Pleasant, front room overlooking Fenway; kitchen privileges; Christian Scientists preferred. Kenmore 6974. BOSTON-Will share cozy little apartment with lady who would like home privileges; 3 minutes from church. Tel. Copley 2017-J.

**BROOKLINE, MASS., 1553 Beacon St.—Commodious front room with fireblace. Tel. Regent 4762-M. CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Nicely furnished rooms, bay window, twin beds, piano in room; near bath. 17 Centre St. University 2557-M. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Between Harvard and Central Squares—Attractive, sunny room in modern apt.; home privileges. Univ. 9185-M.

N. Y. C., 600 W. 140th St. Apt. 12, Edge-comb 9441—Large room adjoining bath, private family, homelike surroundings; bus at door, subway three blocks. NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th-Attractive, sunny, quiet furnished room, refine tive, sunny, quiet furnished room, retined home, modern elevator apartment. Apt. 55. PHILADELPHIA, 811 North 41st Sf.—Second floor front room, furnished, board optional. Phone Preston 2867-J. Cars convenient.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD for mother and well-trained boy of 6, care for boy during day in refixed Protestant home, preferably vicinity 49 St. Station, Angora Station or suburbs if near R. R. station: Philadelphia: give phone. MRS. H. SMEDLEY, 802 W. 11th St., Chester, Pa.

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Silver Birches AN INN "IN THE PINES" On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED OUTSKIRTS Greenwich, Conn.—Man an rife want large sunny room, private bath oard with private family; April-October 1. D. SMITH, 401 Grand Ave., Brooklyn

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Upright plane imball make; child's doll house; child's soll house; child's rocker, infant's walker; 40-volook, of Knowledge; other household effects by reasonable prices. Lehigh 3715-J.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS American Auto Glass Co. SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT 198 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON. T.:. Specialist on auto door and windshield

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SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

COUNCILORS, experienced, for boys' campin Maine during July and August. GEO. A STANLEY, Ridgewood, N. J. EXPERIENCED real estate salesman with car, must have successful selling record; Christian Scientist preferred; highest creden-tlals requisite. Apply THE SERVICE BU-REAU, 49 Norway St., Boston. B. B. 1781. N. Y. C.—Wanted, man to take care of church buildings, must be capable of making minor repairs of every kind. Apply 516 West 112th.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN ACTIVE women of good character and pleasing personality wanted to represent on a commission basis largest manufacturer of ladies; made-to-measure wearing apparel in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey; exceptional opportunity to engage in dignified and profitable work in your own locality. Write FIRSCHING FASHION STUDIO, 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

MATURE WOMEN of refinement for part or full time; interesting and attractive well-paying work as resident saleswomen for Crosby Underwear; experience unnecessary. RITA C. MacGRATH, 45 Montrose St., Newark, N. J. Tel. Market 8675-W. NEW YORK CITY—Stenographer wanted it law office; legal experience unnecessary. Call room 1705, 1440 Broadway.

HELP WANTED MAN or woman of pleasing personality and ability to meet and converse with business people to solicit business on com-mission basis; full or part time. Apply DAVIS 8Q. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 247 Elm St., W. Somerville, Mass.

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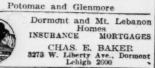
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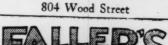
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EDITORIALS

Is there something about this twentieth century thought of ours that crushes the ambition for a more brotherly life,

The Last Brook Farmer

for that form of associated and co-operative living to which each shall contribute according to his abilities and from which each shall take according to his needs? We hear nothing

nowadays of the founding of colonies of brotherhood. Ruskin, Tenn., was the last of these that we recall, established in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. What, we wonder, has become of it? All of the other communities based either on religious or economic ideas of a common fund supplied by communal labor have disappeared.

The thought is suggested by the day's news of the passing on in California of the last survivor of the Brook Farm Colony. When that little group of New England visionaries started to solve all the economic problems of life on their 190-acre farm out at West Roxbury, near Boston, California was scarcely known. It was eight years before the discovery of gold sent the flood of Argonauts around the Horn or across the Isthmus. Begun in 1841, the Brook Farm experiment was over in season for some of its participants to have joined the Gold Rush had they chosen. But it is not recorded that any did. And yet in one way or another they enriched the thought and the life of their country as no maker of a lucky strike ever did.

What a group of idealists it was! Impractical dreamers with eyes fixed on the vision of a day that never dawned! And yet when their insubstantial dream had faded, they, in one way or another, "made good"-and what accomplishment counts for more in this utilitarian country

Consider the roster of these pioneers in a communistic experiment before Lenine or Trotzky was born: Nathaniel Hawthorne, who put in \$1000 of painfully saved capital and took nothing out except the "atmosphere" for the "Blithedale Romance." Charles A. Dana, whose contribution was \$1500, but who at least secured a wife as the result of his sojourn in the elysium. In later days this most cynical of American editors, a man who had attained wealth by the publication of a newspaper which denounced all that Brook Farm stood for, was able to write thirty years after the experiment had failed: "The ends for which we then labored are sure at last to be realized." A hopeful conclusion which the whole trend of modern thoughtdespite Russia-is to deny. Hawthorne's comment was more apt when, observing that Roxbury had taken over the land for a poor farm, he observed: "Here where once we toiled with hopeful hearts, the town paupers, aged, nerveless and disconsolate, creep sluggishly afield."

Ralph Waldo Emerson was of the hopeful band, a visitor rather than a resident. So, too, George Ripley, first of American literary critics. George William Curtis, editor and chief of the "mugwumps" of 1884; William H. Channing, whose uncle's statue stands on Boston Common; Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, Albert Brisbane, prophet of the communism of Fourier in the United States, whose son Arthur today writes editorials and erects Manhattan skyscrapers with equal facility, if not felicity, were of the group. Others there were whose names ring not so familiarly in the ears of the public, but the interesting fact is that all of them, dreamers and impractical theorists as they were called, attained comfort, if not eminence, in the world which received them after the phalanstery at Brook Farm burned and left them homeless.

One of the biographers of Dana points out that somewhere in the band must have been one with the makings of a Captain of High Finance, for it seems that after buying the farm for \$10,500 they immediately mortgaged it for \$11,000-a procedure which makes it inexplicable that none of the Brook Farmers ever figured in the speculative railroad building that followed so sharply upon their failure. Against this triumph, however, stands the shiftlessness which let the insurance on their chief building lapse the very day before it burned to the ground -a disaster from which the community never recovered.

Let others draw from the failure of Brook Farm and the almost universal success of its originators when they cast communal effort to the winds and went, each to work for himself in his own way. We are glad they succeeded and sorry it failed. For there was surely something fine in the spirit of that time which led men of this type to put their all into a common effort which is lacking today. Of them Emerson

wrote in kindly irony: The founders of Brook Farm should have this praise. that they made what all people try to make, an agreeable place to live in. All comers, even the most fastidious, found it the pleasantest of residences. It is certain that freedom from household routine, variety of character and talent, variety of work, variety of means of thought and instruction, art, music, poetry, reading, masquerade, did not permit sluggishness or despondency; broke up routine. There is agreement in the testimony that it to most of the associates, education; to many, the most important period of their life, the birth of valued friendships, their first acquaintance with the riches of conversation, their training in behavior. The art of letter-writing, it is said, was immensely cultivated. Letters were always flying, not only from house to house, but from room to room. It was a perpetual picnic, a French

Revolution in small, an Age of Reason in a patty-pan. A pleasant picture. Perhaps the theory of a life free from sordid cares may yet be transmuted into fact.

It is a mighty drive for local option which has fust been started in Berlin, as a result of which it is expected that 8,000,000 signatures will be put to a petition which will be presented to the Reichstag. Indeed, it is said to be the largest one ever planned in Europe, having been launched by the national committee for local option, the executives of which include many members of the Reichstag, and the movement is reported to have the backing of young people's organizations, labor circles, women's clubs, sporting organizations, the Red Cross and churches. There are similar comparisons made to those which can be fornd in every place where liquor is used -in this instance, for example, that "3,000,000,- 000 marks are being spent annually on drink, more than the maximum annuities stipulated in the Dawes plan of reparations." And the appeal published in many newspapers giving the objects of the petition declares that hundreds of thousands of Germans are willing to help the movement. Despite all that the wets are saying everywhere, one ounce of fact weighs more heavily than a fictitious pound of falsehoods.

The controversy raging around the entry of Germany into the League of Nations, with a

Russia, Germany, and the League

permanent seat on the Council, is not something which should arouse great wonderment, because that eventuality represents an occurrence fraught with immense possibilities. Moreover, the rec-

ognition of Germany as a great power totally changes the western European situation. There is one aspect of the matter, however, which has as yet received inadequate attention. Should Germany be admitted, what will be the effect upon Russian policy? Will Russia continue to stand aloof from the League and to wage a covert warfare on western Europe, or will Russia be compelled to turn its face westward?

After the Peace Conference of 1919 there were many observers who foresaw that Germany, thrust out of the community of western nations, would inevitably be drawn into association with Russia which, after the Bolshevist Revolution, was also regarded as an outlaw.

Here were two large countries which it would seem had no place in the European scheme. They both harbored hostile feelings toward the nations which considered themselves to be the victors of the war. They undoubtedly contemplated a joining of forces, and for a time it seemed that Europe would be divided as before into two camps. Russia and Germany had much in common. They did not agree on doctrine and their systems of government were different. Germany was by no means likely to succumb to the Bolshevist movement. But when all allowances had been made for their essential differences, they had similar diplomatic interests. They were neighbors and perhaps it was through Russia that Germany would recover its prestige on the Continent. This was the bogey which was dangled before the world. Alarming pictures were drawn of Germany recruiting its military strength in Russian factories and preparing its revenge with

Now the situation is entirely changed. The dark possibilities of a Germano-Russian coalition are dispelled. Not only will the entrance of Germany into the League be a milestone in the post-war political history of western Europe, but it will also indicate the final defeat of Bolshevist diplomacy. When the Treaty of Versailles was framed, Berlin and Moscow were in open rebellion. They had different reasons for disliking it and they were opposed to the League on different grounds. Yet together they had grievances and they had a purpose which was incompatible with the existence of the League. There was a clear-cut division between them and the rest of Europe.

Therefore, the withdrawal of Germany from its attitude of opposition means that Soviet Russia must either be isolated or must abandon its former methods and come into the comity of nations. The choice for Russia is plain. It has been denied that France and England in endeavoring to establish a new friendship with Germany were deliberately pursuing an antagonistic policy against Russia, and the declarations made by the most responsible statesmen in this sense may properly be accepted. Yet the effect is unquestionably to put an end to the Russo-Germanic alliance. The Treaty of Rapallo, in so far as it was directed against the former allies of the war, has no longer any raison d'être. Russia, indeed, could not offer any real inducements which would keep Germany on its side.

In spite of Rapallo, the French occupied the Ruhr. In spite of Rapallo, the Dawes plan was accepted by France and by Germany. In spite of Rapallo, which might have proved a menace to Poland, there are signs that Poland and Germany will eventually adjust their differences peacefully. In spite of Rapallo, Germany signed a security pact with Belgium, France, England and Italy, and consented to submit any quarrels which might hereafter arise with the eastern European states to arbitration.

Commercially, Germany has obtained little profit from its agreement with Russia. Germany led the way in concluding an accord with the Soviet Republic, but other countries, notably England, have regained a much larger proportion of their pre-war trade with Russia. It is time, therefore, that the old conceptions of European diplomacy, which would have ranged Germany and Russia on one side and the war Allies on the other side, were overhauled. Russia must put on its thinking-cap. Russia must decide where its place is to be. At present few people have any confidence in the good will of Russia although many people believe that they see a desirable evolution of Bolshevism which at no distant date will enable

accords to be concluded. Perhaps this evolution will be hastened should Germany fall into the general European plan. There are numerous indications that Moscow is fully aware of the implications of the present situation and is endeavoring to repair its undoubted diplomatic defeat. Moscow will have to put itself on better terms with Poland, meet British views, and readjust its relations with Germany. It will have to seek a genuine debt settlement with France, for there is nothing rankles more in the thoughts of Frenchmen than the Soviet Government's repudiation of obligations, and there is nothing that would more readily conduce to better relations than their candid acknowledgment and a sincere endeavor to meet them. That there is a desire for a settlement was evidenced in the recent conference in Paris, but there is much work to be done. At any rate, there no longer exists a combined Teutonic and Slavic menace against Europe, and it may well be that this is the most important feature of Germany's entrance into the League and will be productive of the most far-reaching consequences.

There are signboards, of course, usually so plain that their directions cannot be miscon-

Asking the Way as We Go Along

strued, and nearly always some friendly person along the highway who is willing to point to the best and smoothest road or path. But it seems sometimes that as we journey along, even if we feel

some doubts as to the way which should be followed, we do not always avail ourselves of the counsel and wisdom of those who are able to help us. We are all more or less inclined to rely upon our own choice of routes, only to discover our mistake when the road abruptly ends in a cul-de-sac or at the edge of some im-

passable obstacle. Just as in our practical experience we find that care has been taken to make smooth and reasonably straight the main highways of travel and that along them are markers and signboards which indicate their course, their possible dangers, and their destinations, so in our progress onward and in the direction of a fuller appreciation of our relationships one to another the straighter and more direct course is not difficult to discover. Experience, clear revelation, and that intuitive appreciation of the right, have made the way sufficiently plain to all who sincerely endeavor to follow it. But beyond these there are always those kindly mentors who are ever ready to add their reasoned and sound counsel whenever their advice or assistance is asked. Yet how deliberately, and sometimes stubbornly, do we disre-

gard the unselfish and timely word of caution. He who fares forth in these days, awheel or afoot, adventuring into paths and roads which he has never before traveled, counts as a part of his equipment the friendliness of those he meets or passes along the way. Advice is never offered, of course, but is always cheerfully and readily given when asked. And how simple a thing it is for one who knows the way, who has traveled it numbers of times, who knows its beauties, its possible points of danger, and most of all its destination, to impart this knowledge to the

inquiring traveler! Even the most indifferent or carefree wayfarer would not for a moment think of disregarding this gratuitous advice, or even of questioning its correctness or soundness. And yet, where there is much more at stake than the shortest or best road between two given points, where one's own welfare and that of those near and dear may depend upon a decision deliberately reached, the tendency too often is to seek out and follow some shorter way whose inviting prospect seems to promise a speedy though possibly unsafe journey. The impatient traveler may even ask the way and hear the advice and direction plainly given, yet fail to follow it. He may be told of those who have tried and failed to reach their objective point by the course which he stubbornly chooses. But these experiences do not convince him of the futility of his own adventure. Beyond, in imagination, seem to lie the heights of human exaltation. As surely, it may be, beyond these are the depths from which it is difficult to rise.

But there is hopeful promise that even along this wrong path, though once entered upon. there are found, in human experiences, those turning places by which one may, if he chooses, reach the broad highway. Many have passed even along this road, and they have thoughtfully left behind them in their journey, often slow and tedious, the markings which those who come after them may follow. It is never too late to turn aside or back when the way being followed is discovered to be the wrong one. There is a false impression that it requires courage of some superior kind to admit a mistake or a failure. It' does not. Those who have gained by such experience are ready to testify that it is the easiest thing in the world to about-face when, after the trying experiences of the wrong way, the right road opens invitingly.

Random Ramblings

"Slave bangles of ivory, tortoise shell and amber" are being worn by Russian women, according to a recent press report. Curious that they should thus be adorning themselves with such reminders of servility when the whole trend of the world is toward emancipation from everything that bears the stamp of forced labor or oppression.

The staccato rat-tat of the riveting machine used in the process of constructing steel frames is being dis-placed by a practically noiseless and more efficient electrical contrivance. Without question, those who have lived much within the range of the old device are realizing as never before the significance of the aphorism that silence is golden.

When is a bridge not a bridge? When it's a cross ing. This is not a joke, but is how the New York Port Authority got around the question of naming one of its new bridges after the chairman of the Port Authority, whose name happened to be Eugenius H. Outerbridge. They compromised by naming it "The Outerbridge Crossing."

The Davis Cup tennis matches, which include entries from all over the world, are drawing near. These matches point out another instance where na-tions are being brought together in closer friendship. What limitless possibilities for doing good are committed to thy keeping, oh sport!

While husbands are frequently amenable to the commands of their wives, they do not have to take orders from them when driving an automobile, the Georgia court of appeals has ruled. Oh, judge!

With the passing of Old Dobbin, and the "hitchin' post," and the increasing popularity of various types of aircraft, the old adage, "Hitch your wagon to a star," may not be so far amiss after all.

When buying a car on the deferred payment plan, remember that, when summer comes, the spring pay-ments may be far behind.

Whatever else may be said concerning it, none will deny that it was a hard coal strike which has just been ended in America.

Public financing slogan: "Pay as you go!" Automobile advertising slogan: "Pay as you ride!"

Be it ever so funny, there is no joke like your own.

The West Wind Off the Coast of Devonshire

The wind had been rising from the west all day. Dead calm and a bright, cloudless morning it had been when we left Falmouth, but a light air had come up astern off St. Anthony-in-Roseland and driven us lazily forward. Out by the Eddystone at noon there had been a smart breeze, enough to have made landing on the rock a hazardous business; and now, at the beginning of the iron stretch of coast from Bolt Tail to Bolt Head, two hours before sunset, it was blowing strongly.

It had been a bright, clear day, but now clouds had appeared from nowhere in their mysterious fashion and lay in dark bars across the white sun sinking astern. There was a chill in the air; and the morning's blue Devonshire sea had turned to leaden green, with, here and there, a touch of white foam.

Seen from the high, deserted clifftop it would have been a wonderful pattern of luminous green to the eastward, swept by the darker patches of the squalls, and a pathway of silver light to the westward; but from the tiny, heaving well of our small yacht it was a succession of gray-green rollers that heaved up on the starboard quarter, lifted us high as they passed, and left the bows in a welter of foam.

4 4 4 They had become steeper since the Channel tide turned against the wind an hour ago. They were setting slightly toward the shore, boiling and thundering round the base of the dark cliffs; and so we had to keep them a little on the quarter, putting the helm up as they struck us and down as they left us, and keeping an eye open for the occasional larger one that had to be kept dead astern.

The man at the tiller had a difficult task to steer a middle course, between broaching to on the one hand and carrying away the mast with an accidental gybe on the other. As each roller passed, the little craft executed a combined roll and pitch that necessitated a firm grip of the coaming and made the solid cliffs describe dizzy arcs. At each roll the dishes in the galley clanked and a tin that had slipped from a rack in the cabin crashed across the

Now and again the end of the boom would catch the crest of a sea and send a shudder through the ship. Everything was wet; the decks, and sometimes the cabin-top, too, were rivers of water; and, once or twice, a cross-sea came quietly up on the lee quarter and half-filled the well.

We had shortened sail some time ago, and another hour should see us round the shelter of Bolt Head and into Salcombe harbor just beyond it. The cliffs were passing slowly, because a strong spring tide was running west-ward; the broken water sliding swiftly astern showed that our progress through the water was fast enough. 4 4 4

The dinghy towing astern was a forlorn and lonely looking object, one moment perched precariously on top of a sea, with bow high out of the water and the curling crest licking over the stern, and the next out of sight in the trough beyond.

It was just possible, standing up beside the swaying mizzenmast, to catch a glimpse of how much water she had swirling about inside; there was a good deal, but we hoped to reach harbor without the necessity of baling, and contented ourselves with frequent glances -astern. There came a time, however, when she was gone; and the broken end of the stout towing line showed that she must have somehow become totally waterlogged.

There was nothing for it but to round up and look for her; and waiting until a succession of smaller seas was coming up, the helm was put down. The yacht swung round with the swoop that had so long been denied her; in a moment we were rushing down a great valley of water with the crests high above us; another quartermade fast, and everything was changed.

The cool breeze on our necks had become a cold blast in our faces that laid the craft over till the lee gunwale was level with the water, and the slow, deliberate rollers that had lifted us and passed ahead were now white-fringed cliffs of water into which the bows plunged, stopoing our way, and then dropped into the steep valley

We tacked backward and forward over our course, scanning the waters for the truant; but it was some time before she was sighted, waterlogged and looking like a piece of driftwood on the crest of a sea. Two attempts were necessary before we could bring up close enough her for the boathook to reach: then with the backed jib holding us stationary, we lay hove-to, rising and falling slowly to the sea, which seemed to have become gentle

The deck was level, no water came aboard, and the air was curiously warm. With the ship looking after herself, we hauled the dinghy aboard and emptied her; a new double towing line was bent on, and we were round upon our course again.

Another's hour's swirling progress, with the bubbles racing past, brought us to Bolt Head. Our course had led us gradually closer inshore, and its dark, sheer mass towered high above us. It jutted out athwart the run of the seas; and the rollers surged about the tumbled rocks at its foot, breaking into clouds of spray that leaped high up the cliff face, and boomed out loudly across the water

as they crashed into the caves and hollows.

Fine and awe-inspiring as was this play of waters that ringed the iron coast with white lacework as far as the eye could see, we had had enough of it for today; and was pleasant, after we had passed the half-submerged rocks and their patch of boiling water off the headland, to round up into the seas for the last time and make for the harbor entrance.

Very suddenly, so it seemed, as we passed under the ce of the high cliff, the turmoil of the waves ceased; and we glided, serene and upright, into a world that hardly knew of the mastering wind outside. To us who had for so long felt its force, the warmth and stillness were almost

Here it was still a calm summer evening; the sunlight yet lingered on the heather and bracken of the clifftops and turned to pale gold the high cornfields; the lazy cries of gulls mingled with the voices of children that came clearly across the water from the beach where they played. Up in the field where the white seamark stands, a few old horses waited round the gate for the summons to the evening meal.

A fisher boat or two kept us company up the narrow channel to the broad, hill-encompassed basin where the coasters and large yachts lie and the streets of the little town straggle steeply down to jetty and quay.

The ferryman, as we passed him making his accurate,

inhurried crossing, was discussing with his passengers the day's gossip; the mate of a barque whose lines proclaimed her fifty years' service up and down the coast hummed, as he lay aloft furling the topsail, a Devonshire song that was older still. And so on, as the light faded and the lamps began to twinkle from the houses on the water front and among the trees on the hillside, and the blue dusk crept down the valleys, past the tiny paddle steamer that runs, when the tide permits, up the river to link up with

A splash and a long-drawn rattle as the anchor chain runs out; then silence: and we, too, are once more guests of this peaceful Devon harbor, where the west wind is but a friend that has brought us swiftly on our journey, and now is talking softly, though we cannot hear him, to the trees on the top of the far ridge.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Washington's Birthday was celebrated here by a reception for the American colony by the Ambassador and Mrs. Shurman at the Embassy and a ball given at the Esplanade Hotel by the American colony itself. The latter was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Shurman, Mr. Coffin, the American Consul-General; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gilbert, the Prince Consort of the Netherlands and Dr. Kiep of the German Government and Mrs. Kiep. The tables were decorated with American flags, and American artists

President Paul von Hindenburg has accepted the offer of the Austrian Government to take over, together with the Austrian President, the patronage of the exhibition of German art of the nineteenth century, to be held in Vienna during March, a step which represents a renewed sign of the intimate relations between the two Germanspeaking nations in central Europe. Although the 'Anschluss"—the official uniting of the two countries depends upon the willingness of Austria and the consent of the League of Nations, this will hardly prevent the Reich from maintaining in the meantime closest relations with its sister nation in the southeast.

"The chapter of history which we have experienced has taught us more than the entire history of the world which we have learned," the Berliner Tageblatt, the organ of the Democrats and one of the most widely read Berlin newspapers, wrote, referring to the World War, on the Memorial Day instituted here at the end of the last month for the men who fell in the war. "The lesson taught us by that chapter of history which we have ourselves experienced was terribly and cruelly clear," it continued. "In school, in history lessons in which we were told more of ducal feuds and conflicts of dynasties than of the origin and development of the people, we had learned that war meant triumph of victory, increase of power, national welfare and welfare for each individual. Now we are forced to realize, and with us all Europe, that the existence of this highly developed and densely populated continent must be endangered, most violently listurbed and shaken by every conflict of arms. We were forced to realize that, alone, peaceful, neighborly living and considerate co-operation can foster the well-being of "We have realized," this paper adds, "that this continent can only attain greater unity if no nation trespasses upon and disturbs the existence of the other nations.'

+ + + The budget committee of the municipal administration of this city has given its consent for the expenditure of 334,000 marks for the erection of a planetarium in Berlin. A planetarium, as recently explained in The Christian Science Monitor, is a darkened room with a concave ceiling across which the fixed stars, planets, and sun and moon glide. The speed of the movement of the stars, which are projected onto the cupola by a score of little projectors mounted in one apparatus, can be varied so that an entire year may pass by in less than a minute. The apparatus bringing forth the movements of the stars, the sun and moon, which are astronomically correct, is one of the most ingenious ever constructed.

In an institute which is shortly to be erected here, teachers are to be trained in showing and explaining cultural and instructive films in the schoolroom. The idea of establishing a school of this kind originated from a society of teachers who urged the use of films in schools as an educational factor. The building which is now to be erected for this purpose will contain several rooms for the showing of films, workshops and film laboratories.

A "skyscraper potato" is one of the most interesting exhibits at the agricultural show here this week. It was invented by Emil Schultz, who owns a small garden on the outskirts of Berlin of one square meter surface-undoubtedly the smallest holding extant-and who has applied for a patent for his invention. The "skyscraper potato" is produced as follows: In spring Herr Schultz

lays a medium-sized potato in his sand patch, covering it with a little heap of fertilized earth; the potato soon sends out roots into the sand, and finally a tiny green shoot breaks through the top of the little mount. Immediately this offshoot or stalk is covered with earth, after which it now begins to send out roots and form potatoes. This phase is described by Herr Schultz as the "cellar."

As soon as the stalk grows again through the top of e pile of earth it is once more covered up wi whereupon it sends forth new roots and forms new potatoes on the "ground floor." This procedure is repeated on the first, second, third "floor" up to the twenty-fourth. The only thing that is needed is sufficient earth to cover up the various "floors." In this manner Herr Schultz has obtained a crop of from two-and-a-half hundredweight to three hundredweight of potatoes from one potato weighing about 100 grams on a sand patch of one square yard the entire process lasting from the beginning of March until the end of August. Asked how this new method occurred to him, he is said to have replied that it was quite simple, since not only the potato but also the skyscraper came from America.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he was not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Budgeting Information for Moderate Incomes To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I noticed in a recent news item the effort of the Federal Government to get on a budget basis is inspiring countless housewives throughout the country to emulate this idea. The government bureau of the budget has been receiv-

ing thousands of requests for hints on saving money through budgeting. It has been impossible to fulfill these requests, however, because the Government has prepared no schedules which apply to the small income

As executive chairman of the National Thrift Committee, I would like to suggest that this does not mean that such information is not obtainable. Excellent budgeting schedules for even the most moderate incomes have been prepared and circulated for many years by the National Thrift Committee. This may be obtained by addressing our headquarters at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. A nominal charge to cover postage and shipping is made, but no further expense is involved.

I hope this information may prove valuable to those who seek budgeting information and have been unable to obtain it from government sources. ADOLPH LEWISOHN. New York, N. Y.

"Fundamentals in China's Case"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: There is a delightfully quaint and musty fragrance about Mr. Sydney Greenbie's letter published in the MONITOR of Dec. 30, 1925, under the caption, "Fundamentals in China's Case."

Overlooking the cheerful insousiance with which he exhumes the sentiments of those worthies of from 1797 to 1870 to expound conditions in China in 1925, one cannot fail to note the unmistakable stamp of provincial conservatism in the age-old re if you don't like it, come

My only reason for intruding again upon your space, from such a distance, necessarily drawing out the dis sion, is to suggest to Mr. Greenbie that times have indeed changed, the world over, and Americans are becoming citizens of the world, with their interests beyond Hickory

Hollow and Lonesome Junction. Mr. Greenbie's "almost everybody" who favor the abolition of extraterritoriality, you will find, includes almost entirely a certain type of stay-at-homes who, like the ostrich, hide their heads from what is going on about them and rejoice in their safety. Shanghai, China.